

THE WEATHER
LOUISIANA: Local thunderstorms Sunday and Monday. Gentle winds on the coast, mostly southerly.
ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy, probably local thunderstorms in east portion Sunday and Monday.
MONROE: Maximum 101, minimum 78. River 13.7.

Monroe Morning World

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THREE AMERICANS SLAIN AS PLANES BOMB SHANGHAI

PLEADS INNOCENT Bankhead Sees Adjournment Rush 580 Chinese Killed By Shells Dropped Into Heart Of City



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Hopes of wrenching the bill from the rules committee had disappeared to such an extent that the speaker said it might even be necessary to use a petition to bring it to the floor when congress meets next year.

He said that all strategy for bringing the measure to an immediate test on the floor had been discarded. Congress members immediately began to plan for homeward trips within a fortnight.

Bankhead, however, would not forecast that congress would reach its adjournment goal by a week from tonight. But if there is any chance that it might, he said, the leadership will not hesitate to work the house overtime at night session.

One major measure still faced a threat of a veto unless it could be revised to meet administration objectives.

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BATTLE OVER 'DADDY' BROWNING'S WILL



Seeking a share of the estate of Edward W. "Daddy" Browning, Marjorie Browning (center), adopted daughter of the late millionaire, and Mrs. Nellie Lowan Browning (right), the realtor's first wife, have entered suit in New York seeking \$1,000,000. Fighting the suit is Mrs. Dorothy "Sunshine" Browning Hood (left), of Dunn, N. C.

THE BRIGHTER SIDE

By Damon Runyon

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EDWARD P. MULROONEY, state correction commissioner of New York, has ordered prison officials to record the nicknames of criminals. He thinks it would be easier to track down these criminals if the police knew their nicknames.

"For years we have filed aliases," Mr. Mulrooney says, "but this is the first effort to make nicknames part of the official record. The nickname list should help police everywhere."

Perhaps when the list is made up, Mr. Mulrooney will find a number of nicknames that he hung on criminals himself when he was police commissioner of New York City, and one of the greatest cops the big town ever had.

We have remarked before on Mr. Mulrooney's facility in tagging criminals under his observation with highly descriptive nicknames.

He called the late Vincent Coll "The Mad Dog," because of Coll's tendency to run amuck, firing right and left without rhyme or reason. And once in a casual conversation, Mr. Mulrooney titled the late Jack "Legs" Diamond, "The Clay Pigeon."

It was an extremely pat title for the late Mr. Diamond. Somebody was always shooting Mr. Diamond. He usually had enough slugs in him to sink a rowboat. Finally he got more than he could carry up in Albany. Mr. Mulrooney's title got in the newspapers and Mr. Diamond considered it something of a slur.

WE ONCE WENT to some trouble to make a collection of nicknames of criminals just out of curiosity, and we discovered some that were positively incredible. If they had been used in fiction, the author would have been charged with sheer invention. Still, "Gyp the Blood" was about as improbable a nickname as anyone could think of, and he was a noted

(Continued on Second Page)

POWER AT ORLEANS CUT OFF HALF HOUR

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 14.—(AP)—The entire city of New Orleans was without electric power this afternoon for a half hour due to trouble at the Market street power house, and portions of the city were without current for about an hour.

New Orleans Public Service reported that the trouble was due to the closing of a valve on one of the main steam lines which shut down the machinery.

The power went off at 1:28 p. m. and was not fully restored for more than an hour.

AID OF G-MEN IN POISONING ASKED

Deaths Of Eight Elderly German Men Investigated By Police

CINCINNATI, Aug. 14.—(AP)—An appeal for aid of G-men in solving what Prosecutor Dudley Miller Outcall termed "one of the biggest mass murders in the country" went to Washington tonight.

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Prosecutor Outcall sent his assistant, Gordon Shearer, on an unexplained airplane journey to the capital.

He asked J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the federal bureau of investigation, what facilities he could offer for providing handwriting experts.

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"It's hard to tell where this thing will stop," Outcall added as he appealed to "anyone, anywhere, having knowledge of mysterious deaths to communicate with me."

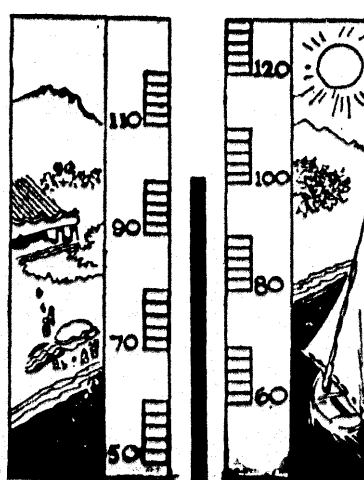
Schattelle said evidence had been uncovered "directly connecting Mrs. Hahn with the death of a man whose name has had a prominent part in the developments the past two days."

Declining to divulge details, he said he would submit his evidence to the grand jury Monday when it meets to consider a murder charge filed against 31-year-old Mrs. Hahn for the death July 6 of George Gsellman, 67. She pleaded innocent in police court to the charge.

Schattelle said he was checking "an entirely new case," the death of a German of about 65 who, he said,

(Continued on Sixth Page)

THE HIGHEST TEMPERATURE OF THE LAST 24 HOURS



ROGERS KILLED TWO YEARS AGO

United States Stunned By Death Of Great Humorist And Noted Flier

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Two years ago tomorrow news that stunned the world—"Will Rogers and Wiley Post killed in plane crash"—was flashed by The Associated Press from lonely Point Barrow, Alaska.

The beloved humorist and noted aviator were on a leisurely aerial vacation with Moscow as their objective.

A department of commerce investigation laid blame for the crash to a nose-heavy plane, recently refitted with pontoons, whose motor failed almost immediately after the take-off.

The ex-cowboy from Oklahoma, who rose from a small salary as an "entertainer with a horse" to one of the world's highest paid and most loved motion picture stars, attained fame also as a writer and lecturer with his homely wit and his philosophical remarks.

In 1931, when Rogers was seriously mentioned as a candidate for president, he laughed at the suggestion with:

"A comedian can only last till he takes himself serious or his audience

(Continued on Third Page)

SHREVEPORT YOUTH'S CONDITION CRITICAL

SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 14.—(AP)—Robert Tucker, 48, negro, who was arrested by police in connection with the severe wounding of Andy Neeley, 18-year-old son of A. M. Neeley, local oil man, was transferred to the Caddo parish jail today after a charge of shooting with intent to kill was lodged against him.

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The reported confession came after Elmore, a WPA house painter, had been questioned almost continuously since he reported finding the child's body in the cellar of a deserted beach shack.

Elmore, said Inspector Lyons, admitted that he lured the blonde child into the house after watching her at play on the beach, ravished her, and then strangled her with the straps of her tiny red bathing suit. She was the fourth child victim of a sex crime here in five months.

Admitting that he had answered other questions falsely, the inspector said, Elmore nevertheless denied killing the child until William Frick, a bus driver, called at police headquarters tonight to report that newspaper photographs of Elmore resembled the man he saw with a little girl on South beach.

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The juvenile trio was out-flanked by the CCC east of the St. Augustine camp late yesterday after they had hijacked and robbed, according to Socorro county officers, the Misses Gladys Fawley, Jane Dowdell and Mary Palmer, all of Tallahassee, Fla., who are touring west.

Sheriff Frank Knoblock said the trio—giving the names of Buster McGinnis, 16, St. Louis; Jim Smith, 18, Pilot, Mo., and Virginia Smith, 15, his wife—robbed the Florida women of their car and possessions west of the state port of entry station at Datil.

The women were left on foot along the lonely Quemado highway in the Cibola national forest. Their possessions, including more than \$300 in cash and checks, were recovered later, however.

The women were picked up by a passing motorist and an alarm given at Datil. At the St. Augustine CCC camp a barricade was set up and the young hijackers' car flagged down.

RUSSIAN FLIERS BELIEVED DOWN ON ARCTIC FLOE; BIG HUNT BEGUN

Three Crack Arctic Airmen Believed Already En Route To Rudolf Island

MESSAGE SAYS DAMAGED PIPE STOPS OIL FLOW

Several Stations Hear Radio-cast But Sounds Too Weak To Get Location

MOSCOW, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Soviet Russia launched a widespread search tonight for Sigismund Levanevsky and his five companions who were believed forced down on an Arctic ice floe on a trans-polar flight from Moscow to Alaska and the United States.

Three crack Arctic fliers were believed en route already from Moscow to Rudolf island, 560 miles from the pole, to comb Arctic wastes for their countrymen while other fliers and two ice-breakers were ordered to join the search.

The Soviet party encamped on a floe drifting in the vicinity of the north pole and was advised to convert its station into an air base for the search planes.

Levanefsky, Russia's "Lindbergh," left Moscow at 10:13 p. m., eastern standard time, Thursday for Fairbanks, Alaska, as the first stop on a proposed flight to the United States.

A message at 6:32 a. m., eastern standard time, Friday, after the pole was passed, said a damaged oil pipe had stopped one of the plane's four engines.

In the last message from him received at Moscow, at 9:53 a. m., eastern standard time, Friday, he asked if his transmission was audible but signals were so weak his position could not be learned.

(Part of a message intercepted from the plane by the United States army signal corps station in Anchorage.)

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AMNESIA VICTIM ASKS ASSISTANCE

Requests Aid Of Monroe Police In Determining His Identity

A young man who may be Robert Goddy, of Paducah, Ky., was detained in the parish jail here last night after he met a police officer downtown shortly before 5 p. m., and said that he had suffered a lapse of memory.

The man said that he was so tired that he felt as if he had been walking for days. His feet were aching, his whole body was fatigued out and his mind was blank, he said. Outwardly, he showed signs of extreme weariness. He sat down heavily in a chair at police headquarters when questioned there for a few minutes and a short while later, when placed in a cell at the parish jail, fell asleep almost immediately in a cot.

An express shipment ticket issued at Paducah and found in his purse bore the name of Robert Goddy as the consignee, and the same name as the consignee to receive the shipment at Monroe. The name of J. L. Goddy, perhaps a relative residing in Kentucky, was also on the ticket.

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LAND OFFICE MONEY REACHES NEW HIGH

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 14.—(AP)—Lucille May Grace, register of the state land office, announced today that receipts of her office for the fiscal year ending June 30, totaled \$2,027,338.76—the largest amount in history.

The total for the 1935-36 fiscal year was \$1,974,938.54.

Largest single item was money accruing from royalties on mineral leases of state property, which came to \$1,802,767.98 as compared to \$1,789,799.60 for the 1935-36 period.

Redemptions of lands adjudicated to the state for non-payment of taxes totaled \$153,932.88 as to \$189,160.82 for the previous fiscal year.

Four Thousand United States Citizens Declared In Gravest Of Peril

DEFENDING AVIATORS HURL THREE RECKLESS MISSILES

Father Of Little Rock Man Among Victims; One Was Princeton Professor

SHANGHAI, Aug. 15 (Sunday).—(AP)—War at its worst caught and killed Americans and hurled up the dead and dying in Shanghai today.

Japanese and Chinese war planes fought above an international city of three and a half million people.

Hundreds of non-combatants, at least three of them Americans, died in a rain of Chinese bombs that missed their marks.

Two of the more than 4,000 Americans wounded in Shanghai Saturday amid sufferings that drove scores of others from their homes. Every one of the 4,000 Americans in the bleeding international community was in grave peril.

Destruction spread through Shanghai as Sunday dawn approached. At 2:30 a. m. (1:30 p. m. Saturday, eastern standard time) machine guns were chattering fiercely along the land battlefield on Shanghai's northern fringe and big guns of Japanese warships on the Whangpoo river fired steadily at land targets.

Fires were increasing, noticeably in eastern Chapei, Chinese section, and apparently were eating up the northern parts of the international settlement. The Americans were drawn into the tragic vortex of the undeclared but

U. S. READY TO RESCUE CITIZENS

Asiatic Fleet Prepares To Evacuate Americans From Shanghai War Zone

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Orderly evacuation of American citizens from war-endangered Shanghai.

Secretary Hull said the government directed naval and consular officials in the troubled areas to determine when and how many of the 4,000 nationals should be evacuated.

At the same time, the state department secretary said, this government made "earnest representations" to both Japan and China against "any kind of military operations or military bases at Shanghai."

The United States, he said, has "lost no opportunity to impress this demand upon Japanese and Chinese officials in Tokyo, Nanking, Shanghai, Peking and Tientsin."

American diplomats are conducting the "fullest conferences in collaboration" with representatives of other governments interested in the international city with view to protecting nationals from possible danger.

The secretary admonished American officials to close their offices and "unhesitatingly leave" whenever they consider danger imminent.

Standing instructions were issued to American officers to warn all citizens to leave "dangerously threatened" places and seek "reasonable safety."

The extent of possible danger and the best means of safety for international settlement citizens have been carefully weighed by the United States and Great Britain in Shanghai conferences, Hull said.

Nelson T. Johnson, ambassador to China, told Hull he was constantly

(Continued on Third Page)

AL CAPONE LOSES COMMUTATION PLEA

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Al Capone was a loser today in his court fight to have one year and \$20,000 in fines sliced off his sentence of 11 years in prison and \$50,000 in fines for violating the federal income tax laws.

Capone's petition for a commutation in sentence and reduction in fines was denied yesterday by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson.

The former gang chief was sentenced on October 23, 1931, to serve 10 years in the penitentiary and pay \$30,000 fines for conviction on three felony counts and to serve one year in jail and pay \$20,000 fines on misdemeanor counts in the indictment.

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"It's hard to tell where this thing will stop," Outcalt added as he appealed to "anyone, anywhere, having knowledge of mysterious deaths to communicate with me."

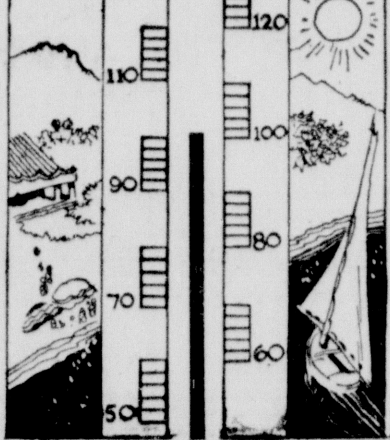
Schattelle said evidence had been uncovered "directly connecting Mrs. Hahn with the death of a man whose name has had a prominent part in the developments the past two days."

Declining to divulge details, he said he would submit his evidence to the grand jury Monday when it meets to consider a murder charge filed against 31-year-old Mrs. Hahn for the death July 6 of George Gsellman, 67. She pleaded innocent in police court to the charge.

Schattelle said he was checking "an entirely new case," the death of a German of about 65 who, he said,

(Continued on Sixth Page)

The Highest Temperature OF THE LAST 24 HOURS



THE BRIGHTER SIDE

By Damon Runyon

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EDWARD P. MULROONEY, state correction commissioner of New York, has ordered prison officials to record the nicknames of criminals. He thinks it would be easier to track down these criminals if the police knew their nicknames.

"For years we have filed aliases," Mr. Mulrooney says, "but this is the first effort to make nicknames part of the official record. The nickname list should help police everywhere."

Perhaps when the list is made up, Mr. Mulrooney will find a number of nicknames that he hung on criminals himself when he was police commissioner of New York City, and one of the greatest cops the big town ever had.

We have remarked before on Mr. Mulrooney's facility in tagging criminals under his observation with highly descriptive nicknames.

He called the late Vincent Coll "The Mad Dog," because of Coll's tendency to run amuck, firing right and left without rhyme or reason. And once in a casual conversation, Mr. Mulrooney titled the late Jack "Legs" Diamond.

"The Clay Pig" was an extremely fat title for the late Mr. Diamond. Somebody was always shooting Mr. Diamond. He usually had enough slugs in him to sink a rowboat. Finally he got more than he could carry up in Albany.

Mr. Mulrooney's title got in the newspapers and Mr. Diamond considered it something of a slur.

WE ONCE WENT to some trouble to make a collection of nicknames of criminals just out of curiosity, and we discovered some that were positively incredible. If they had been used in fiction, the author would have been charged with sheer invention.

Still, "Gyp the Blood" was about as improbable a nickname as anyone could think of, and he was a noted

(Continued on Second Page)

POWER AT ORLEANS CUT OFF HALF HOUR

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 14.—(AP)—The entire city of New Orleans was without electric power this afternoon for a half hour due to trouble at the Market street power house, and portions of the city were without current for about an hour.

New Orleans Public Service reported that the trouble was due to the closing of a valve on one of the main steam lines which shut down the machinery.

The power went off at 1:28 p. m. and was not fully restored for more than an hour.

ROGERS KILLED TWO YEARS AGO

United States Stunned By Death Of Great Humorist And Noted Flier

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Two years ago tomorrow news that stunned the world—"Will Rogers and Wiley Post killed in plane crash"—was flashed by The Associated Press from lonely Point Barrow, Alaska.

The beloved humorist and noted aviator were on a leisurely aerial vacation with Moscow as their objective.

A department of commerce investigation laid blame for the crash to a nose-heavy plane, recently refitted with pontoons, whose motor, failed almost immediately after the take-off.

The ex-cowboy from Oklahoma, who rose from a small salary as an "entertainer with a horse" to one of the world's highest paid and most loved motion picture stars, attained fame also as a writer and lecturer with his homely wit and his philosophical reflections.

In 1931, when Rogers was seriously mentioned as a candidate for president, he laughed at the suggestion with:

"A comedian can only last till he takes himself seriously or his audience

(Continued on Third Page)

SHREVEPORT YOUTH'S CONDITION CRITICAL

SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 14.—(AP)—Robert Tucker, 48, negro, who was arrested by police in connection with the severe wounding of Andy Neeley, 18-year-old son of A. M. Neeley, local oil man, was transferred to the Caddo parish jail today after a charge of shooting with intent to kill was lodged against him.

The condition of Neeley, who was shot in the abdomen Thursday night by a negro, allegedly Tucker, who claimed that he fired upon a "white man" who invaded his home, was still extremely critical today.

Dewey Schwartzberg, policeman, who was seriously injured when jolted from the running board of young Neeley's automobile shortly after the shooting, continued in serious condition but his recovery is expected.

RUSSIAN FLIERS BELIEVED DOWN ON ARCTIC FLOE; BIG HUNT BEGUN

Three Crack Arctic Airmen Believed Already En Route To Rudolf Island

MESSAGE SAYS DAMAGED PIPE STOPS OIL FLOW

Several Stations Hear Radio-cast But Sounds Too Weak To Get Location

MOSCOW, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Soviet Russia launched a widespread search tonight for Sigismund Levanevsky and his five companions who were believed forced down on an Arctic ice floe on a trans-polar flight from Moscow to Alaska and the United States.

Three crack Arctic fliers were believed en route already from Moscow to Rudolf island, 560 miles from the pole, to comb Arctic wastes for their countrymen while other fliers and two ice-breakers were ordered to join the search.

The Soviet party encamped on a floe drifting in the vicinity of the north pole and was advised to convert its station into an air base for the search planes.

Levanefsky, Russia's "Lindbergh," left Moscow at 10:13 p. m., eastern standard time, Thursday for Fairbanks, Alaska, as the first stop on a proposed flight to the United States.

A message at 6:32 a. m., eastern standard time, Friday, after the pole was passed, said a damaged oil pipe had stopped one of the plane's four engines.

In the last message from him received at Moscow, at 9:53 a. m., eastern standard time, Friday he asked if his transmission was audible but signals were so weak his position could not be learned.

(Part of a message intercepted from the plane by the United States army signal corps station in Anchorage.

(Continued on Third Page)

AMNESIA VICTIM ASKS ASSISTANCE

Requests Aid Of Monroe Police In Determining His Identity

A young man who may be Robert Goddy, of Paducah, Ky., was detained in the parish jail here last night after he met a police officer downtown shortly before 5 p. m., and said that he had suffered a lapse of memory.

The man said that he was so tired that he felt as if he had been walking for days. His feet were aching, his whole body was fagged out and his mind was dazed, he said. Outwardly, he showed signs of extreme weariness. He sat down heavily in a chair at police headquarters when questioned there for a few minutes and a short while later, when placed in a cell at the parish jail, fell asleep almost immediately in a cot.

An express shipment ticket issued at Paducah and found in his purse bore the name of Robert Goddy as the consignee, and the same name as the consignee to receive the shipment at Monroe. The name of J. L. Goddy, perhaps a relative residing in Ken-

(Continued on Third Page)

LAND OFFICE MONEY REACHES NEW HIGH

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 14.—(AP)—Lucille May Grace, register of the state land office, announced today that receipts of her office for the fiscal year ending June 30, totaled \$2,027,358.76—the largest amount in history.

The total for the 1935-36 fiscal year was \$1,974,938.54.

Largest single item was money accruing from royalties on mineral leases of state property, which came to \$1,803,787.98 as compared to \$1,789,799.60 for the 1935-36 period.

Redemptions of lands adjudicated to the state for non-payment of taxes totaled \$153,932.88 as to \$189,160.82 for the previous fiscal year.

Four Thousand United States Citizens Declared In Gravest Of Peril

DEFENDING AVIATORS HURL THREE RECKLESS MISSILES

Father Of Little Rock Man Among Victims; One Was Princeton Professor

SHANGHAI, Aug. 15 (Sunday)—(AP)—War at its worst caught and killed Americans and heaped up the dead and dying in Shanghai today.

Japanese and Chinese war planes fought above an international city of three and a half million people. Hundreds of non-combatants, at least three of them Americans, died in a rain of Chinese bombs that missed their marks.

Two or more Americans were wounded in Shanghai Saturday amid sufferings that drove scores of others from their homes. Every one of the 4,000 Americans in the bleeding international community was in grave peril.

Destruction spread through Shanghai as Sunday dawn approached. At 2:30 a. m. (1:30 p. m. Saturday, eastern standard time) machine guns were chattering fiercely along the land battlefront on Shanghai's northern fringe and big guns of Japanese warships on the Whangpoo river fired steadily at land targets.

Fires were increasing, noticeably in eastern Chapel, Chinese section, and apparently were eating into northern parts of the international settlement.

The Americans were drawn into the tragic vortex of the undeclared but

(Continued on Sixth Page)

U. S. READY TO RESCUE CITIZENS

Asiatic Fleet Prepares To Evacuate Americans From Shanghai War Zone

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Orders of the state and navy departments held America's Asiatic fleet ready tonight to evacuate American citizens from war-endangered Shanghai.

Secretary Hull said the government directed naval and consular officials in the troubled areas to determine when and how many of the 4,000 nationals should be evacuated.

At the same time, the state department secretary said, this government made "earnest representations" to both Japan and China against "any kind of military operations or military bases at Shanghai."

The United States, he said, has "lost no opportunity" to impress this demand upon Japanese and Chinese officials in Tokyo, Nanking, Shanghai, Peiping and Tientsin.

American diplomats are conducting the "fullest conferences in collaboration" with representatives of other governments interested in the international city with view to protecting nationals from any violence, he said.

The secretary admonished American officials to close their offices and "unhesitatingly leave" whenever they consider danger imminent.

Standing instructions were issued to American officers to warn all citizens to leave dangerously threatened places and seek reasonable safety.

The extent of possible danger and the best means of safety for international settlement citizens have been carefully weighed by the United States and Great Britain in Shanghai conferences, Hull said.

Nelson T. Johnson, ambassador to China, told Hull he was constantly

(Continued on Third Page)

AL CAPONE LOSES COMMUTATION PLEA

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Al Capone was a loser today in his court fight to have one year and \$20,000 in fines sliced off his sentence of 11 years in prison and \$50,000 in fines for violating the federal income tax laws.

Capone's petition for a commutation in sentence and reduction in fines was denied yesterday by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson.

The former gang chief was sentenced on October 23, 1931, to serve 10 years in the penitentiary and pay \$30,000 fines for conviction on three felony counts and to serve one year in jail and pay \$20,000 fines on misdemeanor counts in the indictment.

Capone's attorneys charged the jail term and fines for the misdemeanors constituted double jeopardy and inconsistency. He is serving the penitentiary term at Alcatraz prison in San Francisco bay.

ELECTRIC FIRM'S PLEA SUCCESSFUL

Granted Right, Over Protest Of TVA, To Construct Generating Plant

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 14.—(P)—Tennessee's Public Utilities commission announced tonight it had decided to let the Tennessee Electric Power company, over the protest of TVA, build a \$2,000,000 steam generating plant here in an area all but encircled by TVA's hydro-electric lines.

The decision was by a two-to-one vote, Commissioner Leon Jourlmon, Jr., writing a dissenting opinion opposing the proposed construction as uneconomic, imprudent and sure to result in higher electric rates than if the company purchased power from the TVA.

Chairman Porter Dunlap and W. H. Turner, the other commissioner, signed the majority opinion holding that electricity can be produced cheaper at the steam plant than by buying it under proposed purchase contract with the TVA.

The two opinions clashed sharply over comparative costs under the three proposals under consideration—steam generation, purchase of power delivered here by the TVA and pur-

chase from the TVA at Columbia, approximately 50 miles away.

Jourlmon said the total outlay for generating 25,000 kilowatts at the steam plant would be \$438,000 annually. The TVA, he continued, would sell a like amount and deliver it here for \$415,758.

If purchased at Columbia and brought here over the company's own lines, Jourlmon contended, the same volume of power would cost \$425,082, or \$12,968 less than if steam-generated.

Against this, the majority opinion cited testimony of five witnesses, only one of whom, Turner and Dunlap said, figured purchased power to cost less than steam-generated.

The one was E. J. Muir, a rate and cost expert for the TVA. Dunlap and Turner said his estimate, when "corrected," listed purchased power cost lower on only one basis—if delivered here by the TVA.

Muir, the majority opinion said, estimated steam plant cost at \$434,006 a year. The opinion said he figured the cost of Columbia-purchased power at \$459,014 or \$25,008 more than steam-generated. Nashville-purchased power would cost \$415,758, or \$18,248 under steam-produced, the opinion quoted him.

In addition to Muir's, the majority opinion cited estimates of two company officials, a third company witness and of Professor F. L. Wilkinson, Jr., professor of engineering at the University of Tennessee, a witness for the commission.

The four figured steam-produced power cheaper than that purchased from the TVA, the opinion said, the estimated annual saving ranging from \$83,406 to \$123,539.

The TVA itself was not a party to the controversy, Muir testifying at the commission's invitation.

SWISS ARMY GOES 'OVER THE TOP'—OF ALPS



The tank bristles with guns. Uniformed men watch in the background. The picture might have been made in Germany or Italy or Spain. Militarism is contagious, though. The scene took place at Lake Lucerne, Switzerland—a sample of the little neutral country's preparations to defend its mighty Alps against invasion.



If the Alps prove too steep for the tanks corps, the Swiss infantry will jump at the chance to "go over the top"—a high jump, like this.

BIG DECLINE SHOWN IN FARM EXPORTS

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OCCUPIES PULPIT Rev. D. W. Poole, pastor of the Methodist church of Mangham, will occupy the pulpit of the First Methodist church, Monroe, this morning in the absence of the pastor, Rev. W. C. Scott.

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The Brighter Side

By Damon Runyon

(Continued from First Page)

figure for a spell in New York's underworld. "Gyp the Blood" went to the electric chair for a part in the Rosenthal murder in the famous Becker case.

The nickname that always entranced us for its complete descriptiveness of a low character was "The Louse Kid." He was a fellow around mid-Manhattan who will be recalled with no great pleasure by many of our citizens. We do not know that he had an actual criminal record, but his instincts and practices were of a highly reprehensible nature.

He got his nickname in the days of the searches for draft dodgers when this country first got in the big war. He would go around with the government agents invading all places where crowds assembled. In this manner, "The Louse Kid" discovered many an under-cover crap game, and he would immediately notify hold-up men of his acquaintance, who would drop around and rob the joint.

WE DO NOT know what became of "The Louse Kid," nor do we es-

pecially care. The memory of an occasion when a gentleman hurled eleven for a nice pot just as the get-up boys arrived, per information supplied by "The Louse Kid," still is too poignant to admit of any charitable thought of this fellow. Wherever he is, he is no good.

Another nickname we thought slightly picturesque was "The Clutching Hand." He was well known in the underworld of Brooklyn for years. He was called "The Clutching Hand," or "The Clutch" for short, because one hand was paralyzed, and the fingers and thumb bent inward from the joints, hook fashion.

It looked as if he was always trying to clutch something with the crippled duke. He was shot and killed one day just a few years back in Brooklyn by some chap who did not fancy him, and the cops say "The Clutch" fell face forward, and lunging, with his bad hand outstretched, reaching for his slayer.

A nickname in underworld parlance nowadays is a "monicker," a term derived from the word monogram, and originally the term was used by American hoboes, and with some reason.

The hoboes made a practice of carving their initials, or monograms, with their pocket knives in switch shanties, and on the timber uprights of water tanks along the railroad rights of way.

Some of the more famous of the old time hoboes used just an insignia. For instance, "A-1" was the mark of a character who was probably the most widely traveled hobo of all time. It has been years since "A-1" rode the rods, or the blind baggage, or the deck of a passenger train, and if still alive he would be a somewhat elderly man.

BUT TO THIS day you will find "A-1" carved deep into vintage railroad timbers from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Possibly alongside it, though of much later date, you may find the curious carving that was supposed to represent a bird with a long beak, which was the "monicker" of another celebrated hobo, Jack Snipe, out of Muscatine, Iowa.

Jack Snipe used to sing a song that went something like this:

"We arrived at Muscatine a quarter past eight.
"The train agent said, 'Well, I guess you are late.
"For the train just went by directly on time
"With three thousand bums for the Rock Island line."

He sang it with a long drawn out wail, as a sort of lament. He always wound up by throwing back his head, and howling mournfully, "um-h-h-h-h-h."

The missing of the train at Muscatine seemed to fill Jack Snipe's soul with great sorrow. We never could understand this until recently, when we got a letter from Jack Snipe. He is living in Muscatine.



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LEXINGTON HERALD BOUGHT BY LEADER

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 14.—(P)—Purchase of the Lexington Herald, morning, Democratic newspaper, by John G. Stoll, publisher and owner of the Lexington Leader, evening, Republican newspaper, was announced by Fred B. Wachs, who will become general manager of the new organization. The change becomes effective Monday morning.

Both papers will continue their publishing schedules except that they will publish a combined Sunday morning edition.

The Herald was bought from Lindsay Nun and his son, Gilmore, who own newspaper and radio properties in Texas and New Mexico.

Both the Herald and the Leader are members of the Associated Press.

BACKACHE

Flush Kidneys of Waste Matter, Poisons and Acid and Stop Getting Up Nights

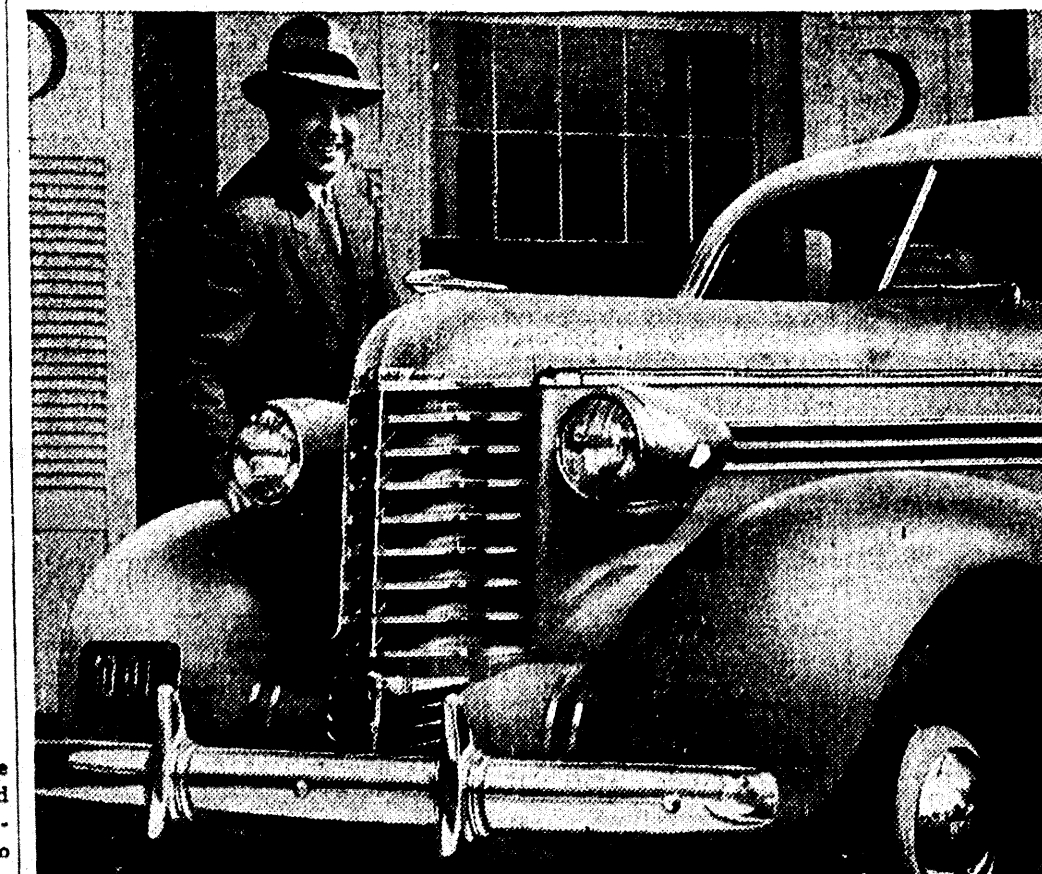
35 CENTS PROVES IT

When your kidneys are clogged and your bladder is irritated and passage scanty and often smart and burns you need Gold Medal Heartem Oil Capsules, a fine harmless stimulant and diuretic that always works and costs but 35 cents at any modern drug store.

It's one good, safe way to put healthy activity into kidneys and bladder—you'll sleep sound the whole night thru. But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL—right from Heartem in Holland—you are assured of results.

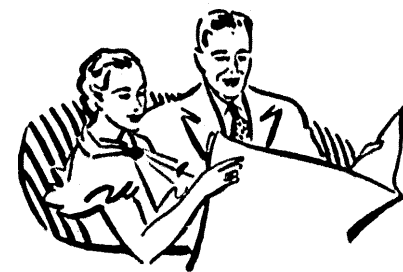
Other symptoms of weak kidneys and irritated bladder are backache, puffy eyes, leg cramps, moist palms. (Adv.)

"GIVE ALL THE CREDIT TO MY WIFE!"



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TWIN CITY MOTOR COMPANY, Inc.

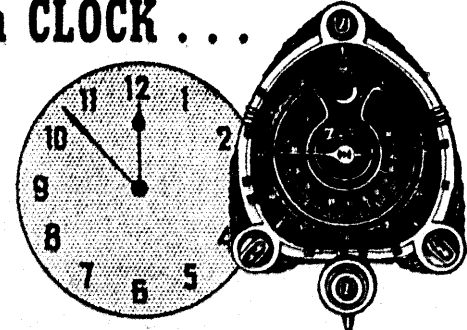
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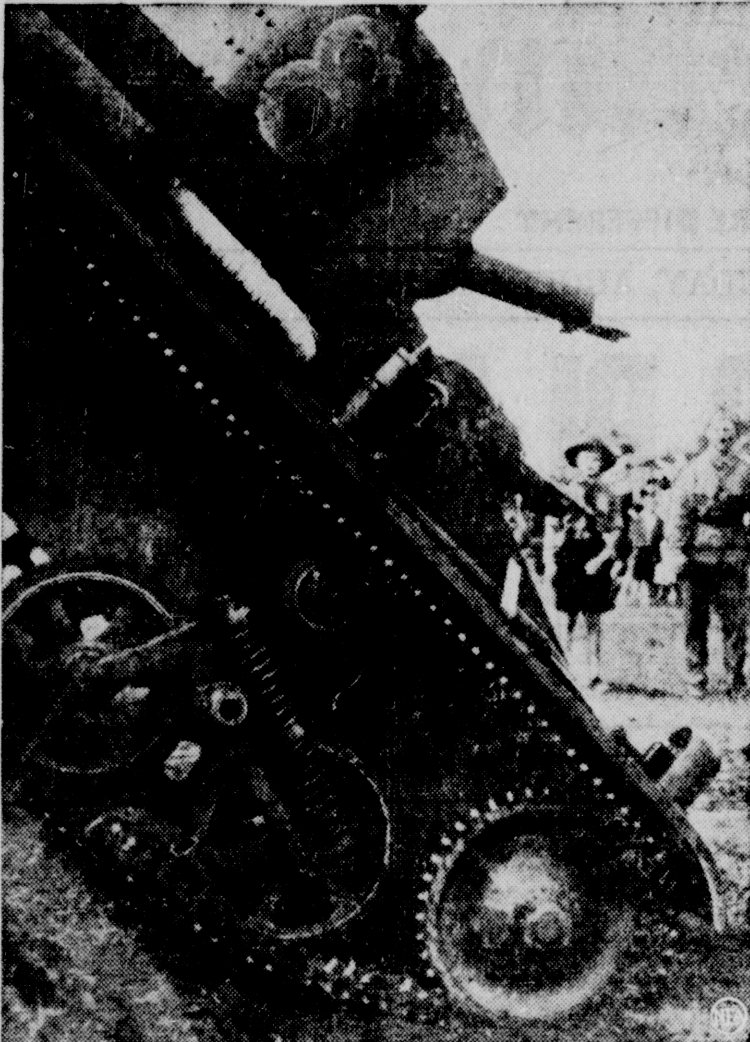
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The hoboes made a practice of carving their initials, or monograms, with their pocket knives in switch shanties, and on the timber uprights of water tanks along the railroad rights of way.

Some of the more famous of the old time hoboes used just an insignia. For instance, "A-1" was the mark of a character who was probably the most widely traveled hobo of all time. It has been years since "A-1" rode the rods, or the blind baggage, or the deck of a passenger train, and if still alive he would be a somewhat elderly man.

BUT TO THIS day you will find "A-1" carved deep into vintage railroad timbers from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Possibly alongside it, though of much later date, you may find the curious carving that was supposed to represent a bird with a long beak, which was the "monicker" of another celebrated "bo, Jack Snipe, out of Muscatine, Iowa.

Jack Snipe used to sing a song that went something like this:

"We arrived at Muscatine a quarter past eight.
"The train agent said, 'Well, I guess you are late.
"For the train just went by directly on time
"With three thousand bums for the Rock Island line."

He sang it with a long drawn out wail, as a sort of lament. He always wound up by throwing back his head, and howling mournfully, "um-ah-h-h-h-h."

The missing of the train at Muscatine seemed to fill Jack Snipe's soul with great sorrow. We never could understand this until recently, when we got a letter from Jack Snipe. He is living in Muscatine.



CALL AND WE WILL

That's all you need do when you have goods to be transferred. Call us and we will call promptly for your shipment. Ship or Transfer anything to anywhere through us. Be sure of safe delivery and careful handling when we assume responsibility. Our service is certified and our rates are reasonable. Keep our address handy!

FAULK-COLLIER
BONDED WAREHOUSES, INC.
502 N. 2ND. ST.-MONROE, LA.-PHONE 737

Affiliated With

O. K. Storage and Van Co., Inc.
Shreveport, La.

LEXINGTON HERALD BOUGHT BY LEADER

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 14.—(AP)—Purchase of the Lexington Herald, morning, Democratic newspaper, by John G. Stoll, publisher and owner of the Lexington Leader, evening, Republican newspaper, was announced by Fred B. Wachs, who will become general manager of the new organization. The change becomes effective Monday morning.

Both papers will continue their publishing schedules except that they will publish a combined Sunday morning edition.

The Herald was bought from Lindsay Nuun and his son, Gilmore, who own newspaper and radio properties in Texas and New Mexico.

Both the Herald and the Leader are members of the Associated Press.

BACKACHE

Flush Kidneys of Waste Matter, Poisons and Acid and Stop Getting Up Nights

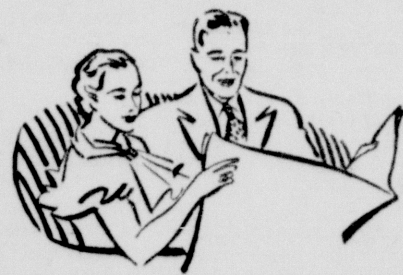
35 CENTS PROVES IT

When your kidneys are clogged and your bladder is irritated and passage scanty and often smart and burns you need Gold Medal Haastem Oil Capsules, a fine harmless stimulant and diuretic that always works and costs but 35 cents at any modern drug store.

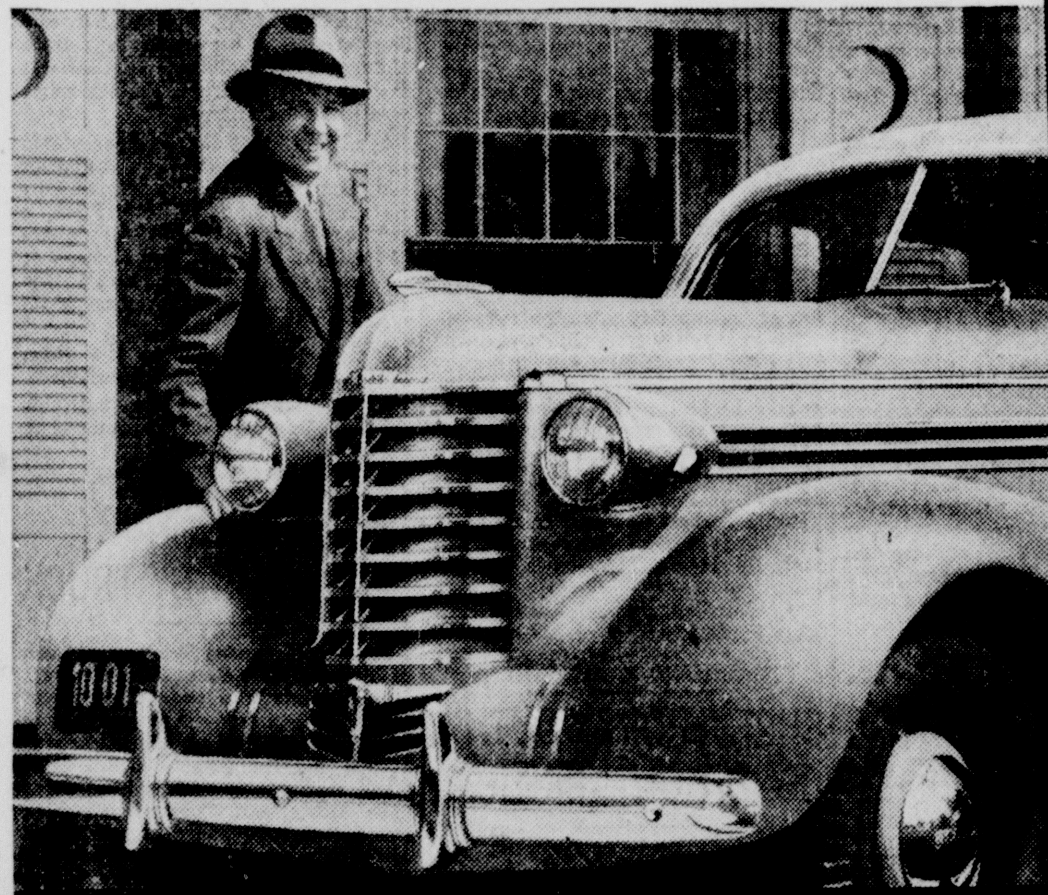
It's one good, safe way to put healthy activity into kidneys and bladder—you'll sleep sound the whole night thru. But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL—right from Haastem in Holland—you are assured of results.

Other symptoms of weak kidneys and irritated bladder are backache, puffy eyes, leg cramps, moist palms. (Adv.)

"GIVE ALL THE CREDIT TO MY WIFE!"



"SHE PERSUADED ME TO PAY A FEW DOLLARS MORE THAN THE PRICE OF A 'LOWEST PRICED' CAR, AND GET A BIG, ROOMY, FINE-QUALITY AUTOMOBILE... AND AM I GLAD I DID! IN RETURN FOR THOSE FEW DOLLARS WE GOT A WHOLE CAR-FULL OF EXTRA FINE CAR FEATURES... KNEE-ACTION AND EVERYTHING ELSE... AND WE'RE SAVING PLENTY OF MONEY IN THE BARGAIN!"



OLDSMOBILE

PRICED BUT A LITTLE ABOVE THE LOWEST

TWIN CITY MOTOR COMPANY, Inc.

1704 SOUTH GRAND ST.

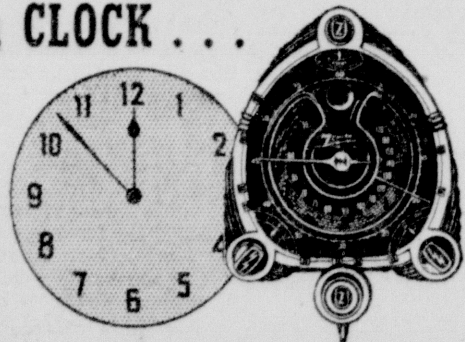
PHONE 2588

WHY Buy a Radio that Needs a BLUEPRINT ?

ZENITH

LONG DISTANCE RADIO

Amazing New ROBOT DIAL is as EASY TO READ as a CLOCK...



ZENITH 75258—7 Tubes, Tuning American and Foreign Broadcasts, Police, Amateur, Aviation, Ships, 10" Speaker, Complete "Robot" Dial with Spinner Tuning and Tell-Tale Controls, Kilocycle Coverage (540-1752 K. C., 1740-5930 K. C., 5490-18,400 K. C.), 41" high.

All three wave-bands have separate dials, yet there is but ONE dial showing at a TIME! And that one dial is big, simply designed, clear and easy to read. Stations are marked with call letters PLUS Local Station Indicators. You can easily adjust for YOURSELF your FAVORITE stations! Available only on 1938 Zeniths, for instant station relocation.

\$9995

ON SALE AT ALL ZENITH RADIO DEALERS
MOTOR SUPPLY COMPANY, INC.
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

ZENITH SHORT WAVE RECEIVERS OF 3 BANDS OR MORE ARE SOLD WITH ZENITH DOUBLET ANTENNA

AMERICA'S MOST COPIED RADIO... AGAIN A YEAR AHEAD

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DR. C. C. FRYANT, Optometrist
Across the Street from Ouachita Bank 129 DeSard Street

AUTO LOANS
INSURANCE INCLUDED
ANY MAKE NEW CARS
12 TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY
LOW INTEREST RATES
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Eleanor Faulk
411 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 4922

QUINTS IN HUDDLE; GUESS WHAT'S UP!



The very thought of getting into the water these summer days is enough to bring smiles to anybody's face, and the Dionne quintuplets are no exception. As they prepare for a good splash in the nursery wading-pool their sisterly love is well revealed in this appealing picture. That's Cecile in the center, with Annette embracing Emilie at the left, and Yvonne similarly showing her fondness for Marie at the right. The wading-pool is the favorite resort of the quint during the brief hot summer season.

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Police said the man was dirty and shabbily dressed and told them he was attempting suicide because he was "just tired of living." He told officers he had four brothers in Philadelphia.

Two deputies from the office of Sheriff Newman H. de Bretton brought the man to the East Louisiana hospital at Jackson.

DEATHS

STEWART

The funeral of Mrs. Bessie Stewart, 62, of Rayville, who died Friday afternoon at the home of friends in Bayouville, where she was making a visit and where her death occurred after an illness of but two days, was held at the National Funeral home, 418 Grammont street, Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Rev. Hemphill officiated. Interment was in the New Salem cemetery near Rayville.

Mrs. Stewart is survived by one son, Joe Stewart, residing in Texas, and one grandson.

PIPES FUNERAL

CHOUDRANT, La., Aug. 14.—(Special)—The funeral of Wade H. Pipes, 82, pioneer resident of Lincoln parish who died Friday night at the home of a son, Julius Pipes, was held at the Longstraw church this afternoon. Rev. J. C. McCann officiated. Interment was made in the Longstraw cemetery.

Pallbearers were C. B. Colvin, W. A. Anderson, M. E. Kidd, O. Hogan, G. W. Gillum and Dave Morgan.

Surviving relatives are seven sons, Jay, June, Julius, Fred, Tobe, Willis and Rufus Pipes, and four daughters, Mrs. N. Johnson, Mrs. Pete Edwards, Mrs. Ed Boyd and Mrs. Lurl Carter.

The village of Cheddar, Eng., is noted for its cheese.

Want a Position?

Then qualify at B. M. I. Two of the most modern and complete schools of business in the Southwest. Day and evening classes. Individual progress. Enter any time. Every graduate employed.

Bish Mathis Institute School of Business

Monroe, La. Longview, Tex.

Choudrant

Mrs. Amelia Wimberly of Ringgold and her father, R. L. Thomas of Winnfield, returned to their homes after spending several days in the home of Mrs. Charles Nicholson.

Mrs. J. A. O'Neal and children, Sara and Johnnie, spent a few days with relatives at Wisner.

PROBE OF PLANE CRASH CONTINUES

(Continued from First Page)

officials told the board they had not granted the power company a permit to construct an overhead distribution line along the south end of the airport.

The company had asserted previously it had a right to place the poles there, and said it had been done a number of times before.

S. L. Shannon of Miami, operations manager of the air lines, testified his inspection showed the ship struck the pole 22 feet from the ground after passing over the highway about 20 feet high.

He said he considered it perfectly safe to fly over the road at altitudes as low as 15 feet.

The power company charged the pilot of the ship "took off too low" on the fatal morning.

AMNESIA VICTIM ASKS ASSISTANCE

(Continued from First Page)

tucky, was found on another piece of paper in the purse.

The young man is about 25 years of age, five feet and eleven inches in height, weighs about 138 pounds, has a dark complexion, dark hair and thin mustache.

Harold Coates, traffic officer of the police department, was working in the downtown section when the young man approached him and said that he didn't know his name, didn't know where he was or where he had been recently. The officer took the man to police headquarters. Coroner Irving J. Wolff was called to the jail to examine the man.

MRS. F. LIEBREICH EXPIRES SATURDAY

Former Well Known Monroe Resident Succumbs In Alexandria

(Continued from First Page)

Mrs. Florence Liebreich, 77, for many years a well-known resident of Monroe, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leo Seiss, in Alexandria, Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

The funeral will be held here this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of a son, Hyman Liebreich, 217 Louisville avenue, Rabbi F. K. Hirsch of Temple B'Nai Israel will officiate. Interment will be made in the Jewish cemetery.

Mrs. Liebreich was born in Downsville and her maiden name was Miss Florence Kern. She was married to Pinckey Liebreich and her married life was spent in Monroe. Her husband died some years ago.

She is survived by four sons and two daughters: Hyman and Isadore Liebreich, both of Monroe; Henry and Herman Liebreich, both of El Paso, Tex.; Mrs. Seiss, of Alexandria, at whose home she died, and Mrs. Sig Sass, of San Antonio, Tex.

She also leaves two brothers and two sisters, Louis Kern, of Albuquerque, N. M., and Albert Kern, of St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Phil Goldstein, of Tyler, Tex., and Mrs. Dora Weil, of Monroe.

GROCER KILLED

BRINKLEY, Ark., Aug. 14.—(AP)—Robert L. Sharp, Little Rock grocery company executive, was instantly killed when his car lost a left front wheel on highway 70, seven miles west of Brinkley and plunged over

Special

THIS WEEK ONLY

TRADE IN SALE

RCA Victor

RADIOS

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR RADIO ON THE PURCHASE PRICE OF AN

RCA

THIS WEEK ONLY!

NO MONEY DOWN!

Your radio will more than take care of down payment.

Small Weekly Payments!

or monthly payments to suit your desires.

—FOURTH FLOOR—

THE Palace

Monroe, La. Longview, Tex.

ROGERS KILLED TWO YEARS AGO

(Continued from First Page)

takes him serious, and I don't want either one of those to happen to me until I'm dead of them, so let's stop all this foolishness right now."

Author Rex Beach, a friend of the two, was in Alaska when his famous visitors met their tragic death.

"This is the blackest day Alaska has known," he said, although he might well have included the nation. "I have never seen a people so completely stunned."

News of the death of Will Rogers, whose flight "log" since the inception of the trip had appeared in his daily newspaper column, was too incredible for many to believe when it was first flashed to the world on the morning of August 16, 1935. Newspaper offices were besieged with calls. Flags on public buildings were put at half-staff and men and women who had

read Rogers and had seen him on the screen, and felt that they knew him, paused in their work to discuss the almost unbelievable passing of a man who had become so much a part of the American scene.

LECHE WILL INVITE ROOSEVELT TO RACE

(Continued from First Page)

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 14.—(AP)—Governor Richard Leche will leave tonight for Washington to invite President Roosevelt to attend the Governors' Yacht race on Lake Pontchartrain on Labor day. Leche's office said today.

The governor is to extend the invitation to the president personally either Monday or Tuesday. Accompanying him will be ex-Commodore Garner Tullis of the Southern Yacht club, who is chairman of the race committee.

The governors of 10 states have been invited to sail boats in the race.

INSECT BITE SERIOUS

SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 14.—(AP)—Dr. H. A. Gantt, 70, of Gibsland, La., was admitted to the state charity hospital last night for a blood infection, said to have been caused by an insect's bite on his arm at his home.

Dr. Gantt was said to be "quite ill" from the infection.

HOUSE ABANDONS HOPE OF PASSING PAY, HOUR BILL

(Continued from First Page)

tions. That was a sugar-control bill, which the house probably will send to conference with the senate Monday.

It will be in conference that the final effort will be made to work out a measure that will meet a presidential objection to restrictions on imports of refined sugar from Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Also on Monday, the house agriculture committee will meet to consider a senate-approved resolution pledging congress to consider at the next session—regular or special—general crop control legislation. The president has insisted on such assurance before going ahead with an immediate crop loan program.

Chairman Jones, Democrat, Texas, said the resolution would obtain speedy approval of the agriculture committee and probably would be brought up in the house Tuesday or Wednesday.

PEACOCK'S

THE Life OF YOUR EYES DEPENDS UPON THE CARE YOU GIVE THEM

Now

Poor vision may mean poor health. Come down to the registered optometrist, Dr. H. C. Hughes—and see Peacock's optometrist now for a complete, scientific eye examination. If you need glasses, you may choose from a complete assortment of the latest models and pay on convenient terms to suit your income.

Out-of-Town Accounts Invited

Peacock's CREDIT JEWELERS

200 DeSard Street Monroe, La.

AND OPTOMETRIST Completely Air-Conditioned

EASY TERMS TO SUIT YOU

NEW FALL 54-INCH WOOLENS

NOW ON DISPLAY

Sew and Save!

A trip to the Palace tomorrow... a few hours at your sewing machine... and presto... you have your wardrobe complete for a small sum. Woollens are fall fashion leaders.

500 YARDS WOOLENS SPECIAL TOMORROW

\$1.00 YARD

•Tweeds •Solids •Basket Weaves •Checks and Other Novelty Weaves

On light, medium and dark grounds. Bought special, and on today's advancing prices would cost you much more. In colors of blue, green, wine, tan, brown, and black-on-white, in correct weights for fall wear, special tomorrow.

SEE WOOLENS IN OUR WINDOWS

STREET FLOOR

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Home of Butterick, Vogue, Pictorial Fall Patterns

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Eros

Mrs. S. E. Greer spent a week in Rochelle as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Brodie Greer.

Miss Lucille Williamson has returned from Arkansas where she spent several weeks as the guest of relatives.

Mrs. J. D. Koonce, Mrs. E. D. Win- gate, Mrs. E. J. Briehn, Mrs. W. W. Kavanagh, Mrs. W. S. McDonald, Mrs. J. F. Sneed, Mrs. O. C. Edwards, Mrs. V. L. Brumfield, Mrs. E. L. Thompson.

The village of Cheddar, Eng., is noted for its cheese.

Jonesboro

The Ruth Brown circle of the Methodist Missionary society met with Mrs. J. J. Briehn, Mrs. W. W. Kavanagh, Mrs. W. S. McDonald, Mrs. J. F. Sneed, Mrs. O. C. Edwards, Mrs. V. L. Brumfield, Mrs. E. L. Thompson.

The village of Cheddar, Eng., is noted for its cheese.

Choudrant

Mrs. Amelia Wimberly of Ringgold, and her father, R. L. Thomas of Winnfield, returned to their homes after spending several days in the home of Mrs. Charles Nicholson.

Mrs. J. A. O'Neal and children, Sara and Johnnie, spent a few days with relatives at Wisner.

PROBE OF PLANE CRASH CONTINUES

(Continued from First Page)

officials told the board they had not granted the power company a permit to construct an overhead distribution line along the south end of the airport.

The company had asserted previously it had a right to place the poles there, and said it had been done a number of times before.

S. L. Shannon of Miami, operations manager of the air lines, testified his inspection showed the ship struck the pole 22 feet from the ground after passing over the highway about 20 feet high.

He said he considered it perfectly safe to fly over the road at altitudes as low as 15 feet.

The power company charged the pilot of the ship "took off too low" on the fatal morning.

AMNESIA VICTIM ASKS ASSISTANCE

(Continued from First Page)

tucky, was found on another piece of paper in the purse.

The young man is about 25 years of age, five feet and eleven inches in height, weighs about 135 pounds, has a dark complexion, dark hair and thin mustache.

Harold Coates, traffic officer of the police department, was working in the downtown section when the young man approached him and said that he didn't know his name, didn't know where he was or where he had been recently. The officer took the man to police headquarters. Coroner Irving J. Wolff was called to the jail to examine the man.

DEATHS

The funeral of Mrs. Bessie Stewart, 62, of Rayville, who died Friday afternoon at the home of friends in Bau- comville, where she was making a visit and where her death occurred after an illness of but two days, was held at the National Funeral home, 416 Grammont street, Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Rev. Hemphill officiated. Interment was in the New Salem cemetery near Rayville.

Mrs. Stewart is survived by one son, Joe Stewart, residing in Texas, and one grandson.

PIPES FUNERAL
CHOUDRANT, La., Aug. 14.—(Special)—The funeral of Wade H. Pipes, 82, pioneer resident of Lincoln parish who died Friday night at the home of a son, Julius Pipes, was held at the Longstraw church this afternoon. Rev. J. C. McCann officiated. Interment was made in the Longstraw cemetery.

Palibearers were C. B. Colvin, W. A. Anderson, M. E. Kidd, O. Hogan, G. W. Gillum and Dave Morgan.

Surviving relatives are seven sons, Jay, June, Julius, Fred, Toke, Willis and Rufus Pipes, and four daughters, Mrs. N. Johnson, Mrs. Pete Edwards, Mrs. Ed Boyd and Mrs. Lurl Carter.

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Then qualify at B. M. I. Two of the most modern and complete schools of business in the Southwest. Day and evening classes. Individual progress. Enter any time. Every graduate employed.

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School of Business
Monroe, La. Longview, Tex.

MRS. F. LIEBREICH EXPIRES SATURDAY

Former Well Known Monroe Resident Succumbs In Alexandria

Mrs. Florence Liebreich, 77, for many years a well-known resident of Monroe, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leo Seiss, in Alexandria, Saturday at 5:30 p. m.

The funeral will be held here this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of a son, Hyman Liebreich, 217 Louis- ville avenue, Rabbi F. K. Hirsch of Temple B'Nai Israel will officiate. Interment will be made in the Jewish cemetery.

Mrs. Liebreich was born in Duss- ville and her maiden name was Miss Florence Kern. She was married to Pinckney Liebreich and her married life was spent in Monroe. Her hus- band died some years ago.

She is survived by four sons and two daughters: Hyman and Isadore Liebreich, both of Monroe; Henry and Herman Liebreich, both of El Paso, Tex.; Mrs. Seiss, of Alexandria, at whose home she died, and Mrs. Sig Sass, of San Antonio, Tex.

She also leaves two brothers and two sisters, Louis Kern, of Albuquer- que, N. M., and Albert Kern, of St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Phil Goldstein, of Tyler, Tex., and Mrs. Dora Well, of Monroe.

GROVER KILLED

BRINKLEY, Ark., Aug. 14.—(AP)—Robert L. Shapp, Little Rock grocery company executive, was instantly killed when his car lost a left front wheel on highway 70, seven miles west of Brinkley and plunged over

Special

THIS WEEK ONLY

TRADE IN SALE

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RADIOS

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR RADIO ON THE PURCHASE PRICE OF AN

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THIS WEEK ONLY!

NO MONEY DOWN!

Your radio will more than take care of down payment.

Small Weekly Payments!

or monthly payments to suit your desires.

—FOURTH FLOOR—

THE Palace

Author Rex Beach, a friend of the two, was in Alaska when its famous visitors met their tragic death.

"This is the blackest day Alaska has known," he said, although he might well have included the nation. "I have never seen a people so completely stunned."

News of the death of Will Rogers, whose flight "log" since the incep- tion of the trip had appeared in his daily newspaper column, was too in- credible for many to believe when it was first flashed to the world on the morning of August 15, 1935. Newspaper offices were besieged with calls. Flags on public buildings were put at half- staff and men and women who had

read Rogers and had seen him on the screen, and felt that they knew him, paused in their work to discuss the almost unbelievable passing of a man who had become so much a part of the American scene.

ROGERS KILLED TWO YEARS AGO

(Continued from First Page)

takes him serious, and I don't want either one of those to happen to me until I'm dead (if then), so let's stop all this foolishness right now."

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LECHE WILL INVITE ROOSEVELT TO RACE

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 14.—(AP)—Governor Richard Leche will leave tonight for Washington to invite President Roosevelt to attend the Governors' Yacht race on Lake Pont- chartrain on Labor day, Leche's of- fice said today.

The governor is to extend the in- vitation to the president personally either Monday or Tuesday. Accompanying him will be ex-Commodore Garter Tullis of the Southern Yacht club, who is chairman of the race committee.

The governors of 10 states have been invited to sail boats in the race.

INSECT BITE SERIOUS

SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 14.—(AP)—Dr. H. A. Gantt, 70, of Gibsland, La., was admitted to the state charity hos- pital last night for a blood infection, said to have been caused by an in- sect's bite on his arm at his home. Dr. Gantt was said to be "quite ill" from the infection.

Out-of-Town Accounts Invited

Peacock's

CREDIT JEWELERS

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AND OPTOMETRIST

Completely Air-Conditioned

HOUSE ABANDONS HOPE OF PASSING PAY, HOUR BILL

(Continued from First Page)

tions. That was a sugar-control bill, which the house probably will send to conference with the senate Monday.

It will be in conference that the final effort will be made to work out a measure that will meet a presiden- tial objection to restrictions on im- ports of refined sugar from Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Also on Monday, the house agricul- ture committee will meet to consider a senate-approved resolution pledging congress to consider at the next ses- sion—regular or special—general crop control legislation. The president has insisted on such assurance before go- ing ahead with an immediate crop loan program.

Chairman Jones, Democrat, Texas, said the resolution would obtain speedy approval of the agriculture committee and probably would be brought up in the house Tuesday or Wednesday.

PEACOCK'S

THE Life OF YOUR EYES DEPENDS UPON THE CARE YOU GIVE THEM

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Poor vision may mean poor health. Come down to the registered optometrist, Dr. H. C. Hughes—and see Peacock's optometrist now for a complete, scientific eye examina- tion. If you need glasses, you may choose from a complete assortment of the latest models and pay on convenient terms to suit your income.

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NEW FALL 54-INCH WOOLENS

NOW ON DISPLAY

Sew and Save!

A trip to the Palace tomorrow... a few hours at your sewing machine... and presto... you have your wardrobe complete for a small sum. Woolens are fall fashion lead- ers.

500 YARDS WOOLENS SPECIAL TOMORROW

\$1.00 YARD

•Tweeds •Solids •Basket Weaves •Checks and Other Novelty Weaves

On light, medium and dark grounds. Bought special, and on today's advancing prices would cost you much more. In colors of blue, green, wine, tan, brown, and black-on-white, in correct weights for fall wear, special tomorrow.

SEE WOOLENS IN OUR WINDOWS

STREET FLOOR

THE Palace

AIR-CONDITIONED

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(Continued from First Page)

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GLASSES on CREDIT

EASY TERMS TO Suit YOU

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AIR-CONDITIONED

Monroe Morning World

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

Don't Look Back

A certain well-known woman has an outstanding characteristic which is especially admirable. She never regrets anything on which she has turned her back.

When she married a man who was not her equal and who took her to a home inferior to her father's, she entertained no regrets. She went bravely on to improve her man and her home.

When death took her only child, she turned away from his new-made grave, faced the future not the past, and harbored no destructive grief.

"Life lies ahead," she said; "not behind."

No matter what happens, if it cannot be helped, she leaves it behind. If she thinks of it at all, she remembers it only for such instructive value as it may provide for the present and the future.

The past does have its worth—no matter what it is. The past should be a diary by which to recall how things should be done and should not be done.

This life is a one-way road. There is no going back. Progress is ahead. To look back is to hinder progress.

"It might have been" is a harmful phrase. Who knows what might have been? Who can tell what might have happened had a thing regretted not occurred? A condition might have developed which would have made things worse. What one regards as a sad fate might have preserved him from a sadder fate; or it may have provided him with an opportunity for advancement not otherwise possible. No one can tell where a path not trodden would have led.

The present all of us can face—for the moment or the hour or the day. The future most of us can face. But when it comes to piling the past onto the present and the future—well, that is altogether too much! We are not constructed to carry nor expected to carry such a load.

IN THE MIDST OF PLENTY

While the nation turns troubled eyes to its own industrial problem, and then looks off across the waters to Spain or to China to view with increasing perplexity the wilful way of mankind, there comes really a note of serious concern.

The famed New England lobster, "broiled live" for dignity and plebian, is in danger of extermination, according to the officials of the bureau of fisheries. Lack of enforcement of lobster conservation measures is given as the principal cause. Furthermore, it is pointed out that none of the states has succeeded in limiting commercial fishing to what is produced by nature each year and the regulations they have are not uniform.

In 1933, there was recorded the lowest lobster catch in New England, the output having dwindled from 30,449,000 pounds in 1889 to 9,088,000 for 1933, and although complete figures are not available since then, recent tests have shown that the catch is on the down grade.

Lobster is a dish dear to the American palate. In a certain sense of the word it represents one of the lofty pinnacles in gastronomic tastes. It may be served in a multitude of ways, it may be eaten hot or cold, and it never fails to provide the piece de resistance at any dinner party. It is too early to go around lamenting the doom of the lobster, but it is not too early to urge the states in question to take active measures in preserving this choice article of food.

PERSHING AND PEACE

General John J. Pershing, erect and soldierly at 77, speaks at the dedication of the American battle monument at Montfaucon, France, urging peace. Speaking as a soldier, all his words voice a hatred of war and conflict that brought no profit to any one but left many questions still unsettled.

Nor can they be settled by war, Pershing warns. The armaments race is a madness, the general declares, adding that another World war means the end of western civilization as we have known it.

Words like this from any thoughtful man should command attention. From America's most famous soldier of modern times, they ought to be listened to even by those who sneer at the ordinary pacifist.

If Pershing is right, and another general war can be fought only at the expense of the whole of civilization as we know it, then what war cause can be balanced against this inevitable cost? It reduces all the "border incidents," the assassinations and the infractions of a touchy "national honor" to a petty insignificance.

'CHIVALRY' NOT DEAD

If memory serves, back in the days of periwigged and perfumed gallantry, there used to be a great deal of bowing and scraping, and picking up of ladies' gloves. The return of such a glove or veil was accompanied by a graceful bow and scrape and a whispered trifle of sentiment.

Not quite dead is this spirit of chivalry. Just the other day during a reception of the public aboard British naval vessels at Portsmouth, a woman dropped her handbag overboard in 40 feet of water. And the gallant British navy promptly sent down a diver, and recovered the pocketbook of the fair guest.

What a gallant act! What a brave geste! Perhaps one could be surer if he had a dictaphone record of what the diver said as he swung over the side.

RHYME AND REASON

By ANNE CAMPBELL

A THOUGHT OF YOU

I drop a stone into the quiet pool,
And watch the ripples widen till they touch
The water's edge . . . The grass is green and cool.
I linger in this place I love so much.

And drop a thought into my quiet heart—
A tranquilizing thought of you and me . . .
Like the bright stone it falls, and ripples start,
Touching the borders of Infinity.

(Copyright, 1937)

INDUSTRY TALKS

Prepared by the
Bureau of Research and Education, Advertising Federation of America
No. 8

THE AUTOMOBILE—TITAN OF INDUSTRY

"Get a horse!" Jeering pedestrians shouting advice to a courageous citizen driving down the street in his early-model automobile. If you are more than forty years old, you probably remember many a scene like that. In our generation the automobile developed from a ridiculed contraption to the mechanical marvel of today.

In America, three families out of every four have motor cars of their own. Nearly thirty million cars are in use, enough to transport the entire population of this country all at one time. Distance has been annihilated, and with our vast network of paved highways we have become a nation of neighbors.

In so short a time that it almost staggers the imagination, the automobile industry has grown until it employs one-tenth of all the workers in the United States. The manufacture of automobiles takes about one-fifth of the steel produced in this country and nearly three-fourths of all the plate glass and rubber. The automotive industry is also the largest single customer for nickel, lead, petroleum, and other basic materials.

Though in many ways superior to the glamorous magic carpet of story-tellers' dreams, the modern automobile is now available to millions with modest incomes. It has made suburban life convenient and has merged farms with cities. The development of this vast industry is a typical American achievement. Probably in no other country could such amazing growth have occurred. Here it was possible because the aggressive, enterprising spirit of industry is closely coupled with the eagerness of our people to live fuller lives.

In the automobile industry competition has been the watchword of progress. Competition with intelligent cooperation. Manufacturers are straining every resource to produce constantly better cars for less money. In spite of this intense competition, manufacturers cooperate by placing automotive patents in a common pool, through which new improvements are made available to all. As everyone knows, tremendously rapid progress has resulted.

Twenty-five years ago the best car you could buy for three thousand dollars was an ugly-looking vehicle that had no self-starter, no storage battery, and no demountable tire-rims. It had a folding top and acetylene headlights, and the motor was likely to go dead at any time. Today you can get for seven or eight hundred dollars a stream-lined thing of beauty and mechanical perfection, worth many times as much as the early three-thousand-dollar model in power, safety, comfort, and efficiency.

With drastic reductions in prices and immeasurably higher quality in the car, the wages of automobile workers have been going up, and are now probably higher than in any other industry of comparable size in the world. The large sales volume which has made this amazing development possible is largely the result of efficient merchandising, including extensive use of advertising to reach the millions of prospective car owners.

The future of the automobile industry is bright, for it will bring pleasure and better living to more and more millions of American people.

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A BOOK REVIEW

TOWARD AN AMERICA FREED FROM SYPHILIS

When it is realized that "America's record in control of social disease is at present the worst of any civilized country in the world," any attempt to lift that scourge ought certainly to be welcomed.

Such an attempt is the vital little book, "Syphilis," by Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, his column appearing in hundreds of newspapers under the title of "The Family Doctor."

Here at last is the first popular book on this subject whose title does not equivocate. Utterly frank, it treats of the causes of syphilis, the symptoms, how its spread can be prevented. Avoiding complicated technicalities, "Syphilis" is aimed at reaching the greatest number of people now.

And assuredly there are a great number to reach. It is commonly estimated, Dr. Fishbein points out, that from 8 to 10 per cent of the American people have syphilis. That means that from 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 are infected. Pursuing this still further, the author estimates that 21,000,000 women days yearly are lost by infected men, to say nothing of the women. The annual bill for treatment of syphilis in New York State alone is said to exceed \$23,000,000.

"Syphilis," Dr. Fishbein continues, "is recognized today as one of the important causes of premature birth of dead babies and still births. It is also recognized that babies born either prematurely or at the right time may be so enfeebled by syphilis that they will die while they are very young. Moreover, if they survive they may later develop many weaknesses."

Dr. Fishbein estimates that three out of every 100 babies born have syphilis. "And the saddest fact in relation to this misfortune," he adds, "is that all this is preventable but that modern social organization and science have not yet found the way to make disease prevention the common practice."

So in this timely volume he lifts "the great taboo," points the way toward intelligent treatment of this disease, suggests medical examination of all before marriage, urges tests for every woman about to become a mother, drives home the point that syphilis is curable.

He closes with a challenge. "The Scandinavian countries," he declares, "have made great headway against syphilis. Formerly 6,000 new cases were reported each year in Sweden; today only 431 new cases are reported each year."

"In Great Britain, in response to a national campaign, the record of the prevalence of syphilis decreased 50 per cent from 1920 to 1934. The experiences of these nations show that syphilis can be controlled when the people recognize the nature of the disease and attack it openly."

BARBS

Balloons will be sent up to look into the "eye" of hurricanes. It will be well to remember that a speck of dust has ruined many an effort to outstare an antagonist.

Air commerce bureau officials who put the ban on stunt flights must be congratulated on clearing up one old matter: the sky definitely isn't the limit.

The futuristic art trend, it is heard, was stimulated by the World War. Next time such possibilities should be considered before hostilities begin.

Sugar bloc leaders in congress lost their fight with the administration, indicating that from now on if they don't like it they can't lump it.

A Portland, Me., sailmaker claims to be master of 760 varieties of knots and splices. Think what he could have been as a trial lawyer.

Michigan opened a cherry festival with bombs, which may lead some to expect this year's shipments to be ready-pitted.

There was something romantic about the telephone's passing party line. The double-ring ceremony, for instance.

Funny that the government should think of adopting a new budget when the last one it had is already an orphan.

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

Trust in the Lord with all thine heart and lean not unto thine own understanding.—Proverbs 3, 5.

God is a circle whose center is everywhere, and its circumference nowhere.—Empeocler

HOME SWEET HOME



NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. MCINTYRE

We have a most unusual citizen out in Gallipolis. O. He is an illustration of how a stranger may take root in a small community and bear excellent fruit. He is Dr. Charles E. Holzer, a poor boy who came to the town out of medical school to serve as an interne at the State Hospital for Epileptics, situated there.

After his internship he hung out his shingle to practice among the people he had come to know and like. He could easily have become just another small town doctor but he had vision. He saw the town, once a haven for a group of French artists fleeing the revolution terrors in France, as a beautiful site for civic progress.

He built one of the finest private hospitals in the middle west, an institution that draws patients from five surrounding states. All the time he was taking post graduate work himself in New York, Philadelphia and Europe.

He has his own airplane port and when necessary flies his patients with doctor and nurse to his hospital. He took a shabby stretch of the river front and made it into a delightful swimming beach. He joins in enthusiastically with every movement that makes for the betterment of the community.

He will, on his own initiative, cross the continent to prevail upon some industry to try the geographical benefits that he believes are only possible in his home place. If a new industry comes to town he arouses the town to a reception with banquets and oratorical fireworks.

Naturally he is the community's No. 1 citizen for he has increased the real estate values, given a new appreciation of the town to the townsfolk and otherwise made it a finer place in which to work and live.

Every town could have its Dr. Holzer who could do for the community just what he has done for his. But few towns have been so fortunate.

An example of trigger reporting was shown last week in a radio quiz contest. An impertinent interlocutor was impolite enough to ask a lady: "Would you mind telling us how old you are?" Like a flash she replied: "I'm fine thank you." And you could almost hear two million women applauding and cheering.

A veteran divorce lawyer tells me it is impossible, almost, to learn the actual reasons for divorce. Usually there is someone else but neither husband nor wife will reveal this. He thinks most divorces could be averted before suits are filed and reach print—but once the divorce news is printed, nothing can stop them.

The increasing number of hurry-up cafeterias in mid-town grows. They have multiplied more than any other commercial venturing in the metropolis the last five years. In the meantime, the leisurely havens of practiced gourmets without music and where one lingered and sighed over magnificent cuisine are almost to a vanishing point. The great food and wine expert, Julian Street, once wrote: "The golden age of eating in America was from 1890 to 1910; then with the building of the skyscrapers and the speeding up of our American life, we lost the art of eating."

In Central park, daily a hairy chested ruffian ambles about only in shorts with a chow dog not on a leash. So far, the cops have not caught up with him but we are among the meemies who hope they do soon and make him put a shirt on his back and a leash on his pouch.

I have never known anyone who got a satisfactory order of peas.

YOUR HEALTH

By Dr. Morris Fishbein
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health

By making a careful study of the physical condition of the patient, the doctor may be able to modify some factor in his physical condition which will raise the threshold of sensitivity to the irritating substance.

For example, if the patient has a low basal metabolism and a lessened action of the thyroid, modification of this factor sometimes will change the character of the asthma.

If the patient has difficulty in breathing, plus some disturbance in the nose, surgical attention to the nose may raise the threshold of sensitivity. If the patient is run down and asthmatic, an improvement in his general health and hygiene may lessen the number of attacks.

Skin tests already described in relationship to the diagnosis of hay fever are made. If the patient proves to be absolutely sensitive to certain substances, and if these are eliminated from his environment or his diet, the asthma may improve immediately.

In certain cases, the asthma seems to begin always with a cold. People thus affected should avoid exposure and changes in climate which seem to be factors in the onset of the cold. The commercial foods that cause reactions are wheat, egg yolk, beans, potato and pork.

Diet has been developed by which it is possible to determine whether the patient is sensitive to certain food through trial of these foods on the patient. In other words, the patient begins with one or two simple foods and gradually eats one item at a time until he is able to determine which item it is that makes him feel worse or which induces an acute attack.

Unfortunately, foods go in groups exactly as do the various pollens of plants, and a patient who is sensitive to one food substance may be sensitive to all of the family of that food. It has been suggested that when a person is sensitive to any food that he may become desensitized by taking gradually increasing amounts of that food.

Furthermore, boiling, heating or otherwise treating foods sometimes changes their nature so that they will not thereafter produce an attack of hypersensitivity.

During an acute attack of asthma it may be necessary to treat the patient with certain drugs. Since all of these drugs are potent remedies, they should not be taken except under the advice of a doctor and in the exact amounts which he decides are desirable.

At the same time, sprays for the nose and throat, the inhalation of steam, and similar methods of treatment may be helpful.

CLUB PLANS BREEDING OF BETTER LIVESTOCK

JENA, La., Aug. 14.—(Special)—The Jena Farmers and Business Men's club will meet next Friday night at the Jena First Baptist church to discuss the stocking of LaSalle parish with Hereford bulls.

The business firms of LaSalle parish are purchasing the stock in order to build up a better breed in this section. Included in the committee that are to work on the project are A. D. Flowers, T. J. Kendrick, W. F. Mackey, J. V. Hinton, Clyde C. Russell, J. E. Stewart and P. C. Gillinghouse.

THREE JOIN ARMY

JONESVILLE, La., Aug. 14.—(Special)—Three local youths departed recently for service in the United States army. They are John G. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Smith; Luther J. McCarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCarty; and Frank L. Ratcliff, son of Mrs. Annie Steele. From New Orleans they were sent to Fort Moultrie, Charleston, S. C., where they boarded the United States army transport "St. Mihiel," sailing for Hawaii, via the Panama canal.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By Rodney Dutcher
WASHINGTON—It looks as though some rather horrible things may be written about this congress after it adjourns, but this correspondent begs to report on one act of congress—generally overlooked—which was rather nice.

Perhaps it was one of those things the boys sometimes do in a moment of absent-mindedness. Anyway, they voted to save the last great grove of sugar pines left standing in the world. John Muir, the naturalist, once called it the world's most beautiful grove of trees. Irving Brant says "it is majestic beyond all human concepts of majesty."

Just In Time
Congress authorized Secretary Ickes to buy 7,000 acres of sugar pine land adjacent to Yosemite park in California at a cost of from \$150,000 to \$200,000. This tract contains what's left of the "Cary Inn grove."

There are trees which took 300 years to grow and lumber men were cutting them down as fast as they knew how when the bulk of them were saved. Growing 5,000 feet above sea level, some of these trees reach 240 feet in height.

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Monroe Morning World

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

Don't Look Back

A certain well-known woman has an outstanding characteristic which is especially admirable. She never regrets anything on which she has turned her back.

When she married a man who was not her equal and who took her to a home inferior to her father's, she entertained no regrets. She went bravely on to improve her man and her home.

When death took her only child, she turned away from his new-made grave, faced the future not the past, and harbored no destructive grief.

"Life lies ahead," she said; "not behind."

No matter what happens, if it cannot be helped, she leaves it behind. If she thinks of it at all, she remembers it only for such instructive value as it may provide for the present and the future.

The past does have its worth—no matter what it is. The past should be a diary by which to recall how things should be done and should not be done.

This life is a one-way road. There is no going back. Progress is ahead. To look back is to hinder progress.

"It might have been" is a harmful phrase. Who knows what might have been? Who can tell what might have happened had a thing regretted not occurred? A condition might have developed which would have made things worse. What one regards as a sad fate might have preserved him from a sadder fate; or it may have provided him with an opportunity for advancement not otherwise possible. No one can tell where a path not trodden would have led.

The present all of us can face—for the moment or the hour or the day. The future most of us can face. But when it comes to piling the past onto the present and the future—well, that is altogether too much! We are not constructed to carry nor expected to carry such a load.

IN THE MIDST OF PLENTY

While the nation turns troubled eyes to its own industrial problem, and then looks off across the waters to Spain or to China to view with increasing perplexity the wilful way of mankind, there comes really a note of serious concern.

The famed New England lobster, "broiled live" for dignity and plebian, is in danger of extermination, according to the officials of the bureau of fisheries. Lack of enforcement of lobster conservation measures is given as the principal cause. Furthermore, it is pointed out that none of the states has succeeded in limiting commercial fishing to what is produced by nature each year and the regulations they have are not uniform.

In 1933, there was recorded the lowest lobster catch in New England, the output having dwindled from 30,449,000 pounds in 1889 to 9,088,000 for 1933, and although complete figures are not available since then, recent tests have shown that the catch is on the down grade.

Lobster is a dish dear to the American palate. In a certain sense of the word it represents one of the lofty pinnacles in gastronomic tastes. It may be served in a multitude of ways, it may be eaten hot or cold, and it never fails to provide the piece de resistance at any dinner party. It is too early to go around lamenting the doom of the lobster, but it is not too early to urge the states in question to take active measures in preserving this choice article of food.

PERSHING AND PEACE

General John J. Pershing, erect and soldierly at 77, speaks at the dedication of the American battle monument at Montfaucon, France, urging peace. Speaking as a soldier, all his words voice a hatred of war and conflict that brought no profit to any one but left many questions still unsettled.

Nor can they be settled by war, Pershing warns. The armaments race is a madness, the general declares, adding that another World war means the end of western civilization as we have known it.

Words like this from any thoughtful man should command attention. From America's most famous soldier of modern times, they ought to be listened to even by those who sneer at the ordinary pacifist.

If Pershing is right, and another general war can be fought only at the expense of the whole of civilization as we know it, then what war cause can be balanced against this inevitable cost? It reduces all the "border incidents," the assassinations and the infractions of a touchy "national honor" to a petty insignificance.

'CHIVALRY' NOT DEAD

If memory serves, back in the days of periwigged and perfumed gallantry, there used to be a great deal of bowing and scraping, and picking up of ladies' gloves. The return of such a glove or veil was accompanied by a graceful bow and scrape and a whispered trifle of sentiment.

Not quite dead is this spirit of chivalry. Just the other day during a reception of the public aboard British naval vessels at Portsmouth, a woman dropped her handbag overboard in 40 feet of water. And the gallant British navy promptly sent down a diver, and recovered the pocketbook of the fair guest.

What a gallant act! What a beau geste! Perhaps one could be surer if he had a dictaphone record of what the diver said as he swung over the side.

RHYME AND REASON

By ANNE CAMPBELL

A THOUGHT OF YOU

I drop a stone into the quiet pool,
And watch the ripples widen till they touch
The water's edge . . . The grass is green and cool,
I linger in this place I love so much.

And drop a thought into my quiet heart—
A tranquilizing thought of you and me . . .
Like the bright stone it falls, and ripples start,
Touching the borders of Infinity.

(Copyright, 1937)

INDUSTRY TALKS

Prepared by the
Bureau of Research and Education, Advertising Federation of America
No. 8

THE AUTOMOBILE—TITAN OF INDUSTRY

"Get a horse!" Jeering pedestrians shouting advice to a courageous citizen driving down the street in his early-model automobile. If you are more than forty years old, you probably remember many a scene like that. In our generation the automobile developed from a ridiculed contraption to the mechanical marvel of today.

In America, three families out of every four have motor cars of their own. Nearly thirty million cars are in use, enough to transport the entire population of this country all at one time. Distance has been annihilated, and with our vast network of paved highways we have become a nation of neighbors.

In so short a time that it almost staggers the imagination, the automobile industry has grown until it employs one-tenth of all the workers in the United States. The manufacture of automobiles takes about one-fifth of the steel produced in this country and nearly three-fourths of all the plate glass and rubber. The automotive industry is also the largest single customer for nickel, lead, petroleum, and other basic materials.

Though in many ways superior to the glamorous magic carpet of story-tellers' dreams, the modern automobile is now available to millions with modest incomes. It has made suburban life convenient and has merged farms with cities. The development of this vast industry is a typical American achievement. Probably in no other country could such amazing growth have occurred. Here it was possible because the aggressive, enterprising spirit of industry is closely coupled with the eagerness of our people to live fuller lives.

In the automobile industry competition has been the watchword of progress. Competition with intelligent cooperation. Manufacturers are straining every resource to produce constantly better cars for less money. In spite of this intense competition, manufacturers cooperate by placing automotive patents in a common pool, through which new improvements are made available to all. As everyone knows, tremendously rapid progress has resulted.

Twenty-five years ago the best car you could buy for three thousand dollars was an ugly-looking vehicle that had no self-starter, no storage battery, and no demountable tire-rims. It had a folding top and acetylene headlights, and the motor was likely to go dead at any time. Today you can get for seven or eight hundred dollars a stream-lined thing of beauty and mechanical perfection, worth many times as much as the early three-thousand-dollar model in power, safety, comfort, and efficiency.

With drastic reductions in prices and immeasurably higher quality in the car, the wages of automobile workers have been going up, and are now probably higher than in any other industry of comparable size in the world. The large sales volume which has made this amazing development possible is largely the result of efficient merchandising, including extensive use of advertising to reach the millions of prospective car owners.

The future of the automobile industry is bright, for it will bring pleasure and better living to more and more millions of American people.

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A BOOK REVIEW

TOWARD AN AMERICA FREED FROM SYPHILIS

When it is realized that "America's record in control of social disease is at present the worst of any civilized country in the world," any attempt to lift that scourge ought certainly to be welcomed.

Such an attempt is the vital little book, "Syphilis," by Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, his column appearing in hundreds of newspapers under the title of "The Family Doctor."

Here at last is the first popular book on this subject whose title does not equivocate. Utterly frank, it treats of the causes of syphilis, the symptoms, how its spread can be prevented. Avoiding complicated technicalities, "Syphilis" is aimed at reaching the greatest number of people now.

And assuredly there are a great number to reach. It is commonly estimated, Dr. Fishbein points out, that from 8 to 10 per cent of the American people have syphilis. That means that from 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 are infected. Pursuing this still further, the author estimates that 21,000,000 working days yearly are lost by infected men, to say nothing of the women. The annual bill for treatment of syphilis in New York state alone is said to exceed \$23,000,000.

"Syphilis," Dr. Fishbein continues, "is recognized today as one of the important causes of premature birth of dead babies and still births. It is also recognized that babies born either prematurely or at the right time may be so enfeebled by syphilis that they will die while they are very young. Moreover, if they survive they may later develop many weaknesses."

Dr. Fishbein estimates that three out of every 100 babies born have syphilis. "And the saddest fact in relation to this misfortune," he adds, "is that all this is preventable but that modern social organization and science have not yet found the way to make disease prevention the common practice."

So in this timely volume he lifts "the great taboo," points the way toward intelligent treatment of this disease, suggests medical examination of all before marriage, urges tests for every woman about to become a mother, drives home the point that syphilis is curable.

He closes with a challenge. "The Scandinavian countries," he declares, "have made great headway against syphilis. Formerly 6,000 new cases were reported each year in Sweden; today only 431 new cases are reported each year."

"In Great Britain, in response to a national campaign, the record of the prevalence of syphilis decreased 50 per cent from 1920 to 1934. The experiences of these nations show that syphilis can be controlled when the people recognize the nature of the disease and attack it openly."

BARBS

Balloons will be sent up to look into the "eye" of hurricanes. It will be well to remember that a speck of dust has ruined many an effort to outstare an antagonist.

Air commerce bureau officials who put the ban on stunt flights must be congratulated on clearing up one old matter: the sky definitely isn't the limit.

The futuristic art trend, it is heard, was stimulated by the World war. Next time such possibilities should be considered before hostilities begin.

Sugar bloc leaders in congress lost their fight with the administration, indicating that from now on if they don't like it they can't lump it.

A Portland, Me., sailmaker claims to be master of 760 varieties of knots and splices. Think what he could have been as a trial lawyer.

Michigan opened a cherry festival with bombs, which may lead some to expect this year's shipments to be ready-pitted.

There was something romantic about the telephone's passing party line. The double-ring ceremony, for instance.

Funny that the government should think of adopting a new budget when the last one it had is already an orphan.

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

Trust in the Lord with all thine heart and lean not unto thine own understanding.—Proverbs 3, 5.

God is a circle whose center is everywhere, and its circumference nowhere.—Empedocles

HOME SWEET HOME



NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McINTYRE

We have a most unusual citizen out in Gallipolis, O. He is an illustration of how a stranger may take root in a small community and bear excellent fruit. He is Dr. Charles E. Holzer, a poor boy who came to the town out of medical school to serve as an interne at the State Hospital for Epileptics, situated there.

After his internship he hung out his shingle to practice among the people he had come to know and like. He could easily have become just another small town doctor but he had vision. He saw the town, once a mere haven for a group of French artists fleeing the revolution in France, as a beautiful site for civic progress.

He built one of the finest private hospitals in the middle west, an institution that draws patients from five surrounding states. All the time he was taking post graduate work himself in New York, Philadelphia and Europe.

He has his own airplane port and when necessary flies his patients with doctor and nurse to his hospital. He took a shabby stretch of the river front and made it into a delightful swimming beach. He joins in enthusiastically with every movement that makes for the betterment of the community.

He will, on his own initiative, cross the continent to prevail upon some industry to try the geographical benefits that he believes are only possible in his home place. If a new industry comes to town he arouses the town into a reception pitch with banquet and oratorical fireworks.

Naturally he is the community's No. 1 citizen for he has increased the real estate values, given a new appreciation of the town to the townsfolk and otherwise made it a finer place in which to work and live.

Every town could have its Dr. Holzer who could do for the community just what he has done for his. But few towns have been so fortunate.

An example of trigger reporting was shown last week in a radio quiz contest. An impertinent interlocutor was impudent enough to ask a lady: "Would you mind telling us how old you are?" Like a flash she replied: "I'm fine, thank you." And you could almost hear two million women applauding and cheering.

A veteran divorce lawyer tells me it is impossible, almost, to learn the actual reasons for divorce. Usually there is someone else but neither husband nor wife will reveal this. He thinks most divorces could be averted before suits are filed and reach print—but once the divorce news is printed, nothing can stop them.

The increasing number of hurry-up cafeterias in mid-town grows. They have multiplied more than any other commercial venturing in the metropolis the past five years. In the meantime, the leisurely havens of practiced gourmets without music and where one lingered and sighed over magnificent cuisine are almost to a vanishing point. The great food and wine expert, Julian Street, once wrote: "The golden age of dining in America was from 1890 to 1910; then with the building of the skyscrapers and the speeding up of our American life, we lost the art of eating."

In Central park, daily a hairy chested ruffian ambles about only in shorts with a chow dog not on a leash. So far, the cops have not caught up with him but we are among the meanies who hope they do soon and make him put a shirt on his back and a leash on his pooch.

I have never known anyone who got a satisfactory order of peas,

plainly cooked or creamed, in a New York restaurant. It is the one vegetable dish on which all seem to stumble. There is a certain knack in cooking peas and it would seem they can never be prepared in large orders.

There are, in New York hotels, three middle west bank presidents of several years ago who are now serving as night cashiers. All of them were men of high standing in their communities, owners of fine homes and regarded as rich. Every dawn, their duties are finished, they meet at a little cafeteria near Times square, have their cups of coffee and doughnuts, talk things over and go separately to their rooming houses.

Only three private residences are left on Fifth avenue between 39th and 34th streets—the mansions of Robert Goelet, Helen Gould and Cornelius Vanderbilt, Sr. An idea of the upkeep may be gleaned from the fact that on the Vanderbilt home alone the city tax is \$1,500 a week.

The yarn goes the rounds of London that a speaker at one of the intellectual clubs on a Round Table Night was brash enough to observe that no person without a university education could get along writing plays these days. And, afterward, someone called his attention that among the guests for the evening were Noel Coward and George Bernard Shaw, both without such educational advantages.

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STAMP NEWS

By I. S. Klein

DECISION of the government to invite competitive designs for a new stamp to be the initial denomination of a new presidential series, has been announced by the Treasury Department procurement division.

The competition is for the design of a one-cent United States postage stamp picturing George Washington. It is proposed to issue a series of various denominations which shall be related in design, and eventually to picture each of the presidents. Five hundred dollars will be awarded at the first prize; \$300 for second prize and \$200 for third place.

All American artists, amateur and professional alike, are invited to enter the contest. The competition closes Sept. 15. Detailed information may be obtained from the Treasury Department, Procurement Division or the Post-office Department, Washington.

The new Constitution stamp will have as its central design a reproduction of J. B. Stearns' painting showing the actual signing of the Constitution. Further details as to size, color, first-day cover arrangements for this issue on Sept. 17 will be announced later.

The annual American Philatelic Society convention will be held in Detroit, Aug. 31 to Sept. 3.

Amelia Earhart carried 6970 covers on her disastrous round-the-world flight. Collectors of these over had subscribed for them in advance.

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YOUR HEALTH

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

By making a careful study of the physical condition of the patient, the doctor may be able to modify some factor in his physical condition which will raise the threshold of sensitivity to the irritating substance.

For example, if the patient has a low basal metabolism and a lessened action of the thyroid, modification of this factor sometimes will change the character of the asthma.

If the patient has difficulty in breathing, plus some disturbance in the nose, surgical attention to the nose may raise the threshold of sensitivity. If the patient is run down and asthmatic, an improvement in his general health and hygiene may lessen the number of attacks.

Skin tests already described in relationship to the diagnosis of hay fever are made. If the patient proves to be absolutely sensitive to certain substances, and if these are eliminated from his environment or his diet, the asthma may improve immediately.

In certain cases, the asthma seems to begin always with a cold. People thus affected should avoid exposure and changes in climate which seem to be factors in the onset of the cold. The commercial foods that cause reactions are wheat, egg yolk, beans, potato and pork.

Diets have been developed by which it is possible to determine whether the patient is sensitive to certain food through trial of these foods on the patient. In other words, the patient begins with one or two simple foods and gradually eats one item at a time until he is able to determine which item it is that makes him feel worse or which induces an acute attack.

Unfortunately, foods go in groups exactly as do the various pollens of plants, and a patient who is sensitive to one food substance may be sensitive to all of the family of that food. It has been suggested that when a person is sensitive to any food that he may become desensitized by taking gradually increasing amounts of that food.

Furthermore, boiling, heating or otherwise treating foods sometimes changes their nature so that they will not thereafter produce an attack of hypersensitivity.

During an acute attack of asthma it may be necessary to treat the patient with certain drugs. Since all of these drugs are potent remedies, they should not be taken except under the advice of a doctor and in the exact amounts which he decides are desirable.

At the same time, sprays for the nose and throat, the inhalation of steam, and similar methods of treatment may be helpful.

CLUB PLANS BREEDING OF BETTER LIVESTOCK

JENA, La., Aug. 14.—(Special)—The Jena Farmers and Business Men's club will meet next Friday night at the Jena First Baptist church to discuss the stocking of LaSalle parish with Hereford bulls.

The business firms of LaSalle parish are purchasing the stock in order to build up a better breed in this section. Included in the committees that are to work on the project are A. D. Flowers, T. J. Kendrick, W. F. Mackey, J. V. Hinton, Clyde C. Russell, J. E. Stewart and P. C. Girlinghouse.

THREE JOIN ARMY

JONESVILLE, La., Aug. 14.—(Special)—Three local youths departed recently for service in the United States army. They are John G. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Smith; Luther J. McCarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCarty; and Frank L. Ratcliff, son of Mrs. Annie Steele. From New Orleans they were sent to Fort Moultrie, Charleston, S. C., where they boarded the United States army transport "St. Michel," sailing for Hawaii, via the Panama canal.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON—It looks as though some rather horrible things may be written about this congress after it adjourns, but this correspondent begs to report on one act of congress—generally overlooked—which was rather nice.

Perhaps it was one of those things the boys sometimes do in a moment of absent-mindedness. Anyway, they voted to save the last great grove of sugar pines left standing in the world. John Muir, the naturalist, once called it the world's most beautiful grove of trees. Irving Brant says "it is majestic beyond all human concepts of majesty."

Just In Time

Congress authorized Secretary Ickes to buy 7,000 acres of sugar pine and adjacent to Yosemite park in the California at a cost of from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000. This tract contains what's left of the "Cary Inn grove."

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The movement to save the trees began 20 years ago. Only the depression saved them in 1920. Within the last year the owners ran a logging railroad right into the heart of the grove's finest section and began creating a stumpy waste. There was a strange amount of opposition to the bill, some of which originated in the Forest Service and was tangled up between that outfit and the National Parks Service. Finally Ickes, Brant, the Emergency Conservation Committee of New York, Senator McAdoo, and Congressman McGowan of California got behind a bill to save the pines and put the purchasing bill through.

And the sugar pines, it is said, will be there for thousands of years.

Sportsmanlike Gesture

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One of those who inspected it was Congressman Allen T. Treadway of Massachusetts. Treadway is one of the most persistent administration critics in the house. According to the way politics is, Treadway might easily have kept silent, thus implying that something was funny about the return. But he showed his good sportsmanship when he insisted on saying publicly:

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"The climate in the District of Columbia is probably the worst in the country, not excepting Death Valley. For three months in the summer sustained mental effort is impossible." Nevertheless, it is more or less pleasant to report that the home of the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes is being saved from the wreckers to become a sort of shrine, and that the famous old turreted, brownstone Henderson Castle on 15th street has become a rooming-house.

The Holmes house on I street was about to be torn down and the land used for a parking lot. The National Home Library Foundation, which publishes books on a non-profit basis at 25 cents each and in which Holmes was most interested, moved in to establish what it will call "Holmes House," with a first floor of memorial rooms in honor of the liberal, dissenting tradition.

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Part of his vacation has been spent at Hot Springs, Ark., and he decided to pay Monroe a visit also.

While in Monroe he is looking up many of his former parishioners. He is staying in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Collins.

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He will take the place of Fred Williamson, who is out of the city on his vacation.

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T. H. McMillan, district deputy, will head the Monroe delegation.

INTIMIDATION BY UNION CHARGED

Goodyear Company Alleged
Coercion Of Employees
By Organizers

GADSDEN, Ala., Aug. 14.—(P)—The Goodyear Tire and Rubber company of Alabama charged the United States Rubber Workers of America today with "coercion, intimidation and terrorism" in a membership campaign.

Shootings, dynamitings and "threats of personal violence" were listed by the company as among the methods used by the United Rubber Workers, members or associates to urge employees into the union.

The company made the accusations in answer to a union complaint set by the national labor relations board for hearing next Thursday in Gadsden, site of the Alabama plant.

The answer denied the company had discriminated against the union or its members "in any manner or form."

Attorney O. R. Hood said the answer, signed by Superintendent A. C. Michaels, was dispatched by registered mail Friday to Regional Director Charles N. Feidelson of the N. L. R. B. in Atlanta.

The regional director announced previously the complaint charged the company had "sponsored a series of acts of terrorism directed not only at the United Rubber workers, but at members of other labor unions."

This the company described as "absolutely untrue and without any foundation of fact."

Continuing, the answer charged "any such acts of terrorism" which may have occurred at Gadsden "were incited, promoted, encouraged or caused by the United Rubber Workers of America, its members or persons associated with them."

The company averred on "information and belief" that the United Rubber workers, members or associates "pursued the policy of:

(1) Coercing employees . . . to join . . . by various and sundry methods such as by threats of shutting down or closing respondent's (Goodyear's) manufacturing plant, by threats of personal violence and of causing employees to be discharged or lose their jobs.

(2) Parading in automobiles at late hours of the night by the homes of respondent's employees, accompanied by great noise and frequently by shooting, and especially by parading by the homes of those employees who were at respondent's manufacturing plant working, thereby frightening and intimidating their families.

(3) Shooting into the homes or boarding places of employees who did not belong to the United Rubber Workers of America.

(4) By shooting at such employees as they passed along the street, or other ways, in their automobiles.

(5) By going to the homes or boarding places of such employees and threatening them or members of their families with personal fights and encounters.

(6) By purchasing and transporting in their automobiles dynamite and dynamite cartridges for the purpose of frightening, terrifying and intimidating employees or members of their families, or of blowing up cars in which such employees were riding or of blowing up their homes.

(7) By various and sundry other acts of coercion, intimidation and terrorism, all of which continued repeatedly in and around respondent's plant in Gadsden and along the public highways.

The company prefaced its denial of charges made against it by the United Rubber workers with an assertion of belief the N. L. R. B. "does not have jurisdiction over it in these proceedings," contending it operates only in manufacture of goods in Gadsden.

BAPTISTS WILL BALLOT TODAY

Confusion Over Names Causes
Necessity For Special
Action

Baptists of the state will attend the annual encampment at Mandeville, near New Orleans, which opens Monday and will last for 10 days. Nearly all of the larger Baptist churches of the state will send delegations.

A bus will leave the Monroe First Baptist church Monday at 5 a. m. and will proceed to Mandeville. From Alexandria there will be a nine-bus caravan, as this will be a central assembling point.

The buses will then proceed to Baton Rouge where two hours will be granted for sight-seeing.

Mrs. Walter Rhodes will be sponsor of the Monroe group which will comprise besides herself, Francis Martin, Margie Hicks, Evelyn Rhodes, D. C. Black, Mary Ella Gladden, Connie Johnson, Floy Rhodes, Mary Bell Rogers, Hayden Steen, Beth Edwards and Thelma Cole.

One day during the encampment will be spent in New Orleans when a general sight-seeing trip will be taken.

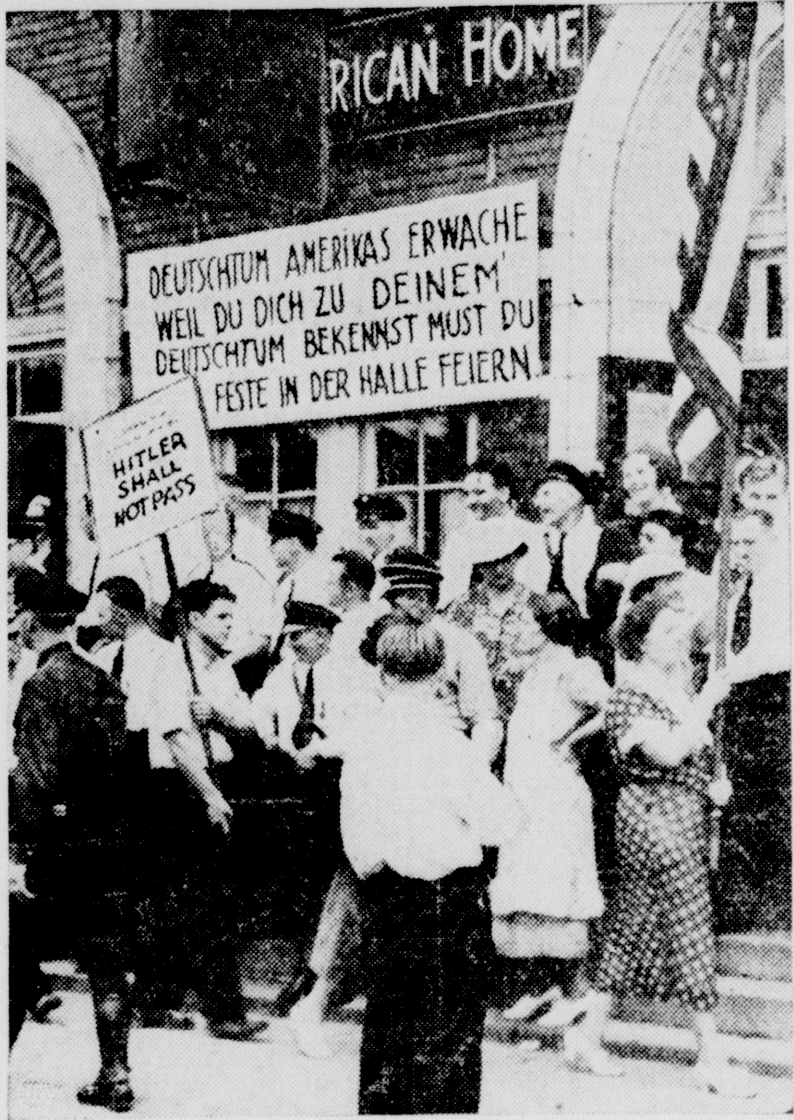
500-POUND ORLEANS SAFE DISAPPEARS

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 14.—(P)—Police reports, today that a 500-pound safe containing \$2,000 in cash and several hundred dollars' worth of jewelry disappeared mysteriously last night from the office of the city park natorium.

Police said a careful examination of the windows and doors revealed no signs of tampering with latches. They expressed the belief that some person concealed himself in the office before it was locked up and aided confederates in removing the safe.

John B. Condon, superintendent of the pool, said he closed the office last night at 10:10 o'clock and retired to his adjoining quarters. He said he did not hear any noise during the night.

ANTI-NAZI FLAREUP IN WISCONSIN



With "Hitler Shall Not Pass" as their marching cry, anti-Nazi pickets are shown above as they jeered members of the German-American Volksbund meeting in their clubrooms at Kenosha, Wis. Volksbund members, barred by the town council from holding their annual picnic in a park, held possession of the sidewalk, pickets heckling them from the street. Sam Brown, military cap, puttees, dark trousers and white shirts mark the Volksbund members who responded to the call expressed on the sign in German above the hall. Its literal translation is "German groups in America, awake. It is in recognition of your German heritage that you must take part in the gatherings in this hall."

CONSUMPTION OF COTTON AT PEAK

Carry-Over For Year Ending
July 31 Smallest In
Several Years

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(P)—The census bureau today reported that cotton consumed during the cotton year of 1936-37, which ended July 31, totaled 7,944,803 bales, breaking all previous records.

Heaviest consumption in any year previously was 7,189,585 bales in 1926-27. Last year 6,331,160 bales were consumed.

The year's carry-over, cotton on hand at the end of the year, was 4,497,505 bales, compared with 5,409,389 bales a year ago, 7,208,477 two years ago, 9,677,754 in 1932, and 4,520,429 in 1930.

The total supply for the year was 17,900,069 bales, compared with 17,730,424 in the previous year, 23,169,405 for 1932, the largest on record, and 12,725,286 for 1924.

The supply comprised cotton on hand August 1, 1936, the carry-over, totaling 5,409,389 bales, net imports of foreign cotton totaling 247,391 bales, and ginnings during the year, ending July 31, totaling 12,243,229 bales.

Distribution for the year included, besides consumption and the carry-over, net exports of 5,432,668 bales and 45,000 bales destroyed.

Stocks of linters August 1, 1936, were 266,517 running bales; production during the year ending July 31, 1937, was 1,131,295 bales; imports 50,000 bales (partly estimated); exports 270,400 bales; consumption 817,302 bales; destroyed 1,000 bales, and stocks July 31, 1937, were 373,746 bales.

Cotton consumed during July totaled 583,066 bales of lint and 74,517 of linters, compared with 681,394 and 66,618 during June this year, and 607,056 and 70,962 during July last year.

Cotton on hand July 31 was reported held as follows:

In consuming establishments 1,289,707 bales of lint and 236,479 of linters, compared with 1,550,540 and 269,169 on June 30 this year, and 896,724 and 181,336 on July 31 last year.

In public storage and at compresses 2,807,798 bales of lint and 56,424 of linters, compared with 3,091,797 and 62,710 on June 30 this year and 3,997,663 and 35,161 on July 31 last year.

Imports for July totaled 124,312 bales of lint and 24,363 of linters compared with 229,639 and 18,664 during June this year, and 156,262 and 19,331 during July last year.

Cotton spindles active during July numbered 24,391,782 compared with 24,555,716 during June this year, and 23,251,764 during July last year.

Cotton consumed in cotton-growing states during July totaled 484,747 bales, compared with 568,189 during June this year, and 507,589 during July last year.

Cotton on hand July 31 included: In consuming establishments 1,010,488 bales, compared with 1,232,341 on June 30 this year, and 706,506 on July 31 last year.

In public storage and at compresses in cotton-growing states 2,725,560 bales, compared with 2,990,387 on June 30 this year, and 3,893,720 on July 31 last year.

Cotton spindles active in cotton-growing states during July numbered 17,531,056 compared with 17,790,028 during June this year, and 17,147,788 during July last year.

YOUTH SHOT ACCIDENTALLY
SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 14.—(P)—Jimmy Clements, 19, was accidentally shot in the back while his stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Higginbotham, were playing with a pistol in their home last night. The youth, according to attendants, was shot in the left shoulder. Whether the shoulder was fractured has not as yet been determined. His injuries are not believed serious.

The month of August was designated as "mulberry moon" by the Natchez Indian tribe.

23 STUDENT GROUPS READY FOR OPENING OF LOUISIANA TECH

RUSTON, La., Aug. 14.—(Special)—Twenty-three student organizations at Louisiana Tech have elected officers and will be ready to function when the fall semester opens on September 13. These groups and their presidents are as follows:

Alpha Lambda Tau, J. D. Hilburn, Shreveport; Kappa Delta, Martha Ann Jones, Arcadia; Triple L club, Dorothy Haughton, Haynesville; Omega Kappa, Larkin Breed, Ruston; Sigma Alpha Delta, William F. Levert, New Orleans; Theta Kappa Nu, Charles Hoover, Birmingham, Ala.

Delta Alpha Rho, J. D. Hilburn, Shreveport; Kappa Gamma Psi, Wince Hilton, Ruston; Sigma Tau Delta, Anna Holstead, Shreveport; Open Forum club, Lily Lusk, Eros, International Relations club, B. Frank Walker, Cotton Valley; Agricultural club, Winborn E. Davis, Heflin; Home Economics club, Bobbie Auger, Truxno.

Tech "T" club, James Mize, Shreveport; Golois Mathematics society, Mabel Hall, Ruston; Tech Theater Players, Ruth Ensley, Alexandria; Chaminade Music club, Marzee White, Castor; Band-o'-Glee club, Lucille Smith, Monroe; Men's Glee club, William Anders, Arcadia; Tech orchestra, Alroyse Wall, Epps; Y. M. C. A., B. Frank Walker, Cotton Valley, and Y. W. C. A., Roselyn Stokes, Bunkie.

LITERARY MEN'S FIST TITLE OPEN

Ernest Hemingway And Max
Eastman Fail To Settle
Old Dispute

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—(P)—That literary heavyweight title left vacant since the memorable Sinclair Lewis-Theodore Dreiser go in the Metropolitan club in 1932 was still open.

A now historic bout between Max Eastman, leftist essayist, and Ernest Hemingway, writer of "he-man" novels, failed to settle anything.

Editor Maxwell Perkins of Charles Scribner's Sons, publishers, in whose panelled office (laughingly called a sanctuary) the fight occurred on Wednesday, was non-committal. He refused to give the nod to either man. Although he was referee, it was not by choice, he said.

Meanwhile both writers claimed victory as they weighed out today. Hemingway, 39, and six feet, tipped the beam at 197. Eastman, 54, and also six feet, levelled the weight at 180.

If the prize was publicity, they both won. (Please note Hemingway calls for Spain today to have another look at the civil war. Eastman was at Martha's Vineyard, Mass., after arranging for publication of a new book on poetry.)

The pair met by chance in Perkins' office. On the editor's desk was a copy of a book by Eastman called "Bull in the Afternoon," presumably not entirely complimentary to a book by Hemingway about bull-fighting entitled "Death in the Afternoon."

In the book appeared this paragraph: "Come out from behind that false hair on your chest, Ernest. We all know you."

Hemingway looked at the closed book, and, in his own words, "began to get sore." First he bared his chest to prove he had hair on it.

Then, whether Hemingway picked up the volume and threw it in Eastman's face, as Eastman says, or whether Ernest simply slapped Max's face, as Ernest contends, the fight was on.

Max said he hurled the strapping Hemingway backward over Perkins' desk. Ernest denied it and offered to post a \$1,000 purse for a return engagement "in a closed room—where no one can interfere."

"The best man will unlock the door," he said.

"Better" is the word, Mr. Hemingway.

PLAYGROUNDS TO HAVE FIELD DAY

Summer Season Will Close
With Contests At Bark-
dull Faulk

Field day will be held by the municipal playgrounds of the city to mark the close of the summer season, on August 27, according to announcement made Saturday by Miss Lucyle Godwin, director. The event will be held on the Barkdull Faulk playground.

Tiny tots, midgets, and girls' teams of ball will be played and there will be many contests scheduled. Among the number will be running, jumping, throwing events, soap carving, marble tournaments, puppet shows, tennis and both hard and soft ball games will be played.

Leaders will be on the grounds

all day and at noon many of the participants in the events will bring their lunches. Soft drinks will be sold on the grounds.

Contests will end about 6 p. m. The playground that scores the most points will be given an award and there will be a lively contest to secure this distinction, Miss Godwin said.

TWO CRYSTAL SPRINGS MEN CRITICALLY HURT

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 14.—(P)—Two Crystal Springs, Miss., men, L. W. Bowman, about 37, and John Joyner, 38, were in a Jackson hospital tonight critically injured after a truck in which they were traveling crashed into a power line pole five miles south of Jackson.

Both men were unconscious tonight, and their injuries were described as "extremely critical."

Deputy Sheriff Thornton Hale said the truck hit the pole with such impact that it was knocked to the ground, and wires were thrown across the highway.

The men were returning from Jackson to Crystal Springs at the time of the accident.

CLAYTON POSTOFFICE TO BE DISCONTINUED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(P)—Representative Newt V. Mills, Monroe, La., said today the postoffice department informed him a star route from Clayton, La., to LaMarque, La., and the Clayton postoffice would be discontinued.

Rural route No. 1 out of Ferriday, La., would be increased in length with twice as many deliveries.

He said the rural route would serve Clayton and LaMarque and operate six days a week instead of three, and that the carrier's salary would be increased from \$378.98 annually to \$2,000.

Mills said he would recommend retention of C. J. Reeves as the carrier.

RESIDENT OF ALABAMA DIES IN BATON ROUGE

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 14.—(P)—Mrs. Elizabeth Johnston, 77, Mobile, Ala., who had been staying here the

past few months with a daughter, Mrs. L. L. Jones, died last night at Our Lady of the Lake sanitarium. The body was to be sent today to McIntosh, Ala., for services and interment.

She is survived by her husband, George W. Johnston, three other daughters, Mrs. R. A. Young, Mrs. J. L. McCullough and Mrs. Alfred Renfro, all of Mobile, and three sons, Joe Johnston, Garbo, Ala., M. E. Johnston, Magnolia, Ala., and George N. Johnston, Lucedale, Miss.

TWO CONCORDIA PARISH ROADS BEING GRAVELED

FERRIDAY, La., Aug. 14.—(Special)—The Louisiana highway commission has begun work of graveled the Deer Park road in Concordia parish from Forest to Deer Park, a distance of 7 miles. The highway is being graveled on top of the levee. The commission also expects to gravel the road from Forest to Shaw.

Another project under way is the graveled of the road from Pittsfield plantation to Cane Brake on Lake St. John, a distance of 8 miles.

ZIONISTS SUFFER TEAR GAS ATTACK

ZURICH, Switzerland, Aug. 14.—(P)—A tear gas attack on delegates to the Zionist congress caused Zurich police today to make new precautions to protect the delegates.

The attackers, who escaped police pursuit, scattered members of the congress from a tea room last night by throwing a tear gas bomb into their midst. No one was hurt.

The delegates charged it was the work of young Swiss "Frontists," members of a national organization.

Several of the delegates had been molested on the streets earlier this week by the youths. One congress member had his hat torn off.

Some of the delegates charged that since the number of "Frontists" in Zurich was negligible, "special troops" had been sent in from elsewhere to reinforce them.

The most popular months for marriage in England are said to be July and August, largely because these are the principal holiday months.

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THREE AMERICANS DIE AT SHANGHAI

(Continued from First Page)

undisputed Chinese-Japanese war when the war birds of the Chinese government, aroused at long last, struck back at the Japanese foe.

Three reckless Chinese bombs plunged into densely packed street intersections of Shanghai's foreign area. Apparently they were aimed from high aloft in a heavy, murky sky at Japanese warships on the nearby Whangpoo river or Japanese land concentrations.

Bursts of the resulting holocaust were mostly innocent Chinese civilians. Many other foreigners, besides the Americans, were killed or wounded.

Great buildings, including two famous hotels, were shattered. Mounds of dead littered the pavements. The American dead were: Dr. Frank J. Rawlinson, 35 years a missionary leader in China; H. S. Honigsberg, wealthy motorcar dealer who had made Shanghai his home more than 20 years; Dr. Robert K. Reischauer, member of the Princeton university faculty, in Shanghai on a study tour.

The war in the air was only one phase—but deadly phase—of the battle of Shanghai between China and Japan. The conflict, in the second day of actual bloodshed, was fought from the air, on water and on land along a front from the mighty Yangtze river, 10 miles north.

Mostly it raged along the Whangpoo river, Shanghai's harbor and winding highway to the sea, crowded with the shipping of many nations and the 21 naval vessels that Japan is known to have concentrated here.

Far to the north the five-week-old undeclared war in Hopeh continued bitterly, involving ever-increasing forces and a steadily widening area.

War planes of both China and Japan were over Shanghai most of the day in spite of heavy, low-hanging clouds

and frequent rain. What tolls of death and destruction they claimed in distant Japanese and Chinese parts could not even be estimated today.

In the international area the fatal bombs fell late on Saturday afternoon when Shanghai streets are always teeming.

Two plunged into the intersection of Avenue Edward VII and Thibet road, in the French concession, and the police there declared they killed 450, including Dr. Rawlinson and Honigsberg, and wounded 750, all Chinese.

The other tore a great hole in Nanjing road, just between two of the city's leading hotels, the Cathay and the Palace, both packed with guests and refugees, in the international settlement. Police said two foreigners were killed and seven wounded. They estimated Chinese dead there at 130, and wounded at 70.

Reischauer was in the lobby of the Palace hotel when a bomb fragment tore off his leg. He died later in a hospital.

The known Americans injured were R. R. Rouse of Saco, Mont., and J. M. Kerbey, employee of a firm of accountants. Both were expected to recover. Rouse, a former marine now employed in Shanghai, was hit in the left knee and shoulder. He was caught in a crossfire with machine guns. His wife and child, with him at the time, were unhurt.

At least 16 Chinese planes ranged over Shanghai and the Whangpoo river, striking at Japanese warships and land concentrations, but apparently doing their greatest destruction in the foreign-controlled sections.

Japanese aircraft went up to fight them, but with little effect.

Dr. Rawlinson was motoring with his wife and 15-year-old daughter, Jean, on Avenue Edward VII when the bombing occurred. He stopped the car and as he stepped out a fragment struck him in the chest. He died at once.

Mrs. Rawlinson, although suffering from shock, drove to the foreign mortuary, turned over her husband's body and then collapsed. The daughter was not hurt.

Dr. Rawlinson, born in England, was a naturalized American and came to China in 1902 as an American Baptist

missionary. Of recent years he had been editor of the Chinese Recorder, supported by the American board of commissioners for foreign missions, with headquarters in Boston, Mass.

Honigsberg's body was found in a motorcar, burned beyond recognition. An unidentified foreign woman lay dead beside him. Papers in the pocket of the car enabled police to identify him.

Dr. Reischauer, born in Japan of American missionary parents, had moved only today to the Palace hotel, where he was fatally injured, from another hotel nearer the zone of hostilities, seeking greater safety.

Protection for Americans was increased late Saturday when the 10,000-ton cruiser Augusta, flagship of the United States Asiatic fleet, arrived after a forced-draught run down the coast from Tsingtao. Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander in chief, was aboard and took command of American naval and marine dispositions.

The 1,050 officers and men of the fourth regiment of United States Marines continued duty on a three-mile front along Soochow creek, forming the northern boundary of the non-Japanese part of the international settlement. Hundreds of Americans were on duty with the Shanghai volunteer corps.

Officers of the American consulate-general, marine corps and navy tried to establish contact with and help evacuate an unknown number of Americans living north of Soochow creek and believed to be in serious danger. But the Chinese and Japanese battle lines made it virtually impossible to enter that area.

In Washington Secretary Hall said the United States Asiatic fleet was prepared to remove on short notice about 2,000 Americans from the trouble zone if necessary. He said the government had made "most earnest" representations to China and Japan not to use Shanghai as a battleground.

The United States patrol vessel Sacramento steamed from its position off the Whangpoo to tie up alongside the power company plant. Thirty sailors were put ashore to protect the plant

and prevent Shanghai being thrown into utter darkness at night.

In the industrial area of Pootung, across the river from Shanghai, air bombs fired large oil storage tanks and wind spread the flames over a wide area. Japanese sources said the burning tanks belonged to the American Standard-Vacuum Oil company. Tanks of the American Texas company and the British Asiatic Petroleum company also were reported to be burning.

Bernhard Covit, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y., who witnessed the bombing on Avenue Edward VII, gave this account of the scene:

"I walked into the square formed by Edward VII and the Thibet road just after two Chinese bombs fell in the center of the avenue, forming a huge hole, which was quickly filled with water. The pavement had been torn up in long strips.

"Some 300, apparently Chinese, were lying in the streets. I counted at least twelve automobiles burned and twisted, some containing unrecognizable, contorted bodies.

"Huge blotches of blood and fragments of human flesh lay on the pavement. The smell was sickening.

"It was here that Dr. Rawlinson and Honigsberg worked on newspapers in New York, Los Angeles, Albuquerque and Honolulu.

The Shanghai American chamber of commerce called the United States Chamber of Commerce at Washington, D. C., urging it to bring pressure on the state department to make representations to Japan.

The cable urged that Japan be persuaded to withdraw her warships from Shanghai harbor.

"The presence of these ships here constitutes a deadly menace to neutral interests," the dispatch said. "Attacks on Japanese bases situated in the foreign settlements by aircraft or artillery jeopardizes American lives and property."

RAWLINSON FATHER OF LITTLE ROCK MAN

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 14.—(P)—Dr. Frank J. Rawlinson, killed in Chinese-Japanese battling at Shanghai

today, was the father of Alfred H. Rawlinson, recently named state librarian for Arkansas.

The younger Rawlinson received first news of his father's death through press dispatches. He immediately sought to get in touch with United States authorities in Shanghai.

Rawlinson who took over his duties as state librarian July 1, was appointed by Governor Carl E. Bailey under provisions of an act of the 1937 legislature. He was born in China and came to the United States about 18 years ago. He moved to Arkansas several months ago from South Carolina.

AID OF G-MEN IN POISONING ASKED

(Continued from First Page)

had boasted to a woman who refused his proposal of marriage:

"You wouldn't marry me. Now I went and got a young blonde German school teacher."

Schattell said he learned the man died soon afterward and that his friends had informed detectives he had given the "blonde teacher" \$500 before his death.

Admitting she knew four of the men whose deaths are under police scrutiny, Mrs. Hahn denied, Acting Detective Chief Patrick Hayes said, that she knew Gsellman or was in any way implicated in the unexplained deaths.

Returning from a visit to her jail cell, Hayes said: "I asked her if it wasn't peculiar that all the old people she became friendly with seemed to die of dysentery a short time later. She admitted it was and added: 'It looks bad for me but I didn't do anything.'"

Mrs. Hahn also pleaded innocent to a fugitive-from-justice warrant from Colorado Springs, Colo., charging theft of \$305 worth of jewelry from Mrs. Rosie Turner, proprietress of a hotel there, and to a grand lar-

deny charge filed by George Heis, 62, one of the two men Schattell said had complained of paralyzing illnesses after allegedly drinking beer with Mrs. Hahn.

Heis charged Mrs. Hahn stole \$140 and a \$75 ring which Hayes said was found on her finger when she was arrested.

City Chemist O. P. Behrer has reported the discovery of traces of poison in Gsellman's viscera and Outcalt said a woman identified as Mrs. Hahn had been seen in Gsellman's company the night before he died.

Hayes said the comely blonde denied a report from Detective Inspector Irvin B. Bruce of Colorado Springs that she fed George Obendorfer numerous slices of watermelon while she, her son, Oscar 12, and Obendorfer were registered at the Midland hotel in Denver. Obendorfer died in a Colorado Springs hospital August 1.

GOVERNOR LECHE IS COMPLAINANT

(Continued from First Page)

obtaining the right-of-way necessary for the construction of the old Spanish trail between the west end of the Huey P. Long bridge and Boutte.

"I believe that the time has come when very drastic action must be taken to get this project underway."

To Colonel P. A. Frye, secretary, Louisiana public service commission:

"Several weeks ago . . . I had occasion to board a Texas-Pacific train at Addicks about midnight. . . . While waiting several hours for the train to arrive, I had occasion to note certain conditions which I believe are not to the best interest of the public.

"In the first place, . . . the station was manned by a single individual with one arm, who performed the duties of ticket seller, telegraph operator, train dispatcher and other functions. I make no criticism of this individual who did his utmost to ful-

fill the numerous duties imposed upon him, but it certainly appeared to me that there was enough work for at least two or possibly three men to handle.

"The only lights about the place were in the station itself and when the train finally did arrive . . . to board my car I had to walk about 100 yards in the passage between my train and some box cars on the side.

"I ask that you kindly refer this communication to the commission for such action as they may see fit to take."

The governor said he was considering writing some letters as Private Citizen R. W. Leche to the governor couching some other complaints.

MAN CONFESSES ATTACKING CHILD

(Continued from First Page)

"I said to him, 'Elmore, look at this man.'"

"He looked up—then his face got red. It was his first show of emotion since we started the questioning."

"He said: 'Inspector, I can't stand this and longer I killed her.' Then he told us the story."

According to Lyons, the painter went to South beach on Staten Island Thursday noon, taking along a grasshopper imprisoned in a bottle with the intention of using it to attract the attention of some child.

He saw Joan Kuleba playing along the beach. Lyons said, and showed her the grasshopper. Then, said the inspector, Elmore said he took the little girl's hand and led her to the house and into the cellar.

Lyons said the prisoner told him the girl was still alive after the attack, and that he strangled her, and then tied her body to the cellar door with a rope.

A day later, as dozens of policemen and volunteers searched for the child, Elmore went to the beach house, then reported to a man he saw nearby that

he had found the girl's body. Almost immediately he became a suspect in the case, Lyons said, and was held for questioning.

The latest child slaying was blamed in part for a father's killing of three young daughters and his suicide in Island park, Long Island, last night.

Friends said the man, Michael Horbachewski, a Russian gardener, appeared upset as he came home from work last night carrying newspapers with accounts of the Kuleba case.

After quietly eating supper with the children, aged five, two and a half, and eleven months, and his 23-year-old wife, Horbachewski bought the little girls ice cream, put them to bed, shot them and slashed his throat.

PROPOSAL TO LEASE WARSHIPS DELAYED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(P)—The administration's "good neighbor" proposal to lease out-of-date warships to Latin American republics has met with reaction which some senators said today might delay indefinitely.

On request of Argentina's Ambassador Espil, Secretary Hull agreed yesterday to hold back the department's proposal to lease six out-moded destroyers to Brazil.

Opposition also was developing in the senate, foreign relations committee, where a resolution authorizing leases to the Latin Americans is pending.



INDUSTRIAL AND BUSINESS REVIEW OF

THE TWIN CITIES

NORTH LOUISIANA'S COMMERCIAL CENTER

LIGHT FURNITURE TYPES ARE BEST

Tips Given Prospective Purchasers Of Dining Room Suites

If the professional decorator could guide the choice of furniture for the average dining room, the first suggestion would be: Select furniture that is light and gracefully proportioned; the second—see that it has definite character and style.

It is difficult to obtain a pleasing scheme unless these points are observed, and this should be kept well in mind when shopping during August furniture sales—when the lure of good bargains often overshadows good judgment as to size and scale.

The dining room in Queen Anne walnut shows one fashionable answer to this problem. Lightness is suggested by the shallow sideboard and gracefully turned open-back chairs. The dining table, too, is slenderly proportioned. The china cabinet is broad, but shallow, fitting back close against the wall. Yet this is an impressive room, possessing dignity and richness.

Walls of dull turquoise and draperies of antique gold make a striking background for the light-toned walnut which is typical of the period. Above the sideboard the decorator has hung

a magnificent Chinese panel in old tones of yellow, gold and blue—all picked up from the Persian rug thrown across carpeting in a deep egg-plant shade. Chair seats are covered in velvet, a muted flame in tone, and the cabinet is a cache for pieces of Spode and Chinese ornaments. This is one of the better Queen Anne suites to be found in the current market, and may be used as a guide to correct scale and design.

Other light, graceful and altogether charming dining room designs are those in the 18th Century group which gives us excellent reproductions of Hepplewhite, Sheraton, Duncan Phyfe and contemporary cabinet makers from which to choose. Instead of an awkward sideboard there is the shallow Sheraton sideboard that is dignified in spite of its light scaling; to add variety to the room, we may have an oblong console with a fine mirror above it instead of the old-fashioned serving table. The dining table will be ample, but built along slender lines; and chairs, although substantial enough to be comfortable for the hefty guest, will be delicately modeled, with the light curves and turnings that make these periods seem dignified without losing either dignity or character.

A third choice—a high style note this season—would be one of the new dining room groups in French Provincial walnut, beautifully simplified to suit modern interiors and modern tastes. And the keen interest shown in modified Victorian furniture presents another decorative possibility. Modern Victorian walnut is far from the old black walnut of grandmother's day, by the way. The wood has all the rich beauty of dark walnut, but none of the depressing effect of the old black stain.

New modern designs are exceptionally well proportioned for small dining rooms, and functionality is even more of a feature than ever. Among the season's novelties are the new Mexican modern designs, based on motifs drawn from Mexico and the southwest; also modern suites of solid walnut in blonde, pinstripe and other popular finishes—among them a new finish which the designer calls "fawn-toned" walnut, because it has the elusive grey-tan coloring of that little animal.

According to statistics, the right rear tire of an automobile is the one most frequently punctured.

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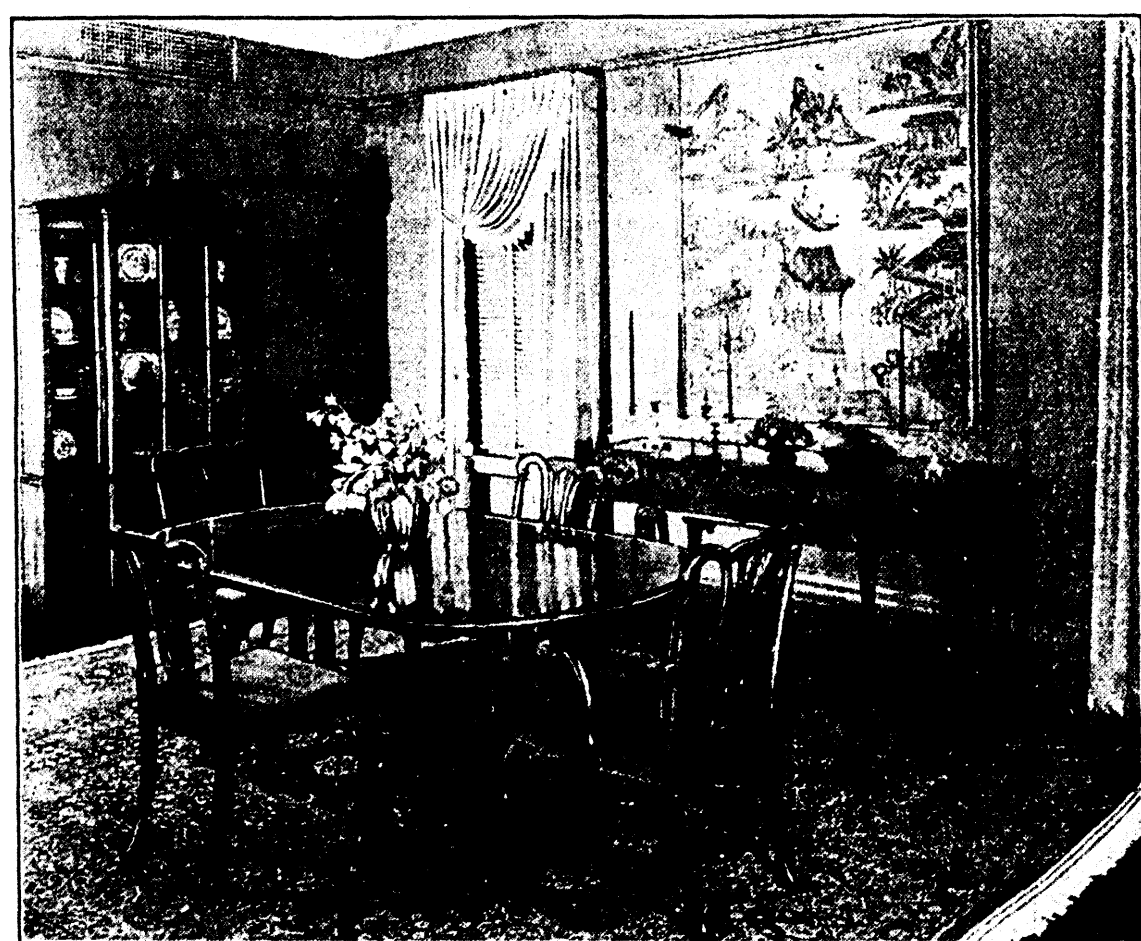
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A PLEASING DINING ROOM SUITE



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HYDRO-GAS PLANTS
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E. R. KIPER HDW. AND SUPPLY CO.
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DODGE and PLYMOUTH AUTOMOBILES Sales and Service MONROE AUTO & SUPPLY CO., INC.

STOUGH'S The Friendliest Place in Town

Visit Harry Stough at His New Bar Monroe Hotel Building

even though there is some slight fall-off in general business. In buying used cars today the public is not merely swapping one good car for a slightly better one but is making replacements of cars that are virtually worn out. This indicates that there is a natural replacement market that cannot easily be affected by the fluctuations of general business.

"Our 1937 cars are proving the most popular and satisfactory that we ever have turned out. Owners are more enthusiastic about them than I ever remember their being before. They are fairly deluging us with praise for the performance, comfort, beauty and economy of our lines, which means that they are finding values never before offered."

Many people wonder how air conditioning is accomplished, and are under the impression that there is something mysterious about it.

Regardless of what anything is designed for there is a reluctance on the part of many about popular acceptance until they are familiar with it. The automobile, the airplane, electricity, adding machines and many other necessities of today had to be sold to the public with educational programs, etc., before acceptance.

So it was with air conditioning a very few years ago. But today, the informed person realizes the desirability of making his own weather in summer as well as in winter. Many more die in the United States from heat prostration than from freezing to death.

We have long heated the air in winter. We have added moisture to the air by letting the tea kettle boil on the back of the stove or put pans of water on the radiators. Even in the winter, we open a window for fresh air. We do these things when it is too cold so what is more natural than to

cool the air, take out the excess moisture and supply ventilation when it is too warm? Again, it is natural that we want clean, pure air to breathe.

Doctors and medical authorities have heartily endorsed summer air conditioning realizing that it helps the well to stay well and the sick to convalesce faster. Many of the foremost hospitals throughout the country have installed air conditioning in private wards, operating rooms, delivery rooms, etc. Thousands of business executives have installed air conditioning, both in their homes and offices, for greater efficiency and comfort.

Contrary to popular belief, air conditioning is not prohibitive in first cost or in operating cost. It is now available for everyone for the office, store, or home, in small individual units at a much less price than an automobile or a good office desk.

The Standard Office Supply company in Monroe has these units on display. Stop in and see them.

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There's Nothing Mysterious To Modern Method Of Cooling Rooms

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THREE AMERICANS DIE AT SHANGHAI

(Continued from First Page)

undisguised Chinese-Japanese war when the war birds of the Chinese government, aroused at long last, struck back at the Japanese foe.

Three reckless Chinese bombs plunged into densely packed street intersections of Shanghai's foreign areas. Apparently they were aimed from high aloft in a heavy, murky sky at Japanese warships on the nearby Whangpoo river or Japanese land concentrations.

But the victims of the resulting holocausts were mostly innocent Chinese civilians. Many other foreigners, besides the Americans, were killed or wounded.

Great buildings, including two famous hotels, were shattered. Mounds of dead littered the pavements.

The American dead were: Dr. Frank J. Rawlinson, 35 years a missionary leader in China; H. S. Honigsberg, wealthy motorcar dealer who had made Shanghai his home more than 20 years; Dr. Robert K. Reischauer, member of the Princeton university faculty, in Shanghai on a study tour.

Phase—deadly phase—the battle of Shanghai between China and Japan. The conflict, in the second day of actual bloodshed, was fought from the air, on water and on land along a front from Shanghai to the mighty Yangtze river, 10 miles north.

Mostly it raged along the Whangpoo river, Shanghai's harbor and winding highway to the sea, crowded with the shipping of many nations and the 21 naval vessels that Japan is known to have concentrated here.

Far to the north the five-week-old undeclared war in Hophen continued bitterly, involving ever-increasing forces and a steadily widening area.

War planes of both China and Japan were over Shanghai most of the day in spite of heavy, low-hanging clouds

and frequent rain. What tolls of death and destruction they claimed in distant Japanese and Chinese parts could not even be estimated today.

In the international area the fatal bombs fell late on Saturday afternoon when Shanghai streets are always teeming.

Two plunged into the intersection of Avenue Edward VII and Thibet road, in the French concession, and the police there declared they killed 450, including Dr. Rawlinson and Honigsberg, and wounded 750, all Chinese.

The other tore a great hole in Nan-king road, just between two of the city's leading hotels, the Cathay and the Palace, both packed with guests and refugees, in the international settlement. Police said two foreigners were killed and seven wounded. They estimated Chinese dead there at 130, and wounded at 70.

Reischauer was in the lobby of the Palace hotel when a bomb fragment tore off his leg. He died later in a hospital.

The known Americans injured were R. R. Rouse of Saco, Mont., and J. M. Kerbey, employee of a firm of accountants. Both were expected to recover.

Rouse, a former marine now employed in Shanghai, was hit in the left knee and shoulder. He was caught in a crossfire with machine guns. His wife and child, with him at the time, were unhurt.

At least 16 Chinese planes ranged over Shanghai and the Whangpoo river, striking at Japanese warships and land concentrations, but apparently doing their greatest destruction in the foreign-controlled sections.

Japanese aircraft were up to fight them, but with little effect.

Dr. Rawlinson was motoring with his wife and 15-year-old daughter, Jean, on Avenue Edward VII when the bombing occurred. He stopped the car and as he stepped out a fragment struck him in the chest. He died at once.

Mrs. Rawlinson, although suffering from shock, drove to the foreign mortuary, turned over her husband's body and then collapsed. The daughter was not hurt.

Dr. Rawlinson, born in England, was a naturalized American and came to China in 1902 as an American Baptist

missionary. Of recent years he had been editor of the Chinese Recorder, supported by the American board of commissioners for foreign missions, with headquarters in Boston, Mass.

Honigsberg's body was found in a motorcar, burned beyond recognition. An unidentified foreign woman lay dead beside him. Papers in the pocket of the car enabled police to identify him.

Dr. Reischauer, born in Japan of American missionary parents, had moved only today to the Palace hotel, where he was fatally injured, from another hotel nearer the zone of hostilities, seeking greater safety.

Protection for Americans was increased late Saturday when the 10,000-ton cruiser Augusta, flagship of the United States Asiatic fleet, arrived after a forced draught run down the coast from Tsingtao. Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander in chief, was aboard and took command of American naval and marine dispositions.

The 1,050 officers and men of the fourth regiment of United States marines continued on duty on a three-mile front along Soochow creek, forming the northern boundary of the non-Japanese part of the international settlement. Hundreds of Americans were on duty with the Shanghai volunteer corps.

Officers of the American consulate-general, marine corps and navy tried to establish contact with and help evacuate an unknown number of Americans living north of Soochow creek and believed to be in serious danger. But the Chinese and Japanese battle lines made it virtually impossible to enter that area.

In Washington Secretary Hull said the United States Asiatic fleet was prepared to remove on short notice about 2,000 Americans from the trouble zone if necessary. He said the government had made "most earnest" representations to China and Japan not to use Shanghai as a battleground.

The United States patrol vessel Sacramento steamed from its position off the French concession down the Whangpoo to tie up alongside the power company plant. Thirty sailors were put ashore to protect the plant

and prevent Shanghai being thrown into utter darkness.

In the industrial area of Pootung, across the river from Shanghai, air bombs fired large oil storage tanks and wind spread the flames over a wide area. Japanese sources said the burning tanks belonged to the American Standard-Vacuum Oil company. Tanks of the American Texas company and the British Asiatic Petroleum company also were reported blazing.

Bernhard Covic, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y., who witnessed the bombing on Avenue Edward VII, gave this account of the scene:

"I walked into the square formed by Edward VII and the Thibet road just after two Chinese bombs fell in the center of the avenue, forming a huge hole, which was quickly filled with water. The pavement had been torn up in long strips.

"Mangled and mutilated bodies of some 300, apparently Chinese, were lying in the streets. I counted at least twelve automobiles burned and twisted, some containing unrecognizable, contorted bodies.

"Huge blotches of blood and fragments of human flesh lay on the pavement. The smell was sickening.

"It was here that Dr. Rawlinson and Honigsberg were killed."

Covic formerly worked on newspapers in New York, Los Angeles, Albuquerque and Honolulu.

The Shanghai American chamber of commerce cabled the United States Chamber of Commerce at Washington, D. C., urging it to bring pressure on the state department to make representations to Japan.

The cable urged that Japan be persuaded to withdraw her warships from Shanghai harbor.

"The presence of these ships here constitutes a deadly menace to neutral interests," the dispatch said. "Attacks on Japanese bases situated in the foreign settlements by aircraft or artillery jeopardizes American lives and property."

RAWLINSON FATHER OF LITTLE ROCK MAN
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 14—(AP)—Dr. Frank J. Rawlinson, killed in Chinese-Japanese battling at Shanghai

today, was the father of Alfred H. Rawlinson, recently named state librarian for Arkansas.

The younger Rawlinson received first news of his father's death through press dispatches. He immediately sought to get in touch with United States authorities in Shanghai.

Rawlinson who took over his duties as state librarian July 1, was appointed by Governor Carl E. Bailey under provisions of an act of the 1937 legislature. He was born in China and came to the United States about 18 years ago. He moved to Arkansas several months ago from South Carolina.

AID OF G-MEN IN POISONING ASKED

(Continued from First Page)

had boasted to a woman who refused his proposal of marriage:

"You wouldn't marry me. Now I went and got a young blonde German school teacher."

Schattile said he learned the man died soon afterward and that his friends had informed detectives he had given the "blonde teacher" \$500 before his death.

Admitting she knew four of the men whose deaths are under police scrutiny, Mrs. Hahn denied, Acting Detective Chief Patrick Hayes said, that she knew Gsellman or was in any way implicated in the unexplained deaths.

Returning from a visit to her jail cell, Hayes said:

"I asked her if it wasn't peculiar that all the old people she became friendly with seemed to die of dysentery a short time later. She admitted it was and added: 'It looks bad for me but I didn't do anything.'"

Mrs. Hahn also pleaded innocent to a fugitive-from-justice warrant from Colorado Springs, Colo., charging theft of \$305 worth of jewelry from Mrs. Rosie Turner, proprietress of a hotel there, and to a grand lar-

eny charge filed by George Heis, 62, one of the two men Schattile said had complained of paralyzing illnesses after allegedly drinking beer with Mrs. Hahn.

Heis charged Mrs. Hahn stole \$140 and a \$75 ring which Hayes said was found on her finger when she was arrested.

City Chemist O. P. Behrer has reported the discovery of traces of poison in Gsellman's viscera and Outcall said a woman identified as Mrs. Hahn had been seen in Gsellman's company the night before he died.

Hayes said the comely blonde denied a report from Detective Inspector Irvin B. Bruce of Colorado Springs that she fed George Obendorfer numerous slices of watermelon while she, her son, Oscar 12, and Obendorfer were registered at the Midland hotel in Denver. Obendorfer died in a Colorado Springs hospital August 1.

GOVERNOR LECHE IS COMPLAINANT

(Continued from First Page)

obtaining the right-of-way necessary for the construction of the old Spanish trail between the west end of the Huey P. Long bridge and Boutte.

"I believe that the time has come when very drastic action must be taken to get this project underway."

To Colonel P. A. Frye, secretary, Louisiana public service commission:

"Several weeks ago . . . I had occasion to board the Texas-Pacific train at Addis about midnight. . . . While waiting several hours for the train to arrive, I had occasion to note certain conditions which I believe are not to the best interest of the public.

"In the first place, . . . the station was manned by a single individual with one arm, who performed the duties of ticket seller, telegraph operator, train dispatcher and other functions. I make no criticism of this individual who did his utmost to ful-

fill the numerous duties imposed upon him, but it certainly appeared to me that there was enough work for at least two or possibly three men to handle.

"The only lights about the place were in the station itself and when the train finally did arrive . . . to board my car I had to walk about 100 yards in the passage between my train and some box cars on the side.

"I ask that you kindly refer this communication to the commission for such action as they may see fit to take."

The governor said he was considering writing some letters as Private Citizen R. W. Leche to the governor couching some other complaints.

MAN CONFESSES ATTACKING CHILD

(Continued from First Page)

"I said to him, 'Elmore, look at this man.'"

"He looked up—then his face got red. It was his first show of emotion since we started the questioning."

"He said: 'Inspector, I can't stand this any longer—I killed her.' Then he told us the story."

According to Lyons, the painter went to South beach on Staten island Thursday noon, taking along a grasshopper implosion—a bottle with the intention of using it to attract the attention of some child.

He saw Joan Kuleba playing along the beach, Lyons said, and showed her the grasshopper. Then, said the inspector, Elmore said he took the little girl's hand and led her to the house and into the cellar.

Lyons said the prisoner told him the girl was still alive after the attack, and that he strangled her, and then tied her body to the cellar door with a rope.

A day later, as dozens of policemen and volunteers searched for the child, Elmore went to the beach house, then reported to a man he saw nearby that

he had found the girl's body. Almost immediately he became a suspect in the case, Lyons said, and was held for questioning.

The latest child slaying was blamed in part for a father's killing of three young daughters and his suicide in Island park, Long island, last night.

Friends said the man, Michael Horbachewski, a Russian gardener, appeared upset as he came home from work last night carrying newspapers with accounts of the Kuleba case.

After quietly eating supper with the children, aged five, two and a half, and eleven months, and his 23-year-old wife, Horbachewski bought the little girls ice cream, put them to bed, shot them and slashed his throat.

PROPOSAL TO LEASE WARSHIPS DELAYED

(Continued from First Page)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14—(AP)—The administration's "good neighbor" proposal to lease out-of-date warships to Latin American republics has met with reaction which some senators said today might delay indefinitely.

On request of Argentina's Ambassador Espil, Secretary Hull agreed yesterday to hold back the department's proposal to lease six out-moded destroyers to Brazil.

Opposition also was developing in the senate foreign relations committee, where a resolution authorizing leases to the Latin Americans is pending.

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INDUSTRIAL AND BUSINESS REVIEW OF

THE TWIN CITIES

NORTH LOUISIANA'S COMMERCIAL CENTER

LIGHT FURNITURE TYPES ARE BEST

Tips Given Prospective Purchasers Of Dining Room Suites

If the professional decorator could guide the choice of furniture for the average dining room, the first suggestion would be: Select furniture that is light and gracefully proportioned; the second—see that it has definite character and style.

It is difficult to obtain a pleasing scheme unless these points are observed, and this should be kept well in mind when shopping during August furniture sales—when the lure of good bargains often overshadows good judgment as to size and scale.

The dining room in Queen Anne walnut shows one fashionable answer to this problem. Lightness is suggested by the shallow sideboard and gracefully turned open-back chairs. The dining table, too, is slenderly proportioned. The china cabinet is broad, but shallow, fitting back close against the wall. Yet this is an impressive room, possessing dignity and richness.

Walls of dull turquoise and draperies of antique gold make a striking background for the light-toned walnut which is typical of the period. Above the sideboard the decorator has hung

a magnificent Chinese panel in old tones of yellow, gold and blue—all colors picked up from the Persian rug thrown across carpeting in a deep eggplant shade. Chair seats are covered in velvet, a muted flame in tone, and the cabinet is a cache for pieces of Spode and Chinese ornaments. This is one of the better Queen Anne suites to be found in the current market, and may be used as a guide to correct scale and design.

Other light, graceful and altogether charming dining room designs are those in the 18th Century group which gives us excellent reproductions of Hepplewhite, Sheraton, Duncan Phyfe and contemporary cabinet makers from which to choose. Instead of an awkward sideboard there is the shallow Sheraton sideboard that is dignified in spite of its light scaling; to add variety to the room, we may have an oblong console with a fine mirror above it instead of the old-fashioned serving table. The dining table will be ample, but built along slender lines; and chairs, although substantial enough to be comfortable for the hefty guest, will be delicately modeled, with the light curves and turnings that make these periods seem dainty without losing either dignity or character.

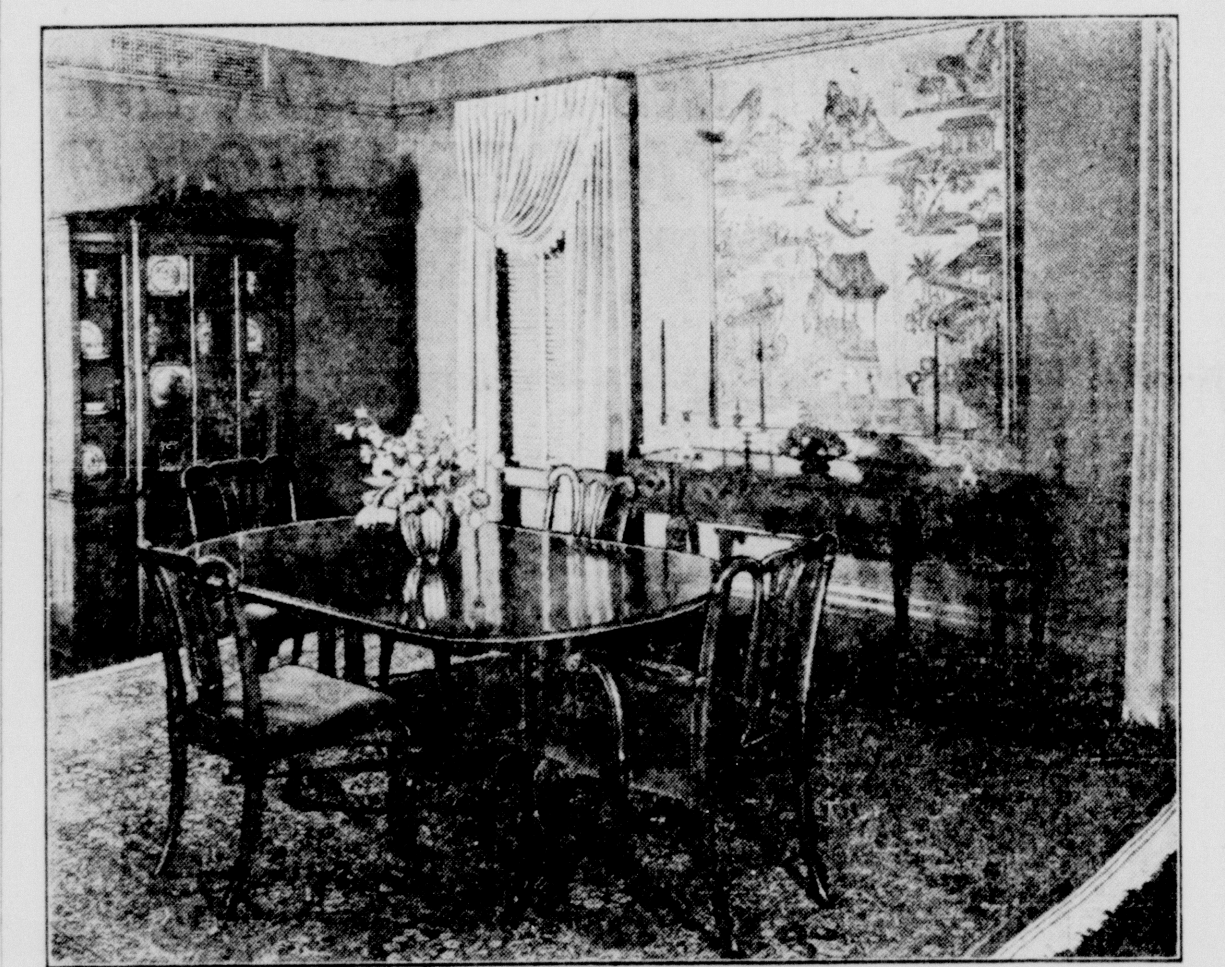
A third choice—and a high style note this season—would be one of the new dining room groups in French Provincial walnut, beautifully simplified to suit modern interiors and modern tastes. And the keen interest shown in modified Victorian furniture presents another decorative possibility.

Modern Victorian walnut is far from the old black walnut of grandmother's day, by the way. The wood has all the rich beauty of dark walnut, but none of the depressing effect of the old black stain.

New modern designs are exceptionally well proportioned for general dining rooms, and functionalism is even more of a feature than ever. Among the season's novelties are the new Mexican modern designs, based on motifs drawn from Mexico and the southwest; also modern suites of solid walnut in blonde, pinstripe and other popular finishes—among them a new finish which the designer calls "fawn-tone" walnut, because it has the silvery grey-tint coloring of that little animal.

According to statistics, the right rear tire of an automobile is the one most frequently punctured.

A PLEASING DINING ROOM SUITE



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Best-Dressed Woman

BY HELEN WELSHIMER COPYRIGHT, 1937, NEA SERVICE, INC.

CHAPTER I

Outside a storm was raging. Even in the velvet recesses of her dressing room at the most exclusive couturier's in New York, Judith Irving felt the tremendous rhythm, the daring, the grandeur of it. Now the slim white buildings that bordered the horizon were slashed with rain, and the tip of the Empire State building caught lightning and flung it like a slim green banner of fire.

Green fire . . . Judith looked down at the dinner jacket she wore, a jacket whose vivid green was a bright light against the storm-black of the heavy crepe dress. There was a similarity.

From the striking cheval mirrors in the dressing room, she watched her walking, slender, black-haired selves walk back and forth. Tomorrow the newspapers would announce that she, Mrs. Philip Godfrey Irving, had paid \$500 for that jacket, that she had purchased five other jackets as costly—\$600 in silver, one in Coronation pink, one in royal gold, a blue that was slippery and a white that was dull and powdery. Best dressed woman in America! Best dressed woman in the world, some artists and stylists said.

Suddenly, with the swift, lithe grace that distinguished her, she seated herself before the mirrors, studied her effect. There was a light knock on the door. She turned quickly. It would be only Annette, with the pale blue evening dress adorned with scarves of long flame crepe which she would wear to dinner and the theater tonight.

"Come in," she said quietly, no hint of disturbance in her voice.

It wasn't Annette. It was the woman about whom she had been thinking when she sat down to study herself before the mirrors.

"Darling, I'm stealing your husband for an hour or two," the newcomer said gaily but her eyes weren't laughing. "You don't mind, do you?"

Judith wanted to say: "Do I mind?" I mind so much that I have to clench my hands to keep from telling you what I think of you! I mind so much that I can't see why Phil wants to be bored for one half second. But she didn't. Instead, she answered easily and nonchalantly: "He told me. He said he was having tea with a beautiful woman who wanted help about investments, and I guessed you. Have a good time and rescue him from the tinseltown buns. He's the handsomest man I know but the waistline may creep out on him."

She saw Mrs. Rogers' blue eyes widen in surprise, and applauded herself, even while she hated herself, for using the possessive marital touch to show the other woman that it was she who bore Phil's name and kept his home.

When Mrs. Rogers had gone, and Judith was dressed in her brown wool ensemble whose jacket of hyacinth blue had butterflies done in warmer colors, she seated herself once more at her mirror. Intently she looked into her own cloudy gray eyes.

Phil—Phil . . . He was hers. That is, as much as one human being could belong to another. It had been that way for six years now. They didn't love each other—they liked each other, which was even more important.

Phil . . . He wasn't handsome. Rugged was a better word. Tall, broad shouldered, slim waisted, with rough-edged blond hair and blue eyes that some seafaring relative had given him. He had worked his way through college where he had been an all-American football star. A wealthy grandfather, who had disinherited Phil's father, had taken an interest in him after that, helped him through law school and had left him his money. Now, at 34, Phil was not only rich, but a brilliant and successful young corporation lawyer as well.

Sitting before the mirror, with the storm beating against the windows, Judith relived a scene of the night before. The telephone had rung and she had answered the extension in her dressing room. Already there were voices on the line. Phil's and a woman's.

"Of course, darling. Same time and place," she heard Phil say.

"I plan all my day around that hour," the velvet voice came back.

Vary quietly she replaced the telephone and when she went into the living room where Phil was waiting in his immaculate dinner clothes she was cool and composed as the silver metallic sheath that wrapped her slim body.

"You're gorgeous," he said. "A movie version of Joan of Arc done in excellent taste."

She couldn't help answering: "Dressed to please my husband," but she put the words away. It was he who had noted the shimmering fabric and suggested a gown. If she had not known that he loved her she would have been a little jealous of the admiration he seemed to seek for her clothes. She had told herself now and then that any man whose wife would have resented lack of admiration for her clothing was not worth her ability to wear clothes?

Now she smiled, but it did not reach her eyes. Phil knew it. She sensed it in the tightening of the muscles at his mouth. Suddenly he felt the need of explanation—and they never explained to each other. It was unnecessary.

"Mrs. Rogers called. I'm helping her with some investments. I'm having tea with her tomorrow."

Maybe that really was the gist of it all. Maybe . . . then her natural common sense asserted itself. Any man got a romantic throwback in the applauding limelight of a pretty woman's smile—and Mrs. Rogers, with her brown-gold hair and blue-anthracite eyes, was as pretty as any debutante. Jealousy was a green cat that should be drowned in any rain barrel. Suddenly she became gay.

Phil was kind and devoted during the evening but she thought his spirit wandered sometimes and then his mind would hurry back to her. She smiled in the darkened playhouse—she could see it coming, tripping over

one where men entertained their wives and mothers and family guests and never held a rendezvous.

"At one!" she asked simply.

"Telephone for you, darling," Anne interrupted. "In my sitting room." She lowered her voice as she walked away with Judith. "Judy, that Rogers' woman who divorced her husband in Paris last year and came from goodness knows where before New

the talk of their circle. Maybe that very thing left him open to a scheming woman of Mrs. Rogers' type. She made a hasty decision.

"I'm tired, Phil. I'm skipping the party, too."

His voice was surprised when he answered. Worried, too, but she could not tell it was for her or because he felt compunction now about carrying out his own plans. "You're not

She answered, explaining it more to herself than to him.

"My husband likes them . . . the geniality after the day's work. I like people but not in crowds. I feel that my thoughts are being stepped on."

"Have you seen my play yet?" he asked promptly.

She shook her head, dark and shining under the simple blue sailor that matched the hyacinth jacket. "It's a riot. We have to wait until we can get seats."

"I'll send you tickets."

A boy and girl from Pittsburgh, walking together again. She thanked him as he turned off at the street which led over to the East river and her apartment. He would send two seats, of course. She had a premonition that she would be seeing the play alone.

But she didn't call off her engagement. Instead she left a note for Phil and followed. He came when the play that followed the dinner was half over.

There were photographers in the lobby during the intermission and Judith smiled and posed while her frock was being photographed. Best dressed woman—Phil stood next, smiling at her. Suddenly she became aware that the old warmth was missing. He was giving her a courteous gesture. He looked amused, a little critical.

That was the reason for the perplexity in her face in the pictures next day. The dress had photographed perfectly. It was white silk crepe with bands of gold and silver embroidery that edged the cape and the panels and made the belt. She had arisen early to have breakfast with Phil and she smiled as she showed him the paper. He looked at the pictured face, and when his eyes searched her own face they were troubled.

"Are you ill, Judy?"

"No, Phil dear. Why?"

"Would a trip help you? Paris perhaps?"

"I don't think so." Oh, if you would only tell me about Mrs. Rogers, if there is anything to tell, if you would put the cards on the table and let me help it. Please, Phil. Outwardly her face was quiet. "Honey, let's lunch together. I'll pick you up down on Wall Street."

He looked at her a little sadly. As though there was something she couldn't understand, as though there was something he wished to tell her and couldn't. He was hunting a path to reach her impulsively she spoke.

"What is it, Phil?"

He started. "What? Oh, on nothing, nothing at all. For ending up a business deal at lunch today. How about tomorrow?"

Tomorrow didn't matter. Not even if she had not made the date with Bruce Knight. She told him about that now and he seemed quickened.

When her telephone rang on hour later and she heard Bruce's voice she was glad. Here was someone who wanted to see her, someone without romantic implications, that was good. "Was it today or tomorrow or both, we're lunching?" he asked. "I honestly forget."

"It was the day after it was the day after," she answered. "I'll be there after lunch."

Seated with Bruce in the comfortable, comfortable dining room of the Dupont club, with her legs crossed, Judith smiled and put down her spoon. Two low but firm figures were watching. One was a small woman in a last green frock with a candy hat off a bit on a wavy curl. The other was a broad-shouldered man, tall and lithe, and he smiled down at the woman as he talked to her.

But Phil smiled at everyone that way. After all a man couldn't have a set of special features for his wife. Judith looked up at Phil looked down. Her gray eyes steady and dark now, as a storm but her lips curved humorously.

There were introductions and no one but the woman who loved him knew that Phil was disturbed. Then he and Mrs. Rogers found a corner table the grandfather was replaced by creamed mushrooms and the conversation.

Man Enjoys First Well Days In Years

Mr. James Now Eats And Sleeps Good; Stomach And Kidneys Regulated. Rheumatic Pains Eliminated. Gly-Cas A Real Blessing.


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Austin, Tex. "For years my stomach and kidneys had failed to function properly. I was not able to suffer after every meal regardless of my diet. My kidneys would not allow me a good night's sleep and I was up all hours of the night. I was also badly constipated, my entire system was filled with poisons and rheumatism settled over my body causing me intense suffering. But once I learned of Gly-Cas and gave it the opportunity of helping me I was soon started on the road to good health."

"I cannot say too much in praising Gly-Cas," continued Mr. James. "For the first time in years I have a proper action of my bowels. My stomach is functioning properly again and my kidneys are in good condition. I can eat and sleep good, never bothered with gas or bloating. I am now freed of that dreadful rheumatism with its constant suffering. I now see why so many people are saying so much about Gly-Cas. It is one medicine that does as is claimed for it—even in cases where all else had failed to have any effects."

Gly-Cas is sold by Phoenix Drug Company, 348 DeSard street, Chicago, and by all the leading drug stores in surrounding towns.

—AUG.



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Real Estate Transfers

Mrs. Bettie Morrison sold to John C. Kramer, Jr., yesterday, residence property described as lot 6 of square 2 of Theo Terz's Home Place addition, fronting 52 1/2 feet on the south side of Paragon avenue, for a consideration of \$1250. It was learned at the office of the parish clerk of court.

Leon G. Sugar sold to Mrs. Esther

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Small Cash Payment Will
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- 7 Cubic Foot Box Value \$224.50—Sale **\$179.50**
- 7 Cubic Foot Box Value \$249.50—Sale **\$198.50**
- 8 Cubic Foot Box Value \$279.50—Sale **\$229.50**


These boxes have only been used as floor samples and carry our regular Gibson 5-year guarantee!

Special Lot of Electric
REFRIGERATORS
\$69

To Clear
Away at Once

These boxes are re-conditioned, repainted and in excellent shape. For quick selling and fast moving we have priced them at only \$69.

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RADIO SERVICE
PHONE 163 402 WOOD STREET



Best-Dressed Woman

BY HELEN WELSHIMER COPYRIGHT, 1937, NEA SERVICE, INC.

CHAPTER I

Outside a storm was raging. Even in the velvet recesses of her dressing room at the most exclusive couturier's in New York, Judith Irving felt the tremendous rhythm, the clanging, the grandeur of it. Now the slim white buildings that barricaded the horizon were slashed with rain, and the tip of the Empire State building caught lightning and flung it like a slim green banner of fire.

Green fire . . . Judith looked down at the dinner jacket she wore, a jacket whose vivid green was a bright light against the storm-black of the heavy crepe dress. There was a similarity . . .

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Suddenly, with the swift, little grace that distinguished her, she seated herself before the mirrors, studied her effect. There was a light knock on the door. She turned casually. It would be only Annette, with the pale blue evening dress adorned with scarves of long flame crepe which she would wear to dinner and the theater tonight.

"Come in," she said quietly, no hint of disturbance in her voice.

It wasn't Annette. It was the woman about whom she had been thinking when she sat down to study herself before the mirrors.

"Darling, I'm stealing your husband for an hour or two," the newcomer said gaily, but her eyes weren't laughing. "You don't mind, do you?"

Judith wanted to say, "Do I mind? I mind so much that I have to clench my hands to keep from telling you what I think of you! I mind so much that I can't see why Phil wants to be bored for one half second—" But she didn't. Instead, she answered easily and nonchalantly: "He told me. He said he was having tea with a beautiful woman and I guessed you. Have a good time and rescue him from the cinnamon buns. He's the handsomest man I know but the waistline may creep out on him."

She saw Mrs. Rogers' blue eyes widen in surprise, and applauded herself, even while she hated herself, for using the possessive marital touch to show the other woman that it was she who bore Phil's name and kept his home.

When Mrs. Rogers had gone, and Judith was dressed in her brown wool ensemble whose jacket of hyacinth blue had butterflies done in warmer colors, she seated herself once more at her mirror. Intently she looked into her own cloudy gray eyes.

Phil—Phil . . . He was hers. That is, as much as one human being could belong to another. It had been that way for six years now. They didn't just love each other—they liked each other, which was even more important.

Phil . . . He wasn't handsome. Rugged was a better word. Tall, broad shouldered, slim waisted, with rough-edged blond hair and blue eyes that some seafaring relative had given him. He had worked his way through college where he had been an all-American football star. A wealthy grandfather, who had disinherited him after that, had taken an interest in him after that, and left him his money. Now, at 34, Phil was not only rich, but a brilliant and successful young corporation lawyer as well.

Sitting before the mirror, with the storm beating against the windows, Judith relived a scene of the night before. The telephone had rung and she had answered the extension in her dressing room. Already there were voices on the line. Phil's and a woman's.

"Of course, darling. Same time and place," she heard Phil say.

"I plan all my day around that hour," the velvet voice came back.

Very quietly she replaced the telephone and when she went into the living room where Phil was waiting in his immaculate dinner clothes she was cool and composed as the silver metallic sheath that wrapped her slim body.

"You're gorgeous," he said. "A movie version of Joan of Arc done in excellent taste."

She could have answered: "Dressed to please my husband," but she put the words away. It was he who had noted the shimmering fabric and suggested a gown. If she had not known that he loved her she would have been a little jealous of the admiration he seemed to seek for her clothes. She had told herself now and then that any man whose wife wrote poetry or played the piano well would have resented lack of admiration. Why shouldn't he be proud of her ability to wear clothes?

Now she smiled, but it did not reach her eyes. Phil knew it. She sensed it in the tightening of the muscles at his mouth. Suddenly he felt the need of explanation—and they never explained to each other. It wasn't necessary.

"Martha Rogers called. I'm helping her with some investments. I'm having tea with her tomorrow."

Maybe that really was the gist of it all. Maybe . . . then her natural common sense asserted itself. Any man got a romantic throwback in the applauding limelight of a pretty woman's smile—and Martha Rogers, with her brown-gold hair and blue-anemose eyes, was as pretty as any debutante. Jealousy was a green cat that should be drowned in any rain barrel. Suddenly she became gay.

Phil was kind and devoted during the evening but she thought his spirit wandered sometimes and then his mind would hurry back to her. She smiled in the darkened parlour—she could see it coming, tripping over

one where men entertained their wives and mothers and family guests and never held a rendezvous.

"At one?" she asked simply.

"Telephone for you, darling," Anne interrupted. "In my sitting room."

She lowered her voice as she walked away with Judith. "Judy, that Rogers' woman who divorced her husband in Paris last year and came from goodness knows where before New

the talk of their circle. Maybe that very thing left him open to a scheming woman of Martha Rogers' type. She made a hasty decision.

"I'm tired, Phil. I'm skipping the party, too."

His voice was surprised when he answered. Worried, too, but she could not tell it was for her or because he felt compunction now about carrying out his own plans. "You're not

She answered, explaining it more to herself than to him.

"My husband likes them . . . the geniality after the day's work. I like people but not in crowds. I feel that my thoughts are being stepped on."

"Have you seen my play yet?" he asked presently.

She shook her head, dark and shining under the simple blue sailor that matched the hyacinth jacket. "It's a sellout. We have to wait until we can get seats."

"I'll send you tickets."

A boy and girl from Pittsburgh, walking together again. She thanked him as she turned off at the street which led over to the East river and her apartment. He would send two seats, of course. She had a premonition that she would be seeing the play alone.

But she didn't call off her engagement. Instead she left a note for Phil and went. He came when the play that followed the dinner was half over.

There were photographers in the lobby during the intermission and Judith smiled and posed while her frock was being photographed. Best dressed woman—Phil stood next, smiling at her. Suddenly she became aware that the old warmth was missing. He was giving her a courteous gesture. He looked amused, a little critical.

That was the reason for the perplexity in her face in the pictures next day. The dress had photographed perfectly. It was white silk crepe with bands of gold and silver embroidery that edged the cape and the panels and made the belt. She had arisen early to have breakfast with Phil and she smiled as she showed him the paper. He looked at the pictured face, and when his eyes searched her own face they were troubled.

"Are you ill, Judy?"

"No, Phil dear. Why?"

"Would a trip help you? Paris perhaps?"

"I don't think so." Oh, if you would only tell me about Martha, if there is anything to tell, if you would put the cards on the table and let me help it. Please, Phil! Outwardly her face was quiet. "Honey, let's lunch together. I'll pick you up down on Wall Street."

He looked at her a little sadly. As though there was something she couldn't understand; as though there was something he wished to tell her and couldn't. He was hunting a path to reach her. Impulsively she spoke: "What is it, Phil?"

He started. "What? Oh—oh nothing, nothing at all. I'm ending up a business deal at lunch today. How about tomorrow?"

Tomorrow didn't matter. Not even if she had not made the date with Bruce Knight. She told him about that now and his interest quickened.

When her telephone rang an hour later and she heard Bruce's voice she was glad. Here was someone who wanted to see her; someone without romantic implications, that was over. "Was it today or tomorrow, or both, we're lunching?" he asked. "I honestly forgot."

"It was tomorrow but it can be today," she answered, led to be taken away from herself.

Seated with Bruce in the comfortable, chintz-draped dining room of the Union club, busy with iced grapefruit, Judith suddenly put down her spoon. Two familiar figures were approaching. One was a small woman in a leaf green frock with a saucy hint of a hat on yellow curls. The other was a broad-shouldered man, tall and lithe, and he smiled down at the woman as he talked to her.

But Phil smiled at everyone that way! After all, a man couldn't have a set of special gestures for his wife. Judith looked up as Phil looked down. Her gray eyes, steady and dark now, were serious but her lips curved humorously.

There were introductions and no one but the woman who loved him knew that Phil was disturbed. Then he and Martha found a corner table, the grapefruit was replaced by creamed mushrooms, and the conversation

Man Enjoys First Well Days In Years

Mr. James Now Eats And Sleeps Good; Stomach And Kidneys Regulated; Rheumatic Pains Eliminated; Gly-Cas A Real Blessing.

"Every sufferer should realize how fortunate they are in being able to get a medicine of such outstanding merit as this new Gly-Cas," said Mr. J. A. James, 303 East Eighth street, Austin, Tex. "For years my stomach and kidneys had failed to function properly. I was sure to suffer after every meal regardless of my diet. My kidneys would not allow me a good night's sleep and I was up all hours of the night. I was also badly constipated, my entire system was filled with poisons and rheumatism settled over my body causing me intense suffering. But once I learned of Gly-Cas and gave it the opportunity of helping me I was soon started on the road to good health."

"I cannot say too much in praising Gly-Cas," continued Mr. James. "For the first time in years I have a proper action of my bowels. My stomach is functioning properly again and my kidneys are in good condition. I can eat and sleep good, never bothered with gas or bloating. I am now freed of that dreadful rheumatism with its constant suffering. I now see why so many people are saying so much about Gly-Cas—it is one medicine that does as is claimed for it—even in cases where all else had failed to have any effects."

Gly-Cas is sold by Phoenix Drug company, 348 DeSard street, this city, and by all the leading drug stores in surrounding towns.

—Adv.



"Darling, I'm stealing your husband for an hour or two," the newcomer said gaily, but her eyes weren't laughing. —Illustration by Virginia Krausmann

Best dressed woman . . . She laughed quietly as the limousine sped up Park avenue.

Anne, whom she had known for years, was a large woman, familiar enough with Judith's moods to find and ignore the trouble in her eyes. "Come in, darling. I have a surprise. Bruce Knight is here."

"Did you plan it?" Judith forgot Phil for a second.

"No, Millicent Bayne brought him. She carries somebody's umbrella or something across the stage in her play."

"Anne, be a dear and don't tell him who I am—who I used to be, I mean."

But when she met the actor, tall and fair-haired, in perfect tweeds, his keen eyes scanned her face.

"Don't we know each other?" he asked. "I've seen you."

"In the rotogravures," Millicent supplied. "Judy's America's best dressed woman and any actress would envy the publicity she gets."

"Mrs. Philip Godfrey Irving," He repeated the name slowly. "No, it wasn't the clothes I've seen. I think it was you."

"We will compare itineraries," Judy said laughingly, but suddenly she wasn't the poised woman of the world whose husband was taking an inconsequential woman to tea. She was Judith Bole, old man Bole's youngest, whose legs were too long and whose hair was fly-away stuff—Judy Bole who lived on a river boat anchored in the flats of Pittsburgh's rivers. She was 17, a high school junior.

Because she had worked happily in the chemistry laboratory with a boy named Bruce Knight they had become friends. Once the class had made an expedition to a mining district and he had taken her in his roadster. They had been late in returning because they had discovered a long way back. The girls, whose clothes were good and whose houses opened on streets, had spurned her because she had taken Bruce, a popular senior idol, from them that day. And she had vowed in a frightened, little-girl heart that some day she would do something to show them she mattered—write a book, be an actress. Of course she couldn't, though.

Thirteen years ago that had been—and here they were, important names both of them; a Broadway favorite and a woman who knew style.

"Yes, we'll repeat our travels and find a mutual crossroads," the man was saying. "How about lunch, tomorrow?"

She shook her head. Tomorrow she was going to suggest lunch to Phil. Suddenly, the fear of the night before came back. She was the frightened, shabby little Judy Bole, wanting somebody to be kind to her.

"Thursday?" the man was saying. "The Union club—ladies' room?"

Her eyes flashed with brief amusement. It was the most eminently respectable dining room in New York—

York took 'em up, is casting purple eyes at Phil and he's too sweet to know it. Better get out your bow and arrow and scare the girl out of the woods."

Judith laughed but her hand was shaking when she picked up the receiver.

"Judy dear?" The voice that could make her heart turn over like a top came cheerfully into the room. "I'm being detained—but I'll join the party later. We're dining with the Colby's, aren't we? Will you make my apologies?"

CHAPTER II

Promising Phil that she would make his apologies, Judith held the receiver of the telephone in a frightened hand. She knew that he had no conference, no client, no business. He was taking

As she started up the avenue, a pleasant voice spoke at her shoulder.

"Judy, I'll skip the whole business and come home as soon as I can. That's what you want, isn't it, dear?"

"Don't come until you're ready," she answered. "I'll be lazy and read."

Phil preferring somebody else—it was preposterous! Of course it would be over in a week, a month. Or—would it? For six years he had preferred her.

"Judith Irving, you are acting like a fishwife," she upbraided that still white face in the mirror over the telephone table. Oh, every place she looked today there were mirrors! "No, go walk home. Get so tired that nothing will look as good as a hot bath and a deep chair and a pot of tea. Hurry!"

As she started up the avenue, a pleasant voice spoke at her shoulder.

3 YEARS TO PAY
Small Cash Payment Will
Deliver to You

At a Special Sale!

We Must Clear!



Entire Stock
FLOOR SAMPLES

Limited Number

GIBSON

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

Look What You Save!

✓	5 Cubic Foot Box Value \$159.50—Sale
✓	\$134.50
✓	6 Cubic Foot Box Value \$179.50—Sale
✓	\$154.50
✓	7 Cubic Foot Box Value \$224.50—Sale
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✓	\$198.50
✓	8 Cubic Foot Box Value \$279.50—Sale
✓	\$229.50

These boxes have only been used as floor samples and carry our regular Gibson 5-year guarantee!

Faster freezing . . . current economy . . . safer food protection . . . these are some of the reasons why Gibson's sensational Freezer Shelf is considered the most important refrigerator improvement in years.

You get more ice cubes . . . your desserts come out smooth, creamy and delicious . . . because the big flat surface of the Freezer Shelf makes direct freezing contact with trays. And the Freezer Shelf actually MAKES useful space!

Special Lot of Electric REFRIGERATORS

To Clear Away at Only

\$69

These boxes are re-conditioned, repainted and in excellent shape. For quick selling and fast moving, we have priced them at only . . .

MR. J. A. JAMES

Austin, Tex. "For years my stomach and kidneys had failed to function properly. I was sure to suffer after every meal regardless of my diet. My kidneys would not allow me a good night's sleep and I was up all hours of the night. I was also badly constipated, my entire system was filled with poisons and rheumatism settled over my body causing me intense suffering. But once I learned of Gly-Cas and gave it the opportunity of helping me I was soon started on the road to good health."

"I cannot say too much in praising Gly-Cas," continued Mr. James. "For the first time in years I have a proper action of my bowels. My stomach is functioning properly again and my kidneys are in good condition. I can eat and sleep good, never bothered with gas or bloating. I am now freed of that dreadful rheumatism with its constant suffering. I now see why so many people are saying so much about Gly-Cas—it is one medicine that does as is claimed for it—even in cases where all else had failed to have any effects."

Gly-Cas is sold by Phoenix Drug company, 348 DeSard street, this city, and by all the leading drug stores in surrounding towns.

—Adv.

WALTERS-PARNELL RADIO SERVICE

PHONE 463 402 WOOD STREET

EL DORADO DRUBS TWINS 29-1 TO SET RECORD

SPORTS CHATTER



By
George V.
Lofton

MONROE WILL STICK

There seems to be considerable concern around the circuit regarding the future of the Cotton States League. Likewise, local fans are wondering whether or not this city will drop out of organized baseball after the current campaign has come to a somewhat dismal close here.

As far as the league is concerned, we can't say. But for Monroe's part, the Twins will be ready when the opening gun is fired in 1938.

Vicksburg and the Dallas Steers apparently hold the key to the situation. As far as we know, no definite announcement concerning Vicksburg's plans has been made. Frankly, we believe the Hill City fans will turn out in paying numbers if lights are installed in the Vicksburg park. Otherwise, it is doubtful if Dallas would be interested in attempting to provide baseball for Vicksburg again in 1938. There has been some talk of moving the franchise to Natchez.

Without Vicksburg, one other town must be recruited to make the Cotton States an eight-club circuit. As a last resort, the league will operate with six clubs. There's no chance of the organization "blowing up." One or two directors, fearing that Vicksburg and Monroe would relinquish their franchises at the end of the '37 season, have expressed the hope that Jackson and Meridian would quit the Southeastern league and join the Cotton States. But well-informed sources declare that such a hope is futile.

The league need have no fears about Monroe. Plans already have been made to complete a hook-up with a major league club. That club is the Pittsburgh Pirates. R. W. Burnett, owner of the club, has a two-year lease on Casino park with an option of renewing. He told us this week that he has no intention of allowing Monroe to lose professional baseball, at least for the coming year.

Mr. Burnett told us that he plans to turn the active business management of the Monroe club over to the local board of directors, with a popular player acting as business manager. In other words, he intends to take little part in the actual running of either the business or playing end of the club. He is not ready to divulge the name of the player who will handle the business end of the deal.

Mr. Burnett, who, of course, will retain a controlling interest in the club, is anxious that Dr. W. L. Bander, president of the league, will retain the presidency for next year. Dr. Bander has worked faithfully this year and no better man could be selected to head the club. He has devoted much of his time to affairs of the organization and there's no man in town who has more friends.

As we have pointed out before, the attendance here has been surprisingly good, considering the brand of baseball that the Twins have played. We are firmly convinced that a first division team here will prove a real money-maker.

SHORT TAKES
Football practice starts here tomorrow. It used to be Labor Day that marked the dusting off of the molesters. Maybe five years from now they'll be opening up on the Fourth of July.

What with the playing schedule extending up until January 1, spring training starting in February and fall workouts beginning in the middle of the summer, football is truly a year-round sport. Some day the boys are gonna strike for a daily wage instead of the present seasonal scale.

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Seven Southern league clubs have abandoned all hope of stopping the (Continued on Ninth Page)



GEORGE V. LOFTON, SPORTS EDITOR

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1937

Double Main Event Card Booked For Stadium Thursday

PARKER, RIGGS REACH FINAL IN EASTERN TENNIS

Polish Star Beats Miss Marble For Title; Budge And Mako Also Advance

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 14.—(P)—Jadwiga (Jadzia) Jedrejowska, Poland's tennis queen, won the women's eastern grass court tennis championship today by defeating Alice Marble of San Francisco, the American champion, for the fourth time this year. The scores were 7-5, 6-4.

Bobby Riggs, 19-year-old Hollywood, Calif., star who failed to make the Davis Cup team last spring, earned the right to play Frank Parker of Milwaukee and New York, one of the successful Davis Cup candidates, in the men's singles final. Riggs, national clay court champion, was seeded third and Parker first in the tournament.

Riggs had to go five sets to turn back Joe Hunt of Los Angeles, new national junior champion, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. Parker had just as stiff a struggle with Francis Shields, former Davis cupper and now a movie actor.

They battled nearly two hours before Parker won, 12-10, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3. A gallery of more than 3,000, the largest in the history of the tournament, jammed the stands.

Miss Jedrejowska, who beat the American champion three times in England this spring but lost to her two weeks ago at Seabright, N. J., outlasted Miss Marble in the women's final. Her forehead lacked its usual terrific speed as she has not yet become accustomed to the heat of August in America, but she was superbly accurate and had an excellent change of pace.

Service was broken seven times in the first set as Jadwiga came from 1-3 to tie at four-then broke through to lead 5-4. Miss Marble prolonged the match with a service break as Jadwiga double faulted at set point.

Riggs and Hunt put on a ding-dong battle in which the former's court covering ability was the deciding factor. Bobby slowed his pace after winning the first set and dropped the second. He was unable to withstand Hunt's rally which tied the match again in the fourth set but when the chips were down he ran the Los Angeles youngster ragged to take the fifth and the match.

Shields, who has been absent from the eastern tournament circuit for two years, weakened after a fine start. Don Budge of Oakland, Calif., and Gene Mako of Los Angeles, Davis Cup and Wimbledon doubles champions, easily reached the two-man final by whipping John McDiarmid, the Princeton university professor from Fort Worth, Tex., and Arthur Hendrix of Lakeland, Fla., 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.

Parker and Shields paired later to gain the other half of the doubles final on a 2-6, 6-1, 6-3, victory over Lewis Wetherell, of Santa Ana, Calif., and Robert Kamrath, of Austin, Tex.

Besides the Parker-Riggs match, the men's and women's doubles, Miss Marble and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, of Boston, meet Mrs. Marjorie Van Ryn, of Austin, Tex., and Carolin Babcock, of Los Angeles, while Mako and Budge close the tournament against Parker and Shields.

BASTROP CHAMPIONSHIP TO SEMI-FINAL MATCHES

BASTROP, La., Aug. 14.—(Special)—L. A. Ross will knock off Joe Louis when and if. The when and if, of course, depends on Mike Jacobs.

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The Standings

COTTON STATES LEAGUE			
Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pine Bluff	17	45	.631
Greenville	15	53	.524
El Dorado	15	53	.524
Greenwood	13	60	.512
Helena	11	62	.496
Clarksdale	11	62	.496
Vicksburg	10	63	.483
MONROE	9	74	.383

Yesterday's Results
MONROE 1; EL DORADO 29.
Pine Bluff 3; Greenville 3.
Vicksburg 2; Clarksdale 17.

OUACHITA VALLEY LEAGUE			
Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brown	8	2	.727
Crossett	7	5	.583
Hodge	5	5	.500
Ruston	6	7	.461
Bastrop	0	9	.000

Today's Games
Brown at Bastrop.
Ruston at Swartz.
Hodge at Crossett.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	55	38	.653
New York	50	43	.583
St. Louis	50	43	.583
Pittsburgh	54	48	.529
Boston	51	54	.486
Cincinnati	42	58	.420
Brooklyn	41	61	.396
Philadelphia	42	64	.396

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia 1; New York 4.
Cincinnati 10; Chicago 5.
Brooklyn 0; Boston 3.
Pittsburgh 6; St. Louis 5.

Today's Games
Philadelphia at New York. Walters vs. Melton.
Brooklyn at Boston (2). Henshaw and Hamlin vs. MacFadden and Gabler.
Cincinnati at Chicago (2). Schott and Derringer vs. Bryant and Carleton.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2). Batters and Blanton vs. Warneke and Johnson.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	70	32	.686
Detroit	60	42	.588
Boston	58	43	.574
Chicago	60	46	.566
Cleveland	48	51	.485
Washington	47	53	.470
St. Louis	32	70	.314
Philadelphia	1	63	.010

Yesterday's Results
New York 7; Philadelphia 12.
St. Louis 1; Detroit 16-20.
Chicago 3; Cleveland 4.
Boston 3; Washington 8.

Today's Games
New York at Philadelphia. Ruffing vs. Smith.
Boston at Washington (2). Grove and McKinnis vs. Feller and Weaver.
Chicago at Cleveland (2). Lee and Lyons vs. Feller and Galehouse.
St. Louis at Detroit. Knott vs. Coffman.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION			
Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Little Rock	41	42	.659
Nashville	39	44	.655
Memphis	39	54	.561
Atlanta	35	58	.528
New Orleans	35	60	.520
Birmingham	30	63	.488
Chattanooga	27	75	.385
Knoxville	36	87	.293

Yesterday's Results
Birmingham 8; Atlanta 4.
Nashville 13; Memphis 3.
Little Rock 4; Knoxville 2.
New Orleans 5; Chattanooga 3.

Today's Games
New Orleans at Chattanooga (2). Birmingham at Atlanta (2). Little Rock at Knoxville (2). Memphis at Nashville.

EVANGELINE LEAGUE			
Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Lafayette	58	36	.615
Opelousas	55	39	.586
Rayne	53	58	.528
Lake Charles	53	59	.516
Jeanerette	59	62	.488
Alexandria	59	63	.484
Abbeville	56	65	.463
New Iberia	53	71	.427

Yesterday's Results
New Iberia 4; Alexandria 6.
Lake Charles 13; Jeanerette 6.
Rayne 1; Opelousas 5.
Abbeville 1; Lafayette 5.

TEXAS LEAGUE			
Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Tulsa	8	3	.727
Oklahoma City	4	10	.400
Fort Worth	4	10	.400
Beaumont	2	10	.200
Dallas	4	10	.400

Today's Games
Dallas at San Antonio.
Fort Worth at Beaumont.
Oklahoma City at Houston.
Tulsa at Galveston.

EAST TEXAS LEAGUE			
Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kilgore	1	3	.250
Texas City	1	3	.250
Tyler	4	3	.571
Marshall	1	3	.250
Palmer-Henderson	1	3	.250

Today's Games
Dallas at San Antonio.
Fort Worth at Beaumont.
Oklahoma City at Houston.
Tulsa at Galveston.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE			
Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Montgomery	10	0	1.000
Pensacola	10	0	1.000
Johnson	10	0	1.000
Greenville	10	0	1.000
Horton	10	0	1.000

Today's Games
Dallas at San Antonio.
Fort Worth at Beaumont.
Oklahoma City at Houston.
Tulsa at Galveston.

CISTOLDI, SEXTON TO BE SIGNED ON STELLAR PROGRAM

Roy Villmar And Tommy O'Toole Obtained For Other Match On Big Card

A double main event card is being arranged for the weekly wrestling show at the Twin City stadium next Thursday night, it was announced last night.

Provided officials of the stadium decide to meet Angelo Cistoldi's terms, and they indicated yesterday that they would, the Boston villain will tangle with Frank Sexton, clever Onian who he became the first to subdue "Gorilla" Macias, bewhiskered Mexican, in a match. In the other half of the all-star card, Roy Villmar, 225 pound sensation from New York, and Tommy O'Toole, 227 pound Texan, will meet. Both are newcomers here.

Cistoldi, one of the toughest grapplers in the circuit, has demanded a flat guarantee of \$100 to meet Sexton, according to the promoters. In addition, he has requested adequate police protection. Sexton, on the other hand, said he was anxious for a crack at Cistoldi.

"I met Cistoldi in a match here a month or so ago and won on a disqualification," Sexton said. "This time my only request is that the referee will not disqualify him. I saw him last week against Mahoney and I want to deal the rat some of his own medicine. I think I can pin his shoulders and am willing to let him get by with his illegal tactics in order to prove that I can beat him regardless of his dirty work."

Sexton's spectacular work against the rugged Macias last week in the best match seen here in several years has convinced many fans that he can beat the Boston meanie. The customers have requested a Sexton-Cistoldi match and the promoters are anxious to bring them together again in the local ring. Directors of the stadium will come Monday night and determine whether or not they can pay the guarantee demanded by Cistoldi.

Cistoldi promised plenty of trouble for Sexton if they meet. "I would like nothing better than the chance to tear him to pieces," Cistoldi said. "He has been calling me a rat all over the circuit and if the promoters will meet my terms, it will be a pleasure to give him the worst beating he ever took. However, I'm going to get paid for it, and paid well. In addition, I insist that the promoters provide police protection for me, because I'm sure some of the Monroe followers of that sissy will object to the way I'm going to polish him off. I'll sign a contract under those terms, or not at all."

All of which gives promise of a very entertaining evening for the fans, provided, of course, both grapplers carry out their pre-bout threats. Cistoldi has performed here many times before and he always has a bag full of shady tricks to spring on his opponent. He has challenged fans, promoters and everybody else to try to stop his dirty work and the customers have been on the verge of banging him on several occasions.

Sexton, on the other hand, has built up a large following by his clean, scientific work at Hamburg. He has met many "villains" but usually comes out on top through his clever work. Many of the roughhouse artists have found that Sexton, if pushed far enough, can swing his fists with the best of 'em and Cistoldi may feel the force of those blows Thursday night.

All stadium management also announced yesterday that a modern ladies' dressing room will be completed by Thursday.

HAROLD OSLIN MARRIES FORMER BASTROP GIRL

CROSSETT, Ark., Aug. 14.—(Special)—The Crossett Millers' first second-baseman Harold Oslin was married Thursday night at Hamburg to Miss Kathleen Byrd, daughter of Mrs. Irie Byrd, formerly of Bastrop, La.

Oslin, who starred in all branches of athletics at Crossett High school about 12 years ago, later was outstanding in football and basketball at Centenary college at Shreveport, La., and served as assistant coach at Louisiana college at Pineville, La., for two years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Oslin of Crossett.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE

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Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Montgomery	10	0	1.000
Pensacola	10	0	1.000
Johnson	10	0	1.000
Greenville	10	0	1.000
Horton	10	0	1.000

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BASEBALL'S BIG SIX!

(By Associated Press)
Standings of the leaders (first three in each league).

Player	Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.
Medwick	Cardinals	267	408	86	163	460
Travis	Nats	80	306	47	117	382
Hartnett	Cubs	70	222	28	84	378
W. Water	Pirates	103	412	70	155	376
Gehrig	Tigers	92	359	89	135	376
Gehrig	Yanks	104	389	97	144	370

NEVILLE STARTS TRAINING MONDAY

Tigers To Get Early Start For Football Season; Big Squad To Report

The Neville High school Tigers will get off to an early start here tomorrow in preparing for the 1937 gridiron season when they open their first practice session at Neville High school at 9 a.m., it was announced by Coach Percy Brown.

About 50 youngsters are expected to be on hand for the initial drills, but only three of this number will be regulars from the 1936 eleven and only six are returning lettermen.

The three returning veterans are Ray Spicer, halfback, and John Ernest Cole and Ed "Butch" Endom, tackles. Others who earned letters as reserves and who will be depended on greatly to fill in the gaps this season are Ed Stroud, center; Ben Downing, who lettered at tackle but is slated for a wing this year, and Vaughan Payne, halfback.

Other members of the Tiger eleven will come from the following list of candidates as announced by Coach Brown: Carlton McKelthen, Hurlan Beumann, John Luffey and David "Sonny" Garrett, tackles; Perry Snyder, Louis Masur, Frank Mulhearn, H. L. Cavanaugh, John Wood, Julius McKnight and Anthony Danna, guards; Billy Jones, center; Robert St. John, Talmadge Stout, Ben Meredith, Sam Canale, Robert Pribble, Eugene Fleming and Hayes Fleming, ends; and Jack Lanham, Gilbert Gililand, Ernest "Little Pug" Pierce, Jasper Haddad, Don Weaver, Russell "Tinker" Simpson, Clayton Johnson, Earl Vigg, Robert Head, L. E. Wells, George Cerniglia and Peter Cerniglia, backs.

The training sessions will be held twice daily until the opening of school about the middle of September. Morning sessions will start at 9 o'clock, and the afternoon sessions at 4 o'clock. The squad will work in shorts during the first week. Coach Brown said:

"The Tigers will open their 1937 campaign September 17 in Louisiana State university's stadium at Baton Rouge with Istrouma High school as their opponents. Their first home game will be against Rayville's Hornets on October 1."

LAKEVIEW PLANS BIG TOURNAMENT

Annual Labor Day Affair Early Next Month To Attract Many Entrants

The Lakeside Country club's sixth annual Labor Day golf tournament will be held September 4-6 and preparations are being made for the most successful tourney in the club's history. Winnie Cole, Lakeside pro, said last night.

An innovation which will attract some expert shotmakers is the professional event. Cash prizes totaling \$150 will be awarded the winning pros and several of the best professionals of three states already have signified their intention of competing.

The amateurs will vie for \$600 worth of awards that have been purchased and will be placed on display at the clubhouse within the next few days, Cole said.

Tourney entrants may qualify any time from August 28 through Saturday, September 4. The pro-amateur matches will be played on Saturday, starting at 1:30 o'clock. The winning pro will receive \$100 in cash. Match play in the tournament proper will start at 8 a. m. on Sunday, September 5, with the finals slated for Monday afternoon.

Entertainment features for tourney entrants and their ladies include a dance at the Country club on Saturday, September 4, and a buffet supper Sunday evening. Prizes will be awarded following completion of the finals on Labor Day.

Past champions are Fred Odom, Jr., 1932; Freddie Haas, Jr., 1933; Wesley Shafo, 1934; Cramer Haas, 1935, and McVea Oliver, 1936.

TRAVIS RETAINS BATTLING HONORS

Gehrig, DiMaggio And Gehrig Continue To Trail Washington Star

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—(P)—The hitting leadership monopoly which has existed in the American league almost from the start of the season continued during the past week, with four players holding the same positions in the batting race that they held a week ago.

Still at the top was the hard-hitting Washington shortstop, Cecil Travis, whose average of .386 was two points off his pace of a week ago but still 12 points better than the mark of second-place Lou Gehrig. The Yankee first baseman fell off two points, as did his young teammate, Joe DiMaggio, but Joe still continued in third place with a mark of .369.

The official averages, which included games of Friday, showed Charlie Gehrig, Detroit second sacker, again in the No. 4 spot with a mark of .364, six points better than his previous week's average. Gerald Walker, Detroit outfielder, and Hank Greenberg, Detroit first sacker, were tied at .347. Walker showing a gain of four points and Greenberg falling off five.

Others in the first ten were: Ray Radcliff, Chicago, .345; Roy (Beau) Bell, St. Louis, .342; Zeke Bonura, Chicago, .342 and Sam West, St. Louis, .335.

DiMaggio again led in total hits, getting 10 during the week for a season's total of 149 in 404 trips. He added seven runs during the week and his 107 total was high for the league, while he also led in homers with 34, a gain of two. Greenberg's mark of 118 was the best runs batted in mark and showed a gain of seven.

Bonura had made the most doubles, 40, while his teammate, Mike Kreehovich, led in triples, with 13, a gain of one during the week. Ben Chapman failed to piff a bag during the week, but his 27 still was the best league mark, while New York and Detroit, respectively, again led in team hitting and fielding.

New York's collective plate average was .221 while Detroit's total fielding average was .976. Chicago worked seven double plays during the week and led the league with a season's total of 119.

Johnny Murphy of New York, with one victory during the week, led all pitchers with a record of 12 victories against only two setbacks. Red Ruffing, also of the Yanks, added one victory during the seven-day period and had won 15 and lost three. Monty Stratton's mark was 14 wins and four defeats, the same as that held by Rocky Lawson of Detroit. Lawson won twice during the week, but Stratton, of the Chicago White Sox, neither won nor lost. Bob Grove of Boston edged into the pitching picture with a mark of 11 wins and four setbacks.

The perennial strikeout leader, Lefty Gomez of the Yanks, fanned seven during the week and had a season's total of 135.

TEXAS LEAGUE

INDIANS DOWN BUFFS
HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 14.—(P)—Angular Ash Hillin, the Texas league's leading pitcher, stopped the Houston Buffs with six blows here this afternoon, and the ranking Oklahoma City Indians made off with the opening game of the season, 2 to 1. It was the right-handed star ball expert's 24th victory of the season.

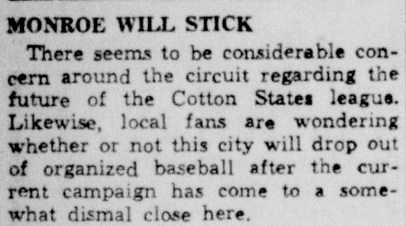
EL DORADO DRUBS TWINS 29-1 TO SET RECORD

SPORTS CHATTER

By George V. Lofton



LIONS SLAUGHTER 3 'PITCHERS' IN LOPSIDED VICTORY



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As far as the league is concerned, we can't say. But for Monroe's part, the Twins will be ready when the opening gun is fired in 1938.

Vicksburg and the Dallas Steers apparently hold the key to the situation. As far as we know, no definite announcement concerning Vicksburg's plans have been made. Frankly, we believe the Hill City fans will turn out in paying numbers if lights are installed in the Vicksburg park.

Otherwise, it is doubtful if Dallas will be interested in attempting to provide baseball for Vicksburg again in 1938. There has been some talk of moving the franchise to Natchez.

Without Vicksburg, one other town must be recruited to make the Cotton States an eight-club circuit. As a last resort, the league will operate with six clubs. There's no chance of the organization "blowing up." One or two directors, fearing that Vicksburg and Monroe would relinquish their franchises at the end of the '37 season, have expressed the hope that they can be induced to quit the Southeastern league and join the Cotton States. But well informed sources declare that such a hope is futile.

The league need have no fears about Monroe. Plans already have been made to complete a hook-up with a major league club. That club is the Pittsburgh Pirates. R. W. Burnett, owner of a majority of the stock in the local club, has a two-year lease on Casino park with an option of renewing. He told us this week that he has no intention of allowing Monroe to lose professional baseball, at least for the coming year.

Mr. Burnett told us that he plans to turn the active business management of the Monroe club over to the local board of directors, with a popular player acting as business manager. In other words, he intends to take little part in the actual running of either the business or playing end of the club. He is not ready to divulge the name of the player who will handle the business end of the deal.

Mr. Burnett, who of course will retain a controlling interest in the club, is anxious that Dr. W. L. Bendel resign the presidency for next year. Dr. Bendel has worked faithfully this year and no better man could be selected to head the club. He has devoted much of his time to affairs of the organization and there's no man in town who has more friends.

Mr. Burnett's declaration that he will operate a club here next year is no idle talk. As we stated, he has already working agreement with the Pirates and two major league exhibition games already have been booked. The Giants and the Indians will include Monroe on their itinerary next spring, playing at Casino park on April 8.

As we have pointed out before, the attendance here has been surprisingly good, considering the brand of baseball that the Twins have played. We are firmly convinced that a first division team here will prove a real money-maker.

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Bobby Riggs, 19-year-old Hollywood, Calif., star who failed to make the Davis Cup team last spring, earned the right to play Frank Parker, one of the successful Davis Cup candidates, in the men's singles final. Riggs, national clay court champion, was seeded third and Parker first in the tournament.

Riggs had to go five sets to turn back Joe Hunt of Los Angeles, new national junior champion, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. Parker had just as stiff a struggle with Francis W. Shields, former Davis cupper and now a movie actor.

They battled nearly two hours before Parker won, 12-10, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3. A gallery of more than 3,000, the largest in the history of the tournament, jammed the stands.

Miss Jedrejowska, who beat the American champion three times in England this spring but lost to her two weeks ago at Seabright, N. J., outdistanced Miss Marble in the women's final. Her forehead lacked its usual terrific speed as she has just become accustomed to the heat of August in America, but she was superbly accurate and had an excellent change of pace.

Service was broken seven times in the first set as Jadwiga came from 1-3 to tie at four-all then broke through to lead 5-4. Miss Marble prolonged the match with a service break as Jadwiga double faulted at set point.

Riggs and Hunt put on a ding-dong battle in which the former's court covering ability was the deciding factor. Bobby slowed his pace after winning the first set and dropped the second. He was unable to withstand Hunt's rally which tied the match again in the fourth set but when the chips were down he ran the Los Angeles youngster ragged to take the fifth and the match.

Shields, who has been absent from the eastern tournament circuit for two years, weakened after a fine start. Don Budge of Oakland, Calif., and Gene Mako of Los Angeles, Davis Cup and Wimbledon doubles champions, easily reached the two-man final by whipping John McDiamond, the Princeton university professor from Fort Worth, Tex., and Arthur Hendrix of Lakeland, Fla., 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.

Parker and Shields paired later to gain the other half of the doubles final on a 2-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3, victory over Lewis Wetherell, of Santa Ana, Calif., and Robert Kamrath, of Austin, Tex.

Besides the Parker-Riggs match, the men's and women's doubles champions will be decided tomorrow. Miss Marble and Mrs. Sarah Paley Fabian, of Boston, meet Mrs. Marjorie Van Ryn, of Austin, Tex., and Caroline Babcock, of Los Angeles, while Mako and Budge close the tournament against Parker and Shields.

BASTROP CHAMPIONSHIP TO SEMI-FINAL MATCHES

BASTROP, La., Aug. 14.—(Special)—A. L. Ross will meet Gene Lofton and James Tisdale, Jr., will play Brice Pirtle in the semi-final round of the 1937 Monroe Country club championship tournament next week, according to Clifford Anthony, professional at the local club. Ross defeated W. B. Gladney, 3 and 2, Lofton won over L. C. Spier, 2 and 1, Tisdale defeated Alan Andrews, 2 and 1, and Pirtle won over Sol Snyder by default in the past week's quarter-finals.

In the president's cup play the following matches are scheduled for the week: D. Campbell vs. L. C. Spier, James Tisdale, Jr. vs. Alan Andrews, W. P. Douglass vs. E. D. Shaw, W. B. Gladney vs. winner of the Campbell-Spier match, and Sol Snyder vs. winner of the Tisdale-Andrews match.

Fred Coats was winner of the club's flag tournament held Sunday. A. L. Ross won second place and Dr. J. L. Rawls won third place.

SUTTLE GIVES BANQUET FOR CROSSETT MILLERS

CROSSETT, Ark., Aug. 14.—(Special)—The first half Ouachita Valley league champion Crossett Millers and their wives were honored at a banquet last night at Rose Inn here given by Bruce Suttle, superintendent of Crossett paper mills.

The Standings

COTTON STATES LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pine Bluff	7	45	.631
Greenville	65	59	.524
El Dorado	66	60	.524
Greenwood	63	60	.512
Helena	61	62	.496
Clarksdale	57	66	.463
Vicksburg	54	69	.439
MONROE	49	74	.398

Yesterday's Results
MONROE 1; EL DORADO 29.
Pine Bluff 8; Greenville 3.
Greenwood 3; Helena 4.
Vicksburg 2; Clarksdale 17.

OUACHITA VALLEY LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Swartz	8	3	.727
Brown	7	4	.637
Crossett	7	5	.583
Hodge	5	5	.500
Ruston	6	7	.461
Bastrop	0	9	.000

Today's Games
Brown at Bastrop.
Ruston at Swartz.
Hodge at Crossett.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	66	38	.635
New York	60	43	.583
Brooklyn	56	45	.554
Pittsburgh	54	48	.529
Boston	51	54	.486
Cincinnati	42	58	.420
Brooklyn	41	61	.396
Philadelphia	42	64	.396

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia 1; New York 4.
Cincinnati 10; Chicago 5.
Brooklyn 6; Boston 3.
Pittsburgh 6; St. Louis 5.

Today's Games
Philadelphia at New York. Walters vs. Melton.
Brooklyn at Boston. (2). Henshaw and Hamlin vs. MacFadden and Gabbler.

Cincinnati at Chicago. (2). Schott and Derringer vs. Bryant and Carleton.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis. (2). Bauers and Blanton vs. Warneke and Johnson.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	70	32	.686
Detroit	60	42	.588
Boston	58	43	.574
Chicago	60	46	.565
Cleveland	48	51	.485
Washington	47	53	.471
St. Louis	32	70	.314
Philadelphia	1	69	.010

Yesterday's Results
New York 6; Philadelphia 12.
St. Louis 1-7; Detroit 16-20.
Chicago 3; Cleveland 4.
Boston 3; Washington 8.

Today's Games
New York at Philadelphia. Ruffing vs. Smith.
Boston at Washington. (2). Grove and McKain vs. Ferrell and Weaver.
Chicago at Cleveland. (2). Lee and Lyons vs. Feller and Galehouse.
St. Louis at Detroit. Knott vs. Coffman.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Little Rock	81	42	.659
Nashville	70	54	.565
Memphis	69	54	.561
Atlanta	65	58	.528
New Orleans	65	60	.520
Birmingham	60	63	.485
Chattanooga	47	75	.385
Knoxville	36	87	.293

Yesterday's Results
Birmingham 4; Atlanta 4.
Nashville 13; Memphis 8.
Little Rock 4; Knoxville 7.
New Orleans 5; Chattanooga 3.

Today's Games
New Orleans at Chattanooga. (2).
Birmingham at Atlanta. (2).
Little Rock at Knoxville. (2).
Memphis at Nashville.

EVANGELINE LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Lafayette	68	56	.548
Opelousas	68	57	.544
Rayne	65	58	.528
Lake Charles	63	59	.516
Jeanerette	59	62	.485
Alexandria	58	63	.479
Abbeville	56	65	.463
New Iberia	53	71	.427

Yesterday's Results
New Iberia 4; Alexandria 6.
Lake Charles 13; Jeanerette 6.
Rayne 1; Opelousas 5.
Abbeville 1; Lafayette 5.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Tulsa 8; Galveston 1.
Oklahoma City 4; Houston 2.
Fort Worth 0; Beaumont 2.
Dallas 4; San Antonio 2.

Today's Games
Dallas at San Antonio.
Fort Worth at Beaumont.
Oklahoma City at Houston.
Tulsa at Galveston.

EAST TEXAS LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kilgore 1; Jacksonville 4.			
Texarkana 2; Longview 9.			
Tyler 4; Marshall 5.			
Palestine-Henderson, rain.			

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Montgomery 1; Pensacola 4.			
Mobile 9; Meridian 4.			
Jackson 0; Selma 1.			

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Milwaukee 7; Kansas City 3.			
Indianapolis 4; Louisville 3.			
St. Paul 4; Minneapolis 12.			
Columbus 4; Toledo 5.			

CISTOLDI, SEXTON TO BE SIGNED ON STELLAR PROGRAM

Roy Villmar And Tommy O'Toole Obtained For Other Match Or Big Card

A double main event card is being arranged for the weekly wrestling show at the Twin City stadium next Thursday night, it was announced last night.

Provided officials of the stadium decide to meet Angelo Cistoldi's terms, and they indicated yesterday that they would, the Boston villain will tangle with Frank Sexton, clever Onion who last week became the first to subdue "Gorilla" Macias, bewhiskered Mexican, in one match. In the other half of the all-star card, Roy Villmar, 225 pound sensation from New York, and Tommy O'Toole, 227 pound Texan, will meet. Both are newcomers here.

Cistoldi, one of the toughest grapplers on the circuit, has demanded a flat guarantee of \$100 to meet Sexton, according to the promoters. In addition, he has requested adequate police protection. Sexton, on the other hand, said he was anxious for a crack at Cistoldi.

"I met Cistoldi in a match here a month or so ago and won on a disqualification," Sexton said. "This time my only request is that the referee will not disqualify me. I saw him last week against Mahoney and I want to deal the rat some of his own medicine. I think I can pin his shoulders and am willing to let him get by with his illegal tactics in order to prove that I can beat him regardless of his dirty work."

Sexton's spectacular work against the rugged Macias last week in the best match seen here in several years has convinced many fans that he can beat the Boston man. The customers have requested a Sexton-Cistoldi match and the promoters are anxious to bring them together again in the local ring. Directors of the stadium will confer Monday night and determine whether or not they can pay the guarantee demanded by Cistoldi.

Cistoldi promised plenty of trouble for Sexton if they meet. "I would like nothing better than the chance to tear him to pieces," Cistoldi said. "He has been calling me a rat all over the circuit and if the promoters will meet my terms, it will be a pleasure to give him the worst beating he ever took. However, I'm going to get paid for it, and paid well. In addition, I insist that the promoters provide police protection for me, because I'm sure some of the Monroe followers of that ass will object to my sign a contract under those terms, or not at all."

All of which gives promise of a very entertaining evening for the fans, provided, of course, both grapplers carry out their pre-bout threats. Cistoldi has performed here many times before and he always has a bag full of shady tricks to spring on his opponent. He has challenged fans, promoters and everybody else to try to stop his dirty work and the customers have been on the verge of gangbanging him on several occasions.

Sexton, on the other hand, has built up a large following by his clean, scientific work in the ring. He has met many "villains" but usually comes out on top through his clever work. Many of the roughhouse artists have found that Sexton, if pushed far enough, can swing his fists with the best of 'em and Cistoldi may feel the force of those blows Thursday night.

The stadium management also announced yesterday that a modern ladies' dressing room will be completed by Thursday.

HAROLD OSLIN MARRIES FORMER BASTROP GIRL

CROSSETT, Ark., Aug. 14.—(Special)—The Crossett Millers' star second baseman Harold Oslin was married Thursday night at Hamburg to Miss Kathleen Byrd, daughter of Mrs. Irie Byrd, formerly of Bastrop, La.

Oslin, who starred in all branches of athletics at Crossett High school about 12 years ago, later was outstanding in football and basketball at Centenary college at Shreveport, La., and served as assistant coach at Louisiana college at Pineville, La., for two years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Oslin of Crossett.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Montgomery	010 000 000-1 4 3		
Pensacola	001 002 000-4 10 0		
Johnson and Griswold; Pickens and Horton.			

Mobile 030 005 010-3 13 0 | | || Meridian | 000 011 020-4 11 1 | | |
| Lewis and Patton; Hennessey and McDougal. | | | |

Jackson 000 000 000-0 0 3 1 | | || Selma | 000 000 000-1 10 1 | | |
| Marleau and Mealey; Tench and Camelli. | | | |

Baseball's Big Six!

Standings of the leaders (first three in each league).

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX!

(By Associated Press)

Player	Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.
Ph. ex. ace	Cardinals	102	408	89	163	409
Travis	Nats	80	306	47	117	362
Harmon	Cubs	70	222	25	84	378
P. Waver	Pirates	103	412	70	155	376
Gehrig	Tigers	92	359	89	135	376
Gehrig	Yanks	104	380	97	144	370

NEVILLE STARTS TRAINING MONDAY

Tigers To Get Early Start For Football Season; Big Squad To Report

The Neville High school Tigers will get off to an early start here tomorrow in preparing for the 1937 gridiron when they open their first practice session at Neville High school at 9 a. m., it was announced by Coach Percy Brown.

About 50 youngsters are expected to be on hand for the initial drills, but only three of this number will be regulars from the 1936 eleven and only six are returning lettermen.

The three returning veterans are Ray Spioer, halfback, and John Ernest Cole and Ed "Butch" Endom, tackles. Others who earned letters as reserves and who will be depended on greatly to fill in the gaps this season are Ed Stroud, center; Ben Downing, who lettered at tackle but is slated for this year, and Vaughan Payne, halfback.

Other members of the Tiger eleven will come from the following list of candidates as announced by Coach Brown: Carlton McKeehen, Hurlan Beaumann, John Luffey and David "Sonny" Garrett, tackles; Perry Snyder, Louis Masur, Frank Mulhearn, H. L. Cavaness, John Wood, Julius McKnight and Anthony Danna, guards; Billy Jones, center; Robert St. John, Talmadge Stout, Ben Mereddy, Sam Canale, Robert Fribble, Eugene Fleming and Hayes Fleming, ends; and Jack Lanham, Gilbert Gililand, Ernest "Little Pug" Pierce, Jasper Haddad, Don Stewart, Russell "Tinker" Simpson, Clayton Johnson, Al Vigg, Robert Head, L. E. Wells, George Cerniglia and Peter Cerniglia, backs.

The training sessions will be held twice daily until the opening of school about the middle of September. Morning sessions will start at 9 o'clock, and afternoon periods begin at 4 o'clock. The squad will work in shorts during the first week, Coach Brown said.

The Tigers will open their 1937 campaign September 11 in Louisiana State university's stadium at Baton Rouge with Istrouma High school as their opponents. Their first home game will be against Rayville's Hornets on October 1.

LAKESIDE PLANS BIG TOURNAMENT

Annual Labor Day Affair Early Next Month To Attract Many Entrants

The Lakeside Country club's sixth annual Labor Day golf tournament will be held September 4-6 and preparations are being made for the most successful tourney in the club's history. Winnie Cole, Lakeside pro, said last night.

An innovation which will attract some expert shotmakers is the pro-amateur event. Cole said. Cash prizes totaling \$150 will be awarded the winning pro and several of the best professionals of three states already have signified their intention of competing.

The amateurs will vie for \$600 worth of awards that have been purchased and will be placed on display at the clubhouse within the next few days, Cole said.

Tourney entrants may qualify any time from August 28 through Saturday, September 4. The pro-amateur event will be played on Saturday, starting at 1:30 o'clock. The winning pro will receive \$100 in cash. Match play in the tournament proper will start at 8 a. m. on Sunday, September 5, with the finals slated for Monday afternoon.

Entertainment features for tourney entrants and their ladies include a dance at the Country club on Saturday, September 4, and a buffet supper Sunday afternoon. Prizes will be awarded following completion of the finals on Labor Day.

Past champions are Fred Odum, Jr., 1932; Freddie Haas, Jr., 1933; Wesley Shafter, 1934; Cramer Haas, 1935, and McVea Oliver, 1936.

ERIE, Pa., Aug. 14.—(P)—Bill McGee of New Orleans and Byron Baur of Erie earned the right today to meet tomorrow for the Great Lakes Amateur tennis championship. The Louisiana youth stamped himself as the class of the tournament and carved himself a busy Sunday by also reaching the finals of the junior singles, the junior doubles and retaining a chance at the senior doubles.

TRAVIS RETAINS BATTLING HONORS

Gehrig, DiMaggio And Gehring Continue To Trail Washington Star

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—(P)—The hitting leadership monopoly which has existed in the American league all season continued during the past week, with four players holding the same positions in the batting race that they held a week ago.

Still at the top was the hard-hitting Washington shortstop, Cecil Travis, whose average of .386 was two points off his pace of a week ago but still 12 points better than the mark of second-place Lou Gehrig. The Yankee first baseman fell off two points, as did his young teammate, Joe DiMaggio, but Joe still continued in third place with a mark of .369.

The official averages, which included games of Friday, showed Charlie Gehringer, Detroit's second sacker, again in the No. 4 spot with a mark of .364, six points better than his previous week's average. Gerald Walker, Detroit outfielder, and Hank Greenberg, Bengali first sacker, were tied at .347. Walker showing a gain of four points and Greenberg falling off five.

Others in the first ten were Ray Radcliff, Chicago, .345; Roy (Beau) Bell, St. Louis, .342; Zeke Bonura, Chicago, .342 and Sam West, St. Louis, .335.

DiMaggio again led in total hits, getting 10 during the week for a season's total of 149 in 404 trips. He added seven runs during the week and his 107 total was high for the league, while he also led in homers with 34, a gain of two. Greenberg's mark of 118 was the best runs batted in mark and showed a gain of seven.

Bonura had made the most doubles, 40, while his teammate, Mike Kreevich, led in triples, with 13, a gain of one during the week. Ben Chapman failed to piff a bag during the week, but his 27 still was the best league mark, while New York and Detroit, respectively, again led in team hitting and field. New York's collective plate average was .281 while Detroit's total fielding average was .976. Chicago worked seven double plays during the week and led the league with a season's total of 119.

Johnny Murphy of New York, with one victory during the week, led all pitchers with a record of 12 victories against only two setbacks. Red Ruffing, also of the Yanks, added one victory during the seven-day period and had won 15 and lost three. Monty Stratton's mark was 14 wins and four defeats, the same as that held by Rony Lawson of Detroit. Lawson won twice during the week, but Stratton, of the Chicago White Sox, neither won nor lost. Bob Grove of Boston edged into the pitching picture with a mark of 15 wins and four setbacks.

The perennial strikeout leader, Lefty Gomez of the Yanks, fanned seven during the week and had a season's total of 135.

TEXAS LEAGUE

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 14.—(P)—Angular Ash Hillin, the Texas league's leading pitcher, stopped the Houston Buffs with six hits here today, City Indians made off with the opening game of the series, 4 to 2. It was the right-handed sinner half expert's 24th victory of the season.

Score by innings:
Oklahoma City.....200 000 101-4 12 0
Houston.....000 000 002-2 6 1
Hillin and Friar; Quante and Clark.

SHIPPERS BLANK CATS

BEAUMONT, Tex., Aug. 14.—(P)—After a delay of 45 minutes caused by rain the Experts went on to shut out the Fort Worth Cats today by the score of 2 to 0. Bob Harris limiting the visitors to five hits.

Score by innings:
Fort Worth.....000 000 000-0 5 0
Beaumont.....100 000 01x-2 11 0
Reid, Whitworth and Jackson, Krole; Harris and Parsons.

STEERS BEAT MISSIONS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 14.—(P)—The Dallas Steers scored two unearned runs here tonight to gain the edge in the series opener with the San Antonio Missions, 4 to 2.

Julio Bonetti, who just has reported from the St. Louis Browns, was on the mound for the Missions and waged a fine duel with Sorelle until he gave way to a pinch hitter in the eighth. Dallas.....101 200 000-4 7 2
San Antonio.....100 000 001-2 6 3
Sorelle and Giuliani; Bonetti, Miller, Sams and Harshany.

Home Run Parade

Yesterday's Results

must be a reason!

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CINCINNATI ROUTS BROWNS' HURLERS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Box score:

	AB	R	H	PO	A
PHILADELPHIA	4	0	0	0	0
Brown, p.	4	0	0	0	0
Leiber, c.	4	0	0	0	0
John Moore, p.	4	0	0	0	0
Camilli, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0
Grace, c.	4	0	0	0	0
Norris, ss.	4	0	0	0	0
Danning, p.	4	0	0	0	0
Gumpert, p.	4	0	0	0	0
Passeau, p.	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	0	0	0

Box score:

	AB	R	H	PO	A
BRONX	4	0	0	0	0
Brack, c.	4	0	0	0	0
English, 2b, ss.	4	0	0	0	0
Hassett, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0
Manush, c.	4	0	0	0	0
Winsett, p.	4	0	0	0	0
Stripp, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0
Brown, ss.	4	0	0	0	0
xPhelps	4	0	0	0	0
xHineshaw	4	0	0	0	0
xChivinko	4	0	0	0	0
Frankhouse, p.	4	0	0	0	0
Lindsey, p.	4	0	0	0	0
Bucher, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	0	0	0

Box score:

	AB	R	H	PO	A
BRONX	4	0	0	0	0
Brack, c.	4	0	0	0	0
English, 2b, ss.	4	0	0	0	0
Hassett, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0
Manush, c.	4	0	0	0	0
Winsett, p.	4	0	0	0	0
Stripp, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0
Brown, ss.	4	0	0	0	0
xPhelps	4	0	0	0	0
xHineshaw	4	0	0	0	0
xChivinko	4	0	0	0	0
Frankhouse, p.	4	0	0	0	0
Lindsey, p.	4	0	0	0	0
Bucher, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	0	0	0

Box score:

	AB	R	H	PO	A
BRONX	4	0	0	0	0
Brack, c.	4	0	0	0	0
English, 2b, ss.	4	0	0	0	0
Hassett, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0
Manush, c.	4	0	0	0	0
Winsett, p.	4	0	0	0	0
Stripp, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0
Brown, ss.	4	0	0	0	0
xPhelps	4	0	0	0	0
xHineshaw	4	0	0	0	0
xChivinko	4	0	0	0	0
Frankhouse, p.	4	0	0	0	0
Lindsey, p.	4	0	0	0	0
Bucher, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	0	0	0

Box score:

	AB	R	H	PO	A
BRONX	4	0	0	0	0
Brack, c.	4	0	0	0	0
English, 2b, ss.	4	0	0	0	0
Hassett, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0
Manush, c.	4	0	0	0	0
Winsett, p.	4	0	0	0	0
Stripp, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0
Brown, ss.	4	0	0	0	0
xPhelps	4	0	0	0	0
xHineshaw	4	0	0	0	0
xChivinko	4	0	0	0	0
Frankhouse, p.	4	0	0	0	0
Lindsey, p.	4	0	0	0	0
Bucher, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	0	0	0

Box score:

	AB	R	H	PO	A
BRONX	4	0	0	0	0
Brack, c.	4	0	0	0	0
English, 2b, ss.	4	0	0	0	0
Hassett, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0
Manush, c.	4	0	0	0	0
Winsett, p.	4	0	0	0	0
Stripp, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0
Brown, ss.	4	0	0	0	0
xPhelps	4	0	0	0	0
xHineshaw	4	0	0	0	0
xChivinko	4	0	0	0	0
Frankhouse, p.	4	0	0	0	0
Lindsey, p.	4	0	0	0	0
Bucher, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	0	0	0

Box score:

	AB	R	H	PO	A
BRONX	4	0	0	0	0
Brack, c.	4	0	0	0	0
English, 2b, ss.	4	0	0	0	0
Hassett, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0
Manush, c.	4	0	0	0	0
Winsett, p.	4	0	0	0	0
Stripp, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0
Brown, ss.	4	0	0	0	0
xPhelps	4	0	0	0	0
xHineshaw	4	0	0	0	0
xChivinko	4	0	0	0	0
Frankhouse, p.	4	0	0	0	0
Lindsey, p.	4	0	0	0	0
Bucher, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	0	0	0

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Chozen Still Leading Cotton States Hitters

El Dorado Catcher Boosts Mark To .336; Houston Brothers Hit Above .300

Harry Chozen, hard-hitting El Dorado catcher, added seven points to his batting average last week to become more firmly entrenched in first place among the leading Cotton States league swatsmiths. Chozen's mark is .336 as compared with .329 of last week, according to official averages released yesterday. The averages include games of last Sunday.

McElreath, Greenwood outfielder, took over second place with .321, an increase of seven points, and Curtis Sutherland, Helena outfielder, was third with .317, a boost of 12 points. Larry Kinzer, Greenville shortstop, dropped from second to fourth place, slumping from .316 to .308. "Red" Barnes, Clarkdale outfielder and manager, jumped up into fifth place with a mark of .303.

The Houston brothers, Gordon and C. L., were among the leaders but the two Monroe youngsters have not participated in enough games to figure in the fight for batting honors. Gordon, Houston, is batting .326 in 25 games and C. L.'s average is .315 for 21 contests. Sam Enslen, Twins outfielder, is batting .299. Beauford Rhea's mark is .289, and Clifford Johnson is batting .259.

El Dorado's lead remained in the batting department, increasing their team average from .273 to .275. Vicksburg remained in second place with .271. Greenwood and Greenville were tied in the third slot with .264 and Clarkdale was fifth with .261. Helena followed with .260. Pine Bluff was seventh with .257 and Monroe brought up the rear with a mark of .253.

The league-leading Pine Bluff Judges retained their lead in the fielding department with .980. The Twins were seventh with .948.

Pine Bluff's pitchers continued to dominate the hurling end. Henry Zajac continued to top the circuit with 20 victories and five defeats. Humphries was second with 19 and five, while old "Wimpy" Willis was in third place with 19 and five. Clint Raper, El Dorado ace, had won ten and lost two but had not played in enough games to rate the top position.

Walter Petraborg was the leading Monroe hurler with eight victories and seven defeats. Britton Horton was second among the Monroe "regulars" with eight wins and 11 losses.

The complete averages follow:

The complete averages follow:

TEAM BATTING														
Team.	G.	AB.	R.	OR.	H.	Tb.	2b.	3b.	HR.	BI.	SB.	BB.	SO.	Pct.
El Dorado	117	4,137	624	834	1,139	1,571	171	42	59	518	66	334	567	27.1
Vicksburg	118	4,024	588	712	1,091	1,486	153	74	49	328	38	388	527	26.8
Greenwood	119	3,912	587	696	1,033	1,446	163	74	34	245	109	441	529	26.6
Greenville	116	4,028	623	668	1,080	1,491	212	42	45	340	68	387	461	26.0
Clarkdale	118	4,072	559	552	1,064	1,451	153	74	49	328	67	367	530	25.9
Helena	119	3,964	562	543	1,029	1,374	178	42	33	281	54	419	518	25.6
Pine Bluff	116	3,861	644	485	904	1,379	116	44	33	331	82	478	477	25.3
Monroe	117	3,996	332	649	999	1,344	150	45	38	496	85	416	359	25.1

TEAM FIELDING													
Team.	G.	W.	L.	T.	P.	PO.	A.	E.	W.	L.	C.	Pct.	
Pine Bluff	118	73	43	0	0	93	0	7	3,021	1,356	18	3	96.6
Clarkdale	118	64	50	0	0	102	22	1,306	1,376	21	3	10	96.3
Greenville	116	60	55	1	0	111	21	1,245	1,379	20	7	9	95.8
Greenwood	119	61	57	1	0	95	0	1,325	1,229	22	7	3	95.3
Helena	119	58	60	1	0	83	30	1,240	1,111	19	6	4	95.0
Monroe	117	47	70	0	0	81	20	2,976	1,336	33	3	10	94.9
Vicksburg	118	53	62	0	0	93	0	3,042	1,373	25	3	3	94.4

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(Fifteen Games Hitting .300 or More)

Player, Position, Team.	G.	AB.	R.	OR.	H.	Tb.	2b.	3b.	HR.	BI.	SB.	BB.	SO.	Pct.
Ecobart, outfielder, El Dorado	48	204	45	69	114	16	3	3	3	338	338	338	338	33.8
Chozen, catcher, El Dorado	93	372	48	125	187	31	12	73	3	338	338	338	338	33.3
Heaven, catcher, Vicksburg	43	148	21	49	67	9	0	2	0	329	330	329	329	33.0
Burns, outfielder, Greenwood	25	90	18	28	32	3	0	0	0	329	330	329	329	33.0
McElreath, outfielder, Greenwood	109	393	60	128	188	24	4	6	1	4	69	16	31	32.1
Spell, catcher, Helena	48	166	11	54	108	1	1	1	1	313	313	313	313	31.3
Gray, pitcher, Clarkdale	70	285	42	84	133	22	6	8	5	311	311	311	311	31.1
Greenwood, pitcher, Greenwood	102	368	59	108	168	4	4	2	1	317	317	317	317	31.7
Kinzer, shortstop, Monroe	21	90	18	28	32	3	0	0	0	298	298	298	298	29.8
Carpenter, pitcher, Greenwood	114	432	80	133	197	26	7	8	10	298	298	298	298	29.8
Carpenter, pitcher, Greenwood	33	66	6	21	26	2	0	1	7	304	304	304	304	30.4
Barnes, outfielder, Clarkdale	102	368	59	108	168	4	4	2	1	317	317	317	317	31.7
Farrell, first base, Greenvi	102	408	72	127	163	19	3	5	4	298	298	298	298	29.8
Waller, pitcher, Clarkdale	92	361	53	108	164	30	6	4	3	309	309	309	309	30.9
Dark, pitcher, El Dorado	55	159	16	39	45	6	2	2	1	282	282	282	282	28.2
Knoll, second base, Vicksburg	29	106	5	30	45	9	3	0	1	282	282	282	282	28.2
Waller, pitcher, Clarkdale	102	415	59	127	163	19	3	5	4	309	309	309	309	30.9
Ligon, third base, Helena	102	368	59	108	168	4	4	2	1	317	317	317	317	31.7
Simmons, catcher, Pine Bluff	95	319	32	88	104	16	1	0	3	293	293	293	293	29.3
Herrman, third base, Greenwood	94	315	58	126	9	13	2	8	5	270	270	270	270	27.0
Hager, pitcher, Clarkdale	118	447	67	124	181	16	3	5	2	270	270	270	270	27.0
Rohle, outfielder, Greenville	88	324	44	89	110	11	4	5	3	266	266	266	266	26.6
Raymond, pitcher, Helena	38	139	21	37	54	5	3	2	1	266	266	266	266	26.6
Waller, pitcher, Clarkdale	92	361	53	108	164	30	6	4	3	309	309	309	309	30.9
Kirk, outfielder, Pine Bluff	117	432	80	133	197	26	7	8	10	276	276	276	276	27.6
Washing, third base, El Dorado	67	362	64	108	140	15	1	3	5	276	276	276	276	27.6
Kirk, outfielder, Pine Bluff	117	432	80	133	197	26	7	8	10	276	276	276	276	27.6
Masucci, shortstop, El Dorado	100	408	49	110	144	17	4	3	3	270	270	270	270	27.0
Waller, second base, Clarkdale	116	407	57	110	144	17	4	3	3	270	270	270	270	27.0
Ligon, third base, Helena	102	368	59	108	168	4	4	2	1	317	317	317	317	31.7
Simmons, catcher, Pine Bluff	95	319	32	88	104	16	1	0	3	293	293	293	293	29.3
Herrman, third base, Greenwood	94	315	58	126	9	13	2	8	5	270	270	270	270	27.0
Hager, pitcher, Clarkdale	118	447	67	124	181	16	3	5	2	270	270	270	270	27.0
Rohle, outfielder, Greenville	88	324	44	89	110	11	4	5	3	266	266	266	266	26.6
Raymond, pitcher, Helena	38	139	21	37	54	5	3	2	1	266	266	266	266	26.6
Waller, pitcher, Clarkdale	92	361	53	108	164	30	6	4	3	309	309	309	309	30.9
Kirk, outfielder, Pine Bluff	117	432	80	133	197	26	7	8	10	276	276	276	276	27.6
Washing, third base, El Dorado	67	362	64	108	140	15	1	3	5	276	276	276	276	27.6
Kirk, outfielder, Pine Bluff	117	432	80	133	197	26	7	8	10	276	276	276	276	27.6
Masucci, shortstop, El Dorado	100	408	49	110	144	17	4	3	3	270	270	270	270	27.0
Waller, second base, Clarkdale	116	407	57	110	144	17	4	3	3	270	270	270	270	27.0
Ligon, third base, Helena	102	368	59	108	168	4	4	2	1	317	317	317	317	31.7
Simmons, catcher, Pine Bluff	95	319	32	88	104	16	1	0	3	293	293	293	293	29.3
Herrman, third base, Greenwood	94	315	58	126	9	13	2	8	5	270	270	270	270	27.0
Hager, pitcher, Clarkdale	118	447	67	124	181	16	3	5	2	270	270	270	270	27.0
Rohle, outfielder, Greenville	88	324	44	89	110	11	4	5	3	266	266	266	266	26.6
Raymond, pitcher, Helena	38	139	21	37	54	5	3	2	1	266	266	266	266	26.6
Waller, pitcher, Clarkdale	92	361	53	108	164	30	6	4	3	309	309	309	309	30.9
Kirk, outfielder, Pine Bluff	117	432	80	133	197	26	7	8	10	276	276	276	276	27.6
Washing, third base, El Dorado	67	362	64	108	140	15	1	3	5	276	276	276	276	27.6
Kirk, outfielder, Pine Bluff	117	432	80	133	197	26	7	8	10	276	276	276	276	27.6
Masucci, shortstop, El Dorado	100	408	49	110	144	17	4	3	3	270	270	270	270	27.0
Waller, second base, Clarkdale	116	407	57	110	144	17	4	3	3	270	270	270	270	27.0
Ligon, third base, Helena	102	368	59	108	168	4	4	2	1	317	317	317	317	31.7
Simmons, catcher, Pine Bluff	95	319	32	88	104	16	1	0	3	293	293	293	293	29.3
Herrman, third base, Greenwood	94	315	58	126	9	13	2	8	5	270	270	270	270	27.0
Hager, pitcher, Clarkdale	118	447	67	124	181	16	3	5	2	270	270	270	270	27.0
Rohle, outfielder, Greenville	88	324	44	89	110	11	4	5	3	266	266	266	266	26.6
Raymond, pitcher, Helena	38	139	21	37	54	5	3	2	1	266	266	266	266	26.6
Waller, pitcher, Clarkdale	92	361	53	108	164	30	6	4	3	309	309	309	309	30.9
Kirk, outfielder, Pine Bluff	117	432	80	133	197	26	7	8	10	276	276	276	276	27.6
Washing, third base, El Dorado	67	362	64	108	140	15	1	3	5	276	276	276	276	27.6
Kirk, outfielder, Pine Bluff	117	432	80	133	197	26	7	8	10	276	276	276	276	27.6
Masucci, shortstop, El Dorado	100	408	49	110	144	17	4	3	3	270	270	270	270	27.0
Waller, second base, Clarkdale	116	407	57	110	144	17	4	3	3	270	270	270	270	27.0
Ligon, third base, Helena	102	368	59	108	168	4	4	2	1	317	317	317	317	31.7
Simmons, catcher, Pine Bluff	95	319	32	88	104	16	1	0	3	293	293	293	293	29.3
Herrman, third base, Greenwood	94	315	58	126	9	13	2	8	5	270	270	270	270	27.0
Hager, pitcher, Clarkdale	118	447	67	124	181	16	3	5	2	270	270	270	270	27.0
Rohle, outfielder, Greenville	88	324	44	89	110	11	4	5	3	266	266	266	266	26.6
Raymond, pitcher, Helena	38	139	21	37	54	5	3	2	1	266	266	266	266	26.6
Waller, pitcher, Clarkdale	92	361	53	108	164	30	6	4	3	309	309	309	309	30.9

WANTED TO BUY WANTED TO SELL WHAT YOU WANT Classified FOR EASY REFERENCE WANTED TO RENT WANTED TO BORROW

Classification Index
MONROE NEWS-STAR
— and —
MORNING WORLD
Classified Advertising
RATES
PHONE 4800
ALL AD RUN IN
Morning World
and
News-Star
OR SUNDAY NEWS-STAR-WORLD
MINIMUM CHARGE 45c
Count five words to the line
PHONE 4800
WANT-ADS
Wanted-Ads will be accepted over tele-
phone for all classifications except "Sit-
uations Wanted." All telephone ads are
"accompanied accounts" for the con-
venience of our customers in transacting
business over the telephone, no ledger
account is kept on account of the great
number of want-ads, therefore, it is nec-
essary to make prompt collections.
CLOSING TIME FOR WANT-ADS
MORNING WORLD 8 P. M.
NEWS-STAR 9 A. M.
1 Time 15c per line
2 Times 30c per line
3 Times 45c per line
4 Times 60c per line
5 Times 75c per line
6 Times 90c per line
7 Times 1.05 per line
8 Times 1.20 per line
9 Times 1.35 per line
10 Times 1.50 per line
The following classifications are ar-
ranged alphabetically under group head-
ings and numbered for quick reference:
Legal notices—1
ANNOUNCEMENTS
Lost, Found, Strayed—2
Special Notices—3
Wanted to Exchange—3-A
BUSINESS SERVICES
Dressmaking, Sewing—4
Educational—5
Miscellaneous—6
Radio Repair—7
Bathing, Storage, Transfer—8
CONTRACTORS
Carpenters and Contractors—9
Building Materials—10
Electric Works and Supplies—11
Painting and Plumbing—12
Plumbing—13
Roofing and Sheet Metal—13
EMPLOYMENT
Agents, Salesmen—14
Female Help Wanted—15
Male or Female Help—15-A
Male Help Wanted—16
Situations Wanted—17
MISCELLANEOUS
Household Goods—18
Miscellaneous for Sale—18-A
Musical Instruments—19
Machinery and Tools—20
Office and Store Fixtures—21
Typewriters—22
Farm Products—23
Chicks—23-A
Farm Implements—24
Livestock for Sale—25
Feeds and Plants—26
Dogs, Cats and Pets—27
Wanted to Purchase—28
FINANCIAL
Business Opportunities—29
Investments—30
Money to Loan—31
RENTALS
Apartments for Rent—32
Boarding Houses—33
Furnished Rooms—34
Business Purposes—35
Houses for Rent—36
Light Housekeeping Rooms—37
Unfurnished Rooms—38
Wanted to Rent—39
REAL ESTATE
Acreage and Farms—40
Business Property—41
Houses for Sale—42
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Real Estate for Trade—44
Wanted—Real Estate—45
Real Estate Agents—46
AUTOMOBILES
Automobiles for Sale—47
Trucks and Trailers—48
Service—Tires and Accessories—50

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
SERVICE BY EXPERTS
BEAUTY CULTURE
PILCHERS BEAUTY SCHOOL, 110
CATALPA STREET, PHONE 4220.
BICYCLES
LAWNMOWERS SHARPENED AND RE-
PAIRED. HALEY'S BICYCLE SHOP
PHONE 4061, 115 WALNUT.
LAWNMOWERS SHARPENED. TENNIS
RACKETS RESTRUNG. KELLER'S BI-
CYCLE STORE, PHONE 640, 407 DE-
SIARD.
CONTRACTORS
All carpenter work. Painting, Papering,
Roofing. Phone B. F. Kiser, Contractor,
4887-V.
FURNITURE
WE PAY CASH FOR ALL KINDS OF
USED FURNITURE. EXCHANGE FUR-
NITURE STORE, 105 NORTH SIXTH
PHONE 384.
WE PAY MORE FOR USED FURNI-
TURE. HOLLIS FURNITURE COMPANY,
PHONE 1665.
WE PAY CASH FOR ANY AMOUNT OF
SECOND-HAND FURNITURE. NEW YORK
FURNITURE CO., 621 DESIARD, PHONE
1058.
JOB PRINTING
Printed office forms of every description.
Ruling and binding. Good printing at
the right price. Free estimates. Phone for
representative.
MONROE PRINTING CO.
We operate a Union Shop
Phone 4800 Monroe, Louisiana
LOCKSMITH
KEYS—Safe opened and repaired. Ten-
nis racket repaired. Phone 121, C. C.
Jenkins, 124 Jackson.
MATTRESSES
MATTRESSES RENOVATED. CALL OR
WRITE OUCHITA MATTRESS COM-
PANY, 2307 DESIARD, PHONE 2744.
MATTRESSES RENOVATED. TWIN
CITY MATTRESS COMPANY, 811 COLE-
MAN, WEST MONROE, PHONE 4688.
MATTRESSES RENOVATED. TUCK FUR-
NISHED, 813 S. W. GRESHAM FUR-
NITURE FACTORY, PHONE 2177.
STOVES
STOVES, gas appliances repaired, ad-
justed by gas expert. Acetylene welding
work guaranteed. 918 Trenton, West Mon-
roe. Phone 704. Night phone 2193.
WASHING MACHINES
USED washing machines low as \$15.00.
Also washers for rent. Home Appliance Co.,
617 Desiard St. Phone 4260.
UPHOLSTERING
UPHOLSTERING and refinishing. Expert
mechanic. Estimate free. Phone 3507-W.
PATENTS—TRADE MARKS
A. F. FLOURNOY, PATENT ATTORNEY,
BERNHARDT BLDG., MONROE, PHONE
28—SHREVEPORT TUESDAYS.
NOTARY PUBLIC
E. N. MANBERG, JR.,
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR-WORLD
BUSINESS SERVICES
Dressmaking, Sewing 4
SEWING—All kinds. Ladies', children,
men. 1201 Trenton, West Monroe. Phone
4932.
MRS. ANNE HOLLINGSWORTH, dress-
making, 290 North Sixth, Phone 3704-J.
Educational 5
GET YOURSELF a government job. Men-
women. \$1,200-\$1,500 first year. Yearly
raise. Dependable. Try next Monroe ex-
aminations. Sample coaching—full par-
ticulars list jobs—FREE. Apply today.
Write Box 1032-L, care News-Star.
HIGH SCHOOL TRAINING
FLASH!
Finish high school at home. Don't be
handicapped for life. Standard texts sup-
plied. Diploma granted. Meets university
requirements. Write American School, P. O.
Box 652, Monroe, La. Telephone 578.
WANTED—Young men and women to
prepare themselves for jobs in the printing
industry, which depends on trained and
developed labor.
Printing contains a varied field and un-
limited possibilities available to the men
and women who would avail themselves of
the opportunities offered them in a com-
petent training course in Linotype, Press-
work, Hand Composition and Monotype
offered under supervision of trained in-
structors with modern equipment. For
free catalog, write V. C. Garratt, Sec-
retary-Treasurer of the Southern School of
Printing, 1514-16 South Street, Nashville,
Tenn.
DIESEL
Expert Diesel training. Meets requirements
of employers in industry. Costs you less.
Employment service free. Get the facts.
Write, American School, P. O. Box 652,
Monroe, La.
CONTRACTORS
Electric Works, Supplies 11
—ATTENTION GINNERS—
BELTING FOR SALE!
Large stock of best quality at lowest prices.
PIPE—MACHINERY—SUPPLIES
M. KAPLAN & SON
Works & Office—Ninth & Adams
Monroe, La.
EMPLOYMENT
Agents, Salesmen 14
WANTED AT ONCE—Rawleigh salesman
in a nearby parish. Write Rawleighs,
Dept. LAH-108-P, Memphis, Tenn.
MYSTERIOUS DISC boils water instantly
without coal, gas or oil. Pays to \$30 daily.
New principle. Pocket size. Free offer.
Write Superlux, Elkhart, Ind.
Unusual Opportunity
Have opening on our sales staff for one
high-class salesman. If you can furnish
good references and prove your selling
ability we are prepared to offer you an
unusual opportunity. We have the highest
type and latest selling household ap-
pliances on the market and the opportunity
is here for the right man. Apply to Mr.
Becker.
United Electric Service, Inc.
SALESMEN—Sell advertising novelties,
calendars, fans, thermometers, etc., for na-
tionally known firm. Liberal commissions.
Stanwood Hulton Corporation, 4808 High
Street, Brookline, Mass.

EMPLOYMENT
Agents, Salesmen 14
WANTED—Five honest and reliable men
to sell monthly premium life, accident
and health insurance to men and women
in all occupations. Write R. E. Burns,
Slattery Bldg., Shreveport, La.
WANTED—Two salesmen with cars.
Weekly drawing account allowed. No
experience required. Rush stamped ad-
dressed envelope for free details. Nation-
wide Distributors, 401 Broadway, N. Y.
Female Help Wanted 15
WOMEN WANTED—Address envelopes for
us. Good pay. Everything furnished. No
experience required. Rush stamped ad-
dressed envelope for free details. Nation-
wide Distributors, 401 Broadway, N. Y.
Male Help Wanted 16
MAN OR WOMAN wanted to supply cus-
tomers with famous Watkins products in
part of Monroe. No investment. Business
established: earnings average \$25 weekly.
Write Watkins Products, 70-86 West Iowa
avenue, Memphis, Tenn.
WANTED—Good barber. Apply in per-
son. Butler Barber Shop, Columbia, La.
WANTED—Blacksmith and all-round
shop man. A. O. Frost Machine Shop,
Lake Providence, La.
SINGLE, energetic, neat-appearing men
to travel with manager for large Chicago
firm and sell direct to homes. Write C. W.
Short, General Delivery, Monroe, La., stat-
ing references, age and nature of previous
employment.
WANTED—First-class butcher. Apply
Knight's Grocery Store at Paper Mill.
Situations Wanted 17
EXPERIENCED SALESLADY wants work.
Salary no object. Phone 4590.
WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSING. SINGLE
OR DOUBLE DUTY. PRICE REA-
SONABLE. MRS. T. M. COOPER, PHONE
4261.
MISCELLANEOUS
Household Goods 18
FOR SALE—Antique solid mahogany Old
English davenport and Grandfather's clock.
Also French provincial walnut 9-piece din-
ing suite like new. Phone 475.
LATE MODEL "Air Way" vacuum cleaner.
\$15. O. A. Falk, Phone 4583.
Miscellaneous for Sale 18a
FOR SALE—White oak and post oak
post, one cent per foot. G. A. Craighead,
104 South Second, West Monroe.
FOR SALE—Two used ceiling fans at a
bargain. Call Appliance Department, The
Palace.
HARLEY DAVIDSON motor cycle, A-1
condition. Cheap. 103 Railroad Avenue,
Monroe.
Musical Instruments 19
BEAUTIFUL GRAND PIANO, like new.
Direct from owner. Cost \$1,650.00. Sac-
rifice, \$500.00. Cash or can arrange terms.
Phone 475.
INTERESTED IN A PIANO? Lovely
Spinnet model piano at a substantial dis-
count. Used only at four sample. Phone
or write Room 503, Hotel Monroe, Monroe,
La.
Machinery and Tools 20
WE PAY CASH FOR ELECTRIC MO-
TORS, GENERATORS, SWITCHES, ETC.
ONE MOTOR OR COMPLETE PLANT.
MONROE ARMATURE WORKS. PHONE
58.
Office and Store Fixtures 21
FOR SALE—Freezer counter and meat
block. Phone 737. Fault-Coller Bldg.
Warehouses, Inc., 502 North Second St.

MISCELLANEOUS
Typewriters 22
TYPEWRITERS—Best equipped service
department in Louisiana. Only factory-
trained men. Estimates gratis. Distribu-
tors new Underwoods. Monroe Office Equip-
ment. Phone 567.
Farm Products 23
FARMERS—Sell your old equipment,
fruits, vegetables, live stock, melons, etc.,
by a small ad here. Small cost—big profits.
Phone 4800, or a card will bring you prices.
Chicks 23a
SENSATIONAL SUMMER PRICES
Day-old and started chicks, sexed pul-
lets, turkeys. Write for free folder. Lou-
isiana Hatcheries, New Orleans.
Livestock for Sale 25
FOR SALE—One three-year-old horse, 117
Stone avenue, Call 555.
FOR SALE—Duroc sow and eight pigs.
Apply H. R. Robbins, Camp K-R-10-L.
Seeds and Plants 26
BULBS
Emperor Daffodils, 50c per dozen. Phone
469.
Dogs, Cats and Pets 27
NEED A PET?—Fine kittens free for
the asking. Buttrick's grocery, 701 DeSiard.
Wanted to Purchase 28
CASH FOR DRILLING RIG
Will pay spot cash for a No. 5 Union
Tool Rig complete or what have you. Want
best cash can pay. Please state in first
letter where located, kind, condition, in-
ventory and best spot cash. Also inter-
ested in Brewster Wire Line Core Barrel
and 122" wood or steel derrick or anything
else can use in drilling well. Write Box
No. 131, care News-Star-World.
WILL PAY highest cash price for any
amount of good used furniture. Dine
Furniture Exchange, 611 DeSiard street
Phone 362.
WANTED TO BUY—Junk, automobiles,
scrap metal, rags. Corner Eleventh and
Oak. Phone 9309.
WE PAY MORE FOR USED FURNI-
TURE. HOLLIS FURNITURE, PHONE 1665.
FREE WOOD—FREE WOOD
COME AND GET IT. FARMER CITY
LUMBER CO., INC., 1009 MISSISSIPPI ST.
WANTED—Am in the market for hogs
and cattle. W. Barnes, Mer Rouge, La.
WANTED
DOGWOOD AND
PERSIMMON LOGS
Write for specifications and prices. Mill on
West Mayes St., Jackson, Miss. Mail ad-
dress Monroe Bush, Box 205, Jackson, Miss.
FINANCIAL
Money to Loan 31
CASH LOANS
Borrow on Your Car
As Long as
18 Months to Repay
No Endorsers
No Delay
—Money at Once—
MOTORS
SECURITIES
COMPANY
500 Walnut Monroe

FINANCIAL
Business Opportunities 29
FOR RENT OR SALE—Beauty shop. Only
one in town. A bargain to right party with
experience. Act at once. Sicily Island
Beauty Shop, Sicily Island, La.
Money to Loan 31
LOANS UP TO \$300—PERSONAL FI-
NANCE CO. Second and DeSiard, 209 Bern-
hardt Bldg. Phone 1229.
RENTALS
Apartments for Rent 32
THREE-ROOM furnished apartment.
Bills paid. Apply after 5 p.m. 412 Hart St.
FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apart-
ment. Call 4549-R. 207 McHenry.
FURNISHED apartment for rent. Apply
317 Louisville. Phone 4350-R. Also room
and board.
TWO FURNISHED rooms with electric
box, garage, lovely location. 2714 South
Grand.
FOR RENT—Six-room downstairs furn-
ished apartment. North Third street.
Phone 4418.
TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT
—3089 Gordon avenue. Phone 2271-W.
FOR RENT—All modern furnished apart-
ment. Tremble Apartments, 2709 South
Grand. Phone 1129.
FURNISHED apartment. Adults only. 203
Mulberry.
FOR RENT—Cool two and three-room
apartments. Furnished or unfurnished.
Very reasonable. 214 Texas Ave.
FURNISHED back bedroom with kitchen-
ette. Newly papered. Adjoining bath. 510
Breard.
FOR RENT—916 Riverfront. Cool, com-
fortable apartment. \$35.00. Robert Layton,
Phone 1433.
FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED OR UNFUR-
NISHED APARTMENT. 617 WOOD PHONE
114. M. DANWITZ.
FOR RENT—Three-room furnished ap-
artment. 1814 Jackson. Phone 3446-R.
TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Pri-
vate bath. References. Mrs. John Doyle
Phone 432.
Boarding Houses 33
ROOM AND BOARD—Also table board-
ers. 204 Breard. Phone 2188.
ROOMERS AND BOARDERS. \$5.00 per
week. 113 Texas. Phone 2177.
FOR RENT—Large cool bedroom. Adjoin-
ing bath. Private home. Can furnish two
meals. Phone 3967.
ROOM AND MEALS—One block from
DeSiard. 209 Washington. Phone 3857.
THE COOK PLACE—One large, cool cor-
ner room. Adjoining bath. Excellent meals.
Opposite Frances Hotel, 114 Jackson.
Furnished Rooms 34
FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom. 412
Wood street. Phone 2095.
FOR RENT—1 furnished room. Close in.
407 Pine street. Phone 4352.
NICELY FURNISHED ROOM—Gentle-
man only. 320 Walnut.
TWO NICE, COOL front bedrooms. Con-
venient to bath. 214 North Seventh.
NICELY furnished bedroom. Private
home. Gentleman. 112 Texas. Phone 37.
NICE, COOL BEDROOM with Beauty
Rest mattresses. Board if desired. 301
Pine. Phone 4562.
BEDROOM FOR RENT—504 Jackson.
Phone 559-W.
FOR RENT—Comfortable furnished room
north side private home. Garage. Phone
2230-J.
Houses for Rent 36
FOR RENT—THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE
IN FAIRVIEW SEPTEMBER 1. PHONE
1526.
NEW TWO-STORY HOUSE—Cole addi-
tion. Reasonable. Call 1453.
UNFURNISHED duplex, north side
Mrs. R. E. Davis. Phone 1094.
FOR RENT—5-room nicely furnished or
unfurnished house. Also 2 and 3-room
apartments. Phone 721.
Light-Housekeeping Rooms 37
FOR RENT—One light housekeeping
room with stove. 518 North Sixth.
Wanted to Rent 39
FOR QUICK results at low cost, list
your property in News-Star-World Want
Ads. Phone 4800.
REAL ESTATE
Houses for Sale 42
FOR SALE—My home, small down pay-
ment, to responsible party. Will lease
partly furnished. J. J. Jones, 611 Calypso.
FOR SALE—Five-room modern cottage.
Newly finished. West Monroe. Easy terms.
Phone 117.
DON'T READ THIS
(Unless you are looking for bargains
in real estate)
Five-room house in Highland Park. Ex-
cellent condition. Leaving town. A real
bargain.
Will exchange equity in 5-room house in
Cole addition for lot in good residential
section on north side. Mrs. R. E. Davis.
Phone 1094.
DUPLEX, 307-309 Breard St., five rooms
on each side, including bath. Monthly
rent \$6.00. Owner will accept \$6,000 for
quick sale. Terms. Luther Reed & Co.
Phone 4853.
FOR SALE—Five-room English cottage,
1509 Fairview Ave. Two bedrooms, Taxicab
washes, tile bath. \$14,000. \$600 cash, balance
like rent. Luther Reed & Co. Phone 4853.
Lots for Sale 43
FOR QUICK SALE—By owner, 355 ft. by
322 ft. facing south on Louisville ave.
between Racine and Seventeenth. \$5,125
cash. Phone 640.
FOR SALE—Seven beautiful residential
lots. Corner Glenmar and Eighth. Fi-
nancing arranged to build four homes.
Phone 721.

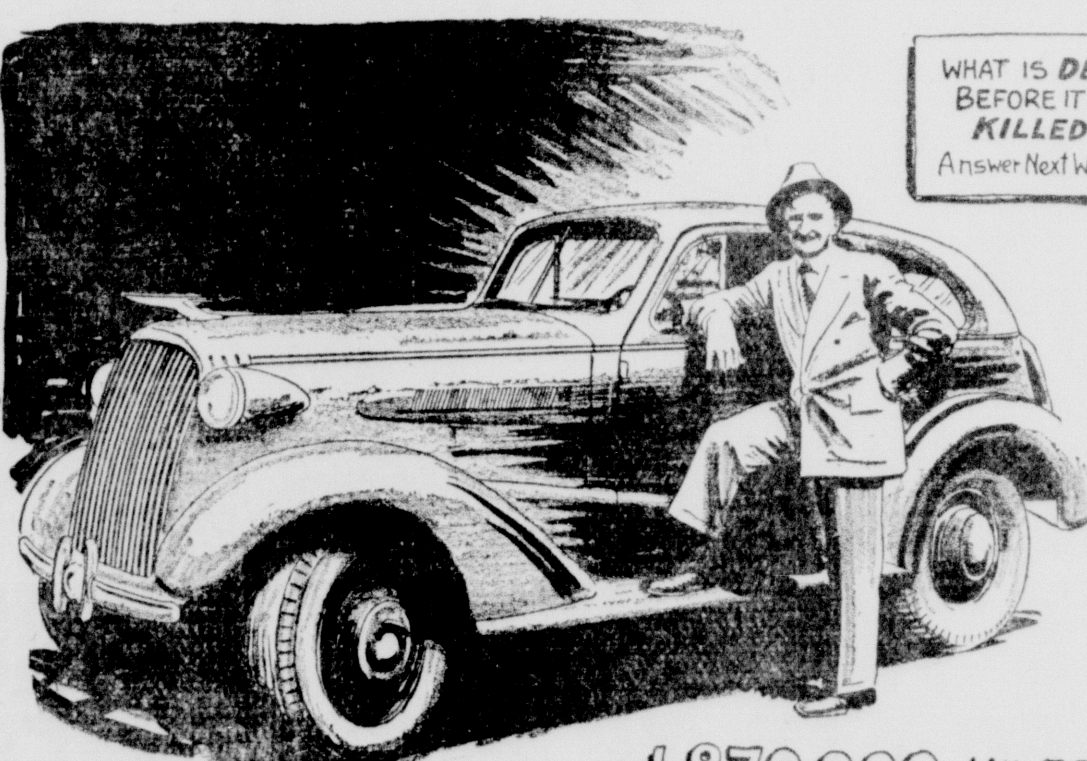
REAL ESTATE
Real Estate for Sale 43a
FOR SALE—CHEAP
For small farm home, or investment in
tracts of 10 acres or more. Cash or terms.
\$40.00 per acre.
Enough timber on each tract for any
building requirements.
Located on new gravel highway 5 miles
east of Monroe city limits and one mile
north of highway 82 at Quinn's filling sta-
tion and tourist camp.
Natural gas for lighting, heating and
cooking for one house on each tract fur-
nished free for five years.
Good pure wholesome artesian water
available at low cost.
Why rent or build a home on a small
lot in the city when good highways, radio,
telephones and automobiles have practical-
ly eliminated distance.
And too where you can have city con-
veniences and have a cow, chickens, or-
chard and garden.
And have fresh fruit, vegetables, eggs,
milk, etc., at practically no cost to you.
Figure what the following would cost
you in a city:
FRUIT?
VEGETABLES?
EGGS?
MILK?
LIGHT BILLS?
GAS BILLS?
WATER BILLS?
CITY TAXES?
AND—add to that what you would pay
for lumber for building a home, garage,
etc. Remember some of these tracts have
enough standing timber for building pur-
poses.
CONSIDER THAT
And
PHONE 1219
Or write 501 Speed Drive, Monroe.
AUTOMOBILES
Automobiles for Sale 47
MR. CAR BUYER,
HERE'S THE PLACE
1934 V-8 2-Door\$325
1934 V-8 Coupe\$195
1933 Plymouth 2-Door\$295
1931 Ford 2-Door\$165
1936 Dodge 2-Door with
trunk and radio\$550
1934 Chevrolet 2-Door\$325
1931 Ford Coupe\$145
1930 Chevrolet 4-Door\$145
1936 V-8 Pick-up\$385
1933 Dodge 4-Door\$250
1932 V-8 2-Door\$235
Milner-Fuller, Inc.
Phone 1000
Trucks and Trailers 49
TWO-WHEEL HOUSE TRAILER—Fully
equipped for 4 people. Phone 357-J.
FOR SALE—Cheap, heavy iron frame
trailer. Dual wheels, good 34" tires. West
Motor Co., corner Fourth and Washington.
REAL ESTATE
Houses for Sale 42
REAL ESTATE
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AUTOMOBILES
Automobiles for Sale 47
AUTOMOBILES
Automobiles for Sale 47
BARGAINS IN GOOD USED CARS
1936 CHEVROLET COACH\$465
1935 CHEVROLET COACH\$335
1935 CHEVROLET COUPE\$365
1933 CHEVROLET COACH\$295
1933 CHEVROLET COUPE\$195
1933 CHEVROLET SEDAN\$195
1932 CHEVROLET COACH\$195
1931 CHEVROLET COACH\$145
1930 CHEVROLET COUPE\$145
1929 CHEVROLET COACH\$ 85
1937 V-8 SEDAN (Trunk)\$595
1936 V-8 TUDOR (Trunk)\$495
1936 V-8 TUDOR (Radio)\$445
1935 V-8 TUDOR\$395
1935 V-8 COUPE\$325
1936 PLYMOUTH COACH (Radio)\$465
1936 OLDSMOBILE COUPE (Radio)\$525
1935 OLDSMOBILE COACH\$495
Trunk—Radio—Seat Covers
1933 DODGE SEDAN\$295
1929 FORD COUPE\$ 95
1936 CHEVROLET PICK-UP\$475
1934 CHEVROLET 1 1/2-TON CAB\$225
1930 CHEVROLET 1 1/2-TON CAB, Stake Body\$ 65
1933 INTERNATIONAL 1 1/2-TON—complete with
school bus body\$175
Open All Day Sunday
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET CO., INC.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Lost, Found, Strayed 2
REWARD—For white hound with lemon
spots. Near West Monroe. OR collar
"O. B. Brown," 210 Pine street, Monroe.
LOST—Three-month-old Irish terrier,
red hair. Answers name "Irish." Last seen
with young boy on South Grand. Liberal
reward. Phone 4881.
THE LOSERS' SERVICE BUREAU
TO FINDERS
If you have found a dog, purse, jewelry,
fur or any other article that is not ad-
vertised in today's News-Star or Morning
World, phone 4800, Classified Department.
An accurate index is maintained of all
lost and found ads appearing in The News-
Star-World for the past several weeks
which may be of material assistance to
locating the owner.
TO LOSERS
When you advertise a lost article of any
kind in The News-Star and Morning World,
your advertisement will receive the benefit
of free listing in our Losers' Service Bu-
reau. This service is provided without
additional cost to our advertisers and fa-
cilitates the recovery of lost articles.
Special Notices 3
SPECIAL \$5.00 PERMANENT WAVES
\$3.00, 2 for \$5.00. Others \$1.50 up. Hilton
Street Beauty shop. Phone 1659-J.
SONGWRITERS—Send for free song dic-
tionary, manuscript. Get our offer today.
MMV Music Publishers, Portland, Ore.
WE WISH to thank our friends for their
kindness and sympathy during our recent
bereavement, the death of our mother. Also,
for the beautiful floral offerings.
MR. AND MRS. J. W. REYNOLDS.
MR. AND MRS. H. E. BURKE.
MR. AND MRS. TOM ADAMS.
MR. AND MRS. M. SCHUSTER.
MR. AND MRS. J. R. REYNOLDS.
DR. RICHEY
PSYCHOLOGIST P.S. D.
TELLS THE OBJECT OF YOUR VISIT.
WHEN AND WHOM YOU WILL MARRY.
HOW TO WIN THE MAN OR WOMAN
YOU LOVE. WHY THE UNWEDDED
IS UNHAPPY? READINGS 50c AND \$1.00.
516 ST. JOHN.
MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! New
Oxtrax Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster
invigorators and other stimulants. One
dose pepes up organs, glands. If not de-
lighted, maker refunds ten cents paid.
Call, write Sandman's Pharmacy.
BUS SERVICE to Louisiana Tech. If in-
terested in round trips daily, phone W. A.
Culley, 2276-M, or Mr. McHenry, New
South Drug Co., 125.
MAD DOGS!
Your dog may even go crazy if you don't
feed him on Slat-O-Life dog cubes. One
cub, 10c. Three pounds, 25c. 25-pound
box, \$1.75. Tyler-Petrus Feed Store, West
Monroe, La.
FREE WOOD—FREE WOOD
COME AND GET IT. FARMER CITY
LUMBER CO., INC., 1009 MISSISSIPPI ST.
SELL, BUY, RENT OR TRADE through
News-Star-World Want Ads. Best results
at little cost. Phone 4800.
LAWNYLIFE HOME LAUNDRY - 604
North 26th. We do family washing. Rea-
sonable price. Phone 3694-J.
BUSINESS SERVICES
Dressmaking, Sewing 4
SEWING, DRESSMAKING and altera-
tions. Children wear specialty. 506 Pine
Street. Phone 3009-J.

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT
WHAT IS DEAD
BEFORE IT IS
KILLED?
Answer Next Week

1,870,000 MILES
WITHOUT AN ACCIDENT!
OR A DENTED FENDER
Paul Kube
this Racine, Wis.
HOLDS THE QUINE RECORD
IN AUTOMOBILE DRIVING
LAUGHTER
FUNERAL HOME
A DISH OF
RED STRAWBERRIES
TURNED WHITE
OVERNIGHT
MRS. MAYME DOWNEY
Three Rivers,
Mich.
HEN
LAYS FLAT EGGS
Owned by
MRS. F. C. SCHAEFER
Cedar Falls, Ia.
THOMAS
KEATING
WORKED
40 YEARS WITH THE SAME COMPANY.
HIS 7 CHILDREN WORK FOR THE SAME COMPANY
AND EACH ONE MARRIED AN EMPLOYEE.
EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY—The 150-mile railway line from Cluj to Jakobeny, Rumania, was built dur-
ing the World War in 1917, at tremendous cost.
Eight years after it was completed, the government reported, not a little bewildered, that the whole railway
line, rolling stock, stations, track, sheds and all had apparently been stolen by one or a number of "sneak" thieves.
That is the "grandest" larceny on record.
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And too where you can have city con-
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And have fresh fruit, vegetables, eggs,
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MILK?
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GAS BILLS?
WATER BILLS?
CITY TAXES?
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poses.
CONSIDER THAT
And
PHONE 1219
Or write 501 Speed Drive, Monroe.
AUTOMOBILES
Automobiles for Sale 47
MR. CAR BUYER,
HERE'S THE PLACE
1934 V-8 2-Door\$325
1934 V-8 Coupe\$195
1933 Plymouth 2-Door\$295
1931 Ford 2-Door\$165
1936 Dodge 2-Door with
trunk and radio\$550
1934 Chevrolet 2-Door\$325
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Milner-Fuller, Inc.
Phone 1000
Trucks and Trailers 49
TWO-WHEEL HOUSE TRAILER—Fully
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FOR SALE—Cheap, heavy iron frame
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Motor Co., corner Fourth and Washington.

AUTOMOBILES
Automobiles for Sale 47
REPOSSESSED CARS
1934 V-

COTTON PRICES SHOW DECLINES

Increasing Pressure Made For
Granting Loans Or Sub-
sidies During Week

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(P)—Spot cotton prices declined 62 points this week, the bureau of agricultural economics reported today, to average 10.86 cents a pound for middling 7-8 inch at the 10 designated markets.

The week, which saw increasing pressure for government loans or subsidies to support prices in the face of a large new crop, also brought the lowest average spot price in about two years.

The markets averaged 10.34 cents Thursday, lowest since September 16, 1936 and 4.37 cents below the high point in March this year. The week-end average of 10.56 cents compared with 11.18 cents a week earlier and 12.15 cents on the same day last year.

Weather conditions were more favorable for the new crop in the eastern part of the cotton belt until late in the week, the bureau said, when rains and cloudy weather were reported where moisture was not needed and weevils active. Conditions were favorable in the central portion, but Texas and Oklahoma, on the western edge of the belt, reported high temperatures and dryness continued with rains needed.

Spot sales and export volume gained, but the bureau attributed this to old sales and reported few inquiries for new business.

The 10 markets reported sales of 69,000 bales, compared with 46,000 a week ago and 25,000 in the same day last year.

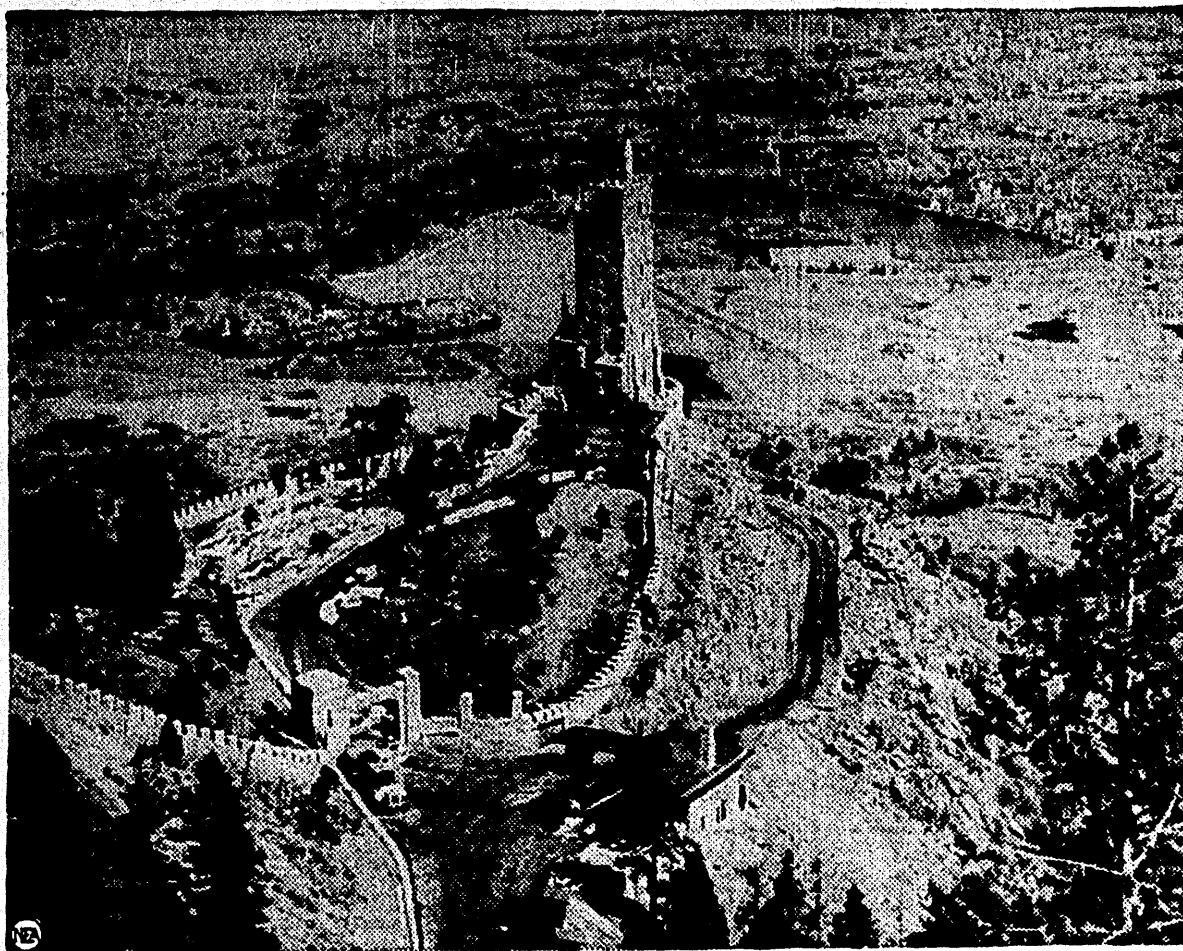
Exports aggregated 56,000 bales in the corresponding week of 1936. In the first two weeks of this season exports of 51,000 bales were larger than the 63,000 of the same period last season.

Domestic mills purchased little raw cotton, the bureau said, and mill activity continued to slacken. July consumption of 583,000 bales was smaller than the 681,000 in June and the 607,000 bales in July last year.

The season just ended established an all-time consumption record of 7,945,000 bales. The bureau said this was 1,594,000 bales or 25 per cent larger than 1935-36, and 45 per cent above average annual consumption in the five years ended with 1934-35. The previous consumption record was 7,190,000 bales in 1926-27.

The trade reported unfinished cotton cloth markets were dull with sales of cloth and yarn substantially

WILL ROGERS MEMORIAL SHRINE AWAITS DEDICATION



Medieval in design, yet the latest word in architectural construction, the beautiful Will Rogers Shrine of the Sun on Cheyenne Mountain, near Colorado Springs, will be formally dedicated September 6. Shown above, the pink granite monument to the memory of the late cowboy philosopher was constructed from 6,500 cubic yards of stone taken from one huge granite boulder nearby, and contains no wood nor nails. Anchored on 28 feet of solid rock, it is surmounted by a sodium-vapor light that can be seen at a distance of 125 miles at night. Floors are of imported red Italian marble and terrazzo. Thirty men toiled for almost two years to complete the 100-foot tower, built under the direction of Spencer Penrose, Colorado Springs sportsman and art patron, whose tree-fringed estate is in the left background. The Penrose-owned Broadmoor hotel, pool, and golf course are in the right background. Containing frescoes depicting history of the Pike Peak region, the shrine is already open to the public.

below mill output. Unfinished cloth prices were lower but the drop in raw cotton prices tended to maintain mill margins.

Official estimates of a 15,593,000 bale cotton crop this year, based on August 1 conditions, indicated production of 3,200,000 bales larger than last season and 925,000 bales more than the five year average of 1928-32. Assuming a world carry-over of about 6,100,000 bales of American cotton, the bureau said world supply of American cotton this season would approximate 21,700,000 bales. It estimated world supply of American cotton last season at 19,300,000 bales and the average for the five years ended with 1932-33 at 22,200,000 bales.

Carry-over of 4,498,000 bales in the United States on August 1 compared with 5,397,000 bales a year earlier, the record high of 9,618,000 bales in 1932, and the average of 5,100,000 bales for the five years 1928-32.

Of the carry-over this season 1,650,000 bales was government stocks held as loan collateral. At the start of last season these amounted to 3,200,000 bales.

NEW HOMES BUILT

JONESVILLE, La., Aug. 14.—(Special)—Several new homes have been erected recently in the Wheeler addition in Jonesville, the latest being that of B. A. Adkins, business man. L. R. Lazarus, L. Arnaud, T. M. Mosley and Neely Swartz also have erected new homes in the addition. Several other new homes have been erected in Jonesville in the past few months, and several more residents are contemplating building before the winter months.

REBELS ASSERT POSITIONS HELD

Loyalists Claim Considerable
Inroads Into Territory
Of Insurgents

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Aug. 14.—(P)—Insurgent forces announced tonight they had defended successfully their eastern Spanish communications between Saragossa and Teruel against a prolonged government attack of Catalan troops. But the government pushed into insurgent territory in central Spain, claiming gains in the battered ruins of Brunete—15 miles west of Madrid. Insurgents, summing up the results of several days of fighting in Teruel province, said Catalans vainly tried to cut the main highway to Saragossa and had they succeeded insurgent troops would have been forced to leave the Albaracin mountains, where they are moving against Cuenca.

At Teruel, the insurgents said, the government lost heavily and was forced to drop its attack without an appreciable gain. On the Madrid front the little village of Brunete, now a ruin, once again was believed to shelter government troops. The village, once the outpost of the government's offensive against Madrid's besiegers, has seen wave of insurgents and government troops sweep back and forth in many weeks of fighting.

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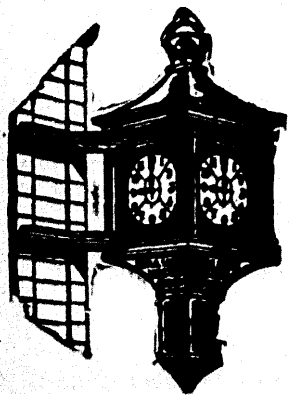
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No Job Too Large or Too Small
TWENTY-FOUR HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
Free Estimates On Your Car



"Rooting for Business"



If

If our Chamber of Commerce could form an auto-caravan at the outskirts of Estes Park, Colorado, and take the thirty thousand inhabitants of Monroe due west thru Colorado to Salt Lake City, and south thru Utah to Flagstaff, Arizona, and east thru Arizona, New Mexico and Texas—

If the Chamber of Commerce could take our good people on this trip, and show them the lands which God forgot—the thousands of acres of rocks and barren waste, treeless, houseless, farmless, lifeless, even grass-less—

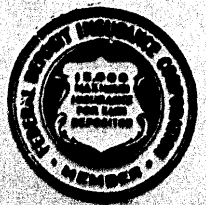
Then bring them back to good old Monroe, with its happy homes, and stores, and churches, and schools, and farms, and trees, and flowers, and grass, and everything—

Say! What a bunch of boosters we would have!

You can't appreciate what you have—until you see what the other fellow hasn't.

Monroe for us—"as time goes on"
Where do you bank?

Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.



REMODELING SALE!

JOIN THE HUNDREDS WHO ARE SAVING UP TO 50% IN THIS GREAT FURNITURE EVENT! ONE ENTIRE DISPLAY FLOOR TO CLEAR BEFORE AUG. 23

MONDAY SPECIAL
ODD LOTS IN

DISHES

Plates, Bowls, Cups,
Saucers, Etc.
While They Last

5c

New Modern

BEDROOM SUITES

\$69.50 Value **\$44.50**

CLOSE-OUT

GLIDERS

\$34.50 values — \$21.95
\$29.50 Values — \$17.95
\$19.50 Values — \$11.95

SPRING SEAT

ROCKERS

In Walnut
\$7.95 Value **\$4.45**

TERMS AS LOW AS 1% DOWN! AS LONG AS 2 YEARS TO PAY!

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COTTON PRICES SHOW DECLINES

Increasing Pressure Made For
Granting Loans Or Sub-
sidies During Week

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(P)—Spot cotton prices declined 62 points this week, the bureau of agricultural economics reported today, to average 10.56 cents a pound for middling 7-8 inch at the 10 designated markets.

The week, which saw increasing pressure for government loans or subsidies to support prices in the face of a large new crop, also brought the lowest average spot price in about two years.

The markets averaged 10.34 cents Thursday, lowest since September 16, 1936 and 4.37 cents below the high point in March this year. The week-end average of 10.56 cents compared with 11.18 cents a week earlier and 12.15 cents on the same day last year.

Weather conditions were more favorable for the new crop in the eastern part of the cotton belt until late in the week, the bureau said, when rains and cloudy weather were reported where moisture was not needed and weevils active. Conditions were favorable in the central portion, but Texas and Oklahoma, on the western edge of the belt, reported high temperatures and dryness continued with rains needed.

Spot sales and export volume gained, but the bureau attributed this to old sales and reported few inquiries for new business.

The 10 markets reported sales of 69,000 bales, compared with 46,000 a week ago and 25,000 in the same day last year.

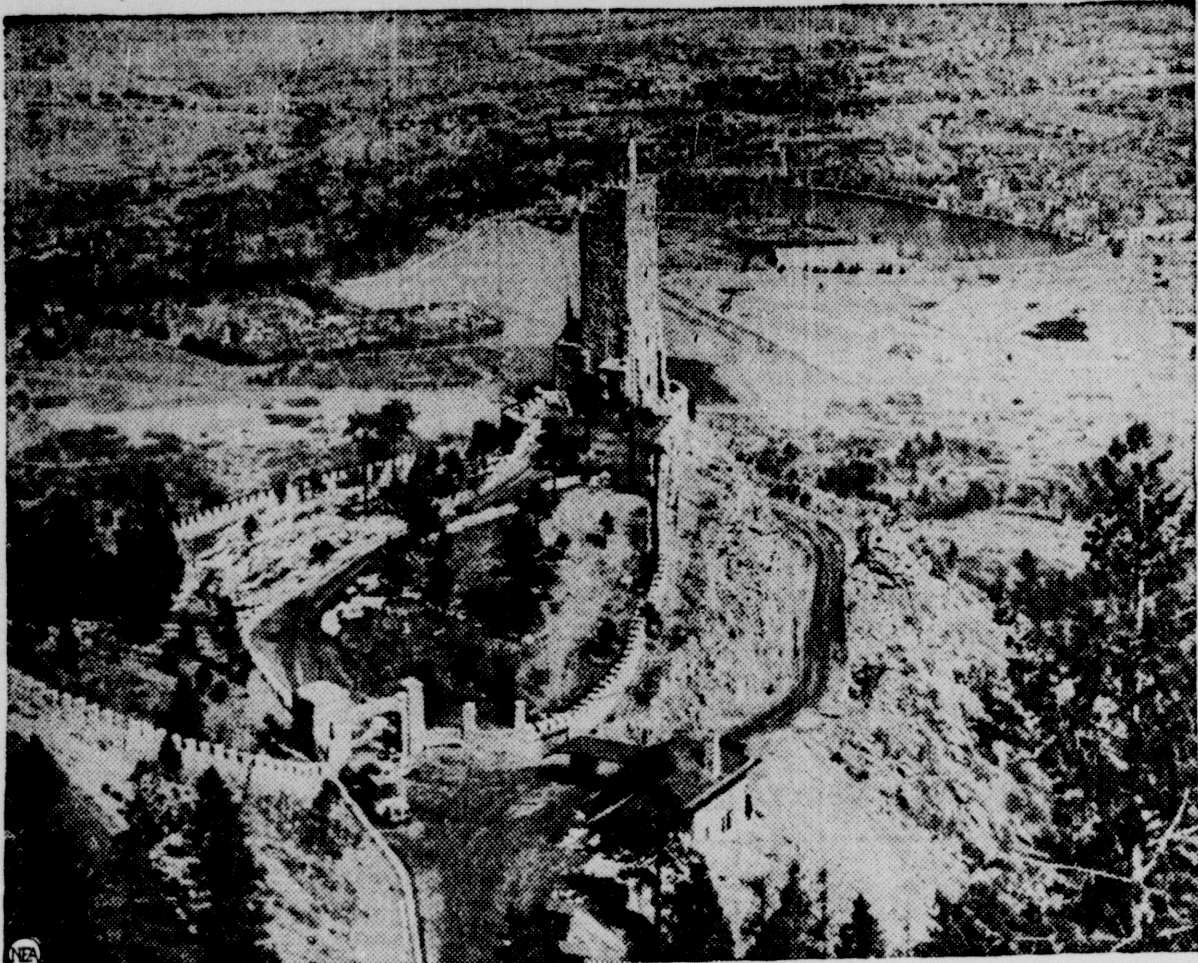
Exports aggregated 56,000 bales in the corresponding week of 1936. In the first two weeks of this season exports of 81,000 bales were larger than the 63,000 of the same period last season.

Domestic mills purchased little raw cotton, the bureau said, and mill activity continued to slacken. July consumption of 593,000 bales was smaller than the 681,000 in June and the 607,000 bales in July last year.

The season just ended established an all-time consumption record of 7,945,000 bales. The bureau said this was 1,594,000 bales or 25 per cent larger than 1935-36, and 45 per cent above average annual consumption in the five years ended with 1934-35. The previous consumption record was 7,190,000 bales in 1928-29.

The trade reported unfinished cotton cloth markets were dull with sales of cloth and yarn substantially

WILL ROGERS MEMORIAL SHRINE AWAITS DEDICATION



Medieval in design, yet the latest word in architectural construction, the beautiful Will Rogers Shrine of the Sun on Cheyenne Mountain, near Colorado Springs, will be formally dedicated September 6. Shown above, the pink granite monument to the memory of the late cowboy philosopher was constructed from 6,500 cubic yards of stone taken from one huge granite boulder nearby, and contains no wood nor nails. Anchored on 28 feet of solid rock, it is surmounted by a sodium-vapor light that can be seen at a distance of 125 miles at night. Floors are of imported red Italian marble and terrazzo. Thirty men toiled for almost two years to complete the 100-foot tower, built under the direction of Spencer Penrose, Colorado Springs sportsman and art patron, whose tree-fringed estate is in the left background. The Penrose-owned Broadmoor hotel, pool, and golf course are in the right background. Containing frescoes depicting history of the Pike Peak region, the shrine is already open to the public.

below mill output. Unfinished cloth prices were lower but the drop in raw cotton prices tended to maintain mill margins.

Official estimates of a 15,593,000 bale cotton crop this year, based on August 1 conditions, indicated production of 3,200,000 bales larger than last season and 925,000 bales more than the five year average of 1928-32.

Assuming a world carry-over of about 6,100,000 bales of American cotton, the bureau said world supply of American cotton this season would approximate 21,700,000 bales. It estimated world supply of American cotton last season at 19,300,000 bales and the average for the five years ended with 1932-33 at 22,200,000 bales.

Carry-over of 4,498,000 bales in the United States on August 1 compared with 5,397,000 bales a year earlier, the record high of 9,678,000 bales in 1932, and the average of 5,100,000 bales for the five years 1928-32.

Of the carry-over this season 1,650,000 bales was government stock held as loan collateral. At the start of last season these amounted to 3,200,000 bales.

NEW HOMES BUILT

JONESVILLE, La., Aug. 14.—(Special)—Several new homes have been erected recently in the Wheeler addition in Jonesville, the latest being that of B. A. Adkins, business man, L. R. Lazarus, L. Arnaud, T. M. Mosley and Neely Swayze also have erected new homes in the addition. Several other new homes have been erected in Jonesville in the past few months, and several more residents are contemplating building before the winter months.

REBELS ASSERT POSITIONS HELD

Loyalists Claim Considerable
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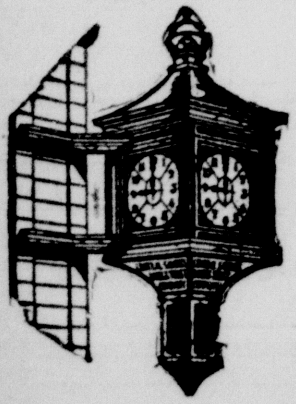
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1937



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Several Monroe Residents Off On Voyages On Cool Waters Of Caribbean Sea

Summer Lethargy Descends On City

Few Parties Being Given, Most Hostesses Preferring To Spend Hot Days Quietly

By Nell Grigsby
MIDSUMMER lethargy has descended upon us with a vengeance. August, that apathetic time of the year, is here, the time of the year that is a nightmare to every social editor and the bane of every hostess' existence. Many perfectly eligible hostesses either flatly refuse to entertain or they leave town for cooler climes.

With the sweltering heat of the past two or three weeks, there is small wonder that Monroe residents are leaving for vacations on the gulf coast or enjoying cruises on the Caribbean sea. The Caribbean sea! We can think of nothing more soul-satisfying right now than sailing over the blue waters of that beguiling sea, leaving all dull care and tire-some heat behind us.

Carrie Dee Drew recently returned from such a cruise and several other travelers from Monroe are now embarked on the Gulf for a 10-day cruise. The gods smiled on Clara Virginia Terza when she won this interesting trip at L. S. U.

Accompanied by that attractive mother of hers as far as New Orleans, she sailed last Wednesday. Mrs. Terza returned to Monroe Friday. Gertrude Feazel and Lallage Feazel are also cruising on the same ship, as well as Mrs. Earl Long, of Baton Rouge.

Numbered among the vacationists at Biloxi this week are Mrs. R. L. Stewart and daughters, Mary Stewart and Rhoda, also little June Lewis. Dean McKoin returned after a trip to Knoxville, Tenn., where she attended the wedding of a former schoolmate. On her return trip she traveled leisurely through Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi before her return to Monroe.

Few parties are being given. Most stay-at-homes prefer to sit on the cool veranda and perhaps read something light and interesting, but not too exciting.

A friend dropped in not long ago. Modern in every respect, well versed in politics, and conversant with all current issues, there are few, if any, topics she cannot discuss intelligently. "You know," she said wistfully, "I have a skeleton in my closet!"

Grief registered on my face. She glimpsed the look and added: "I know absolutely nothing about baseball. My ignorance about it is simply abysmal. 'Not long ago a friend invited me to go to a game. I accepted. It was purely an educational project with me. I went with an open mind, determined to learn all that could be learned about the subject. I was also determined not to let my friend know of my colossal dumbness."

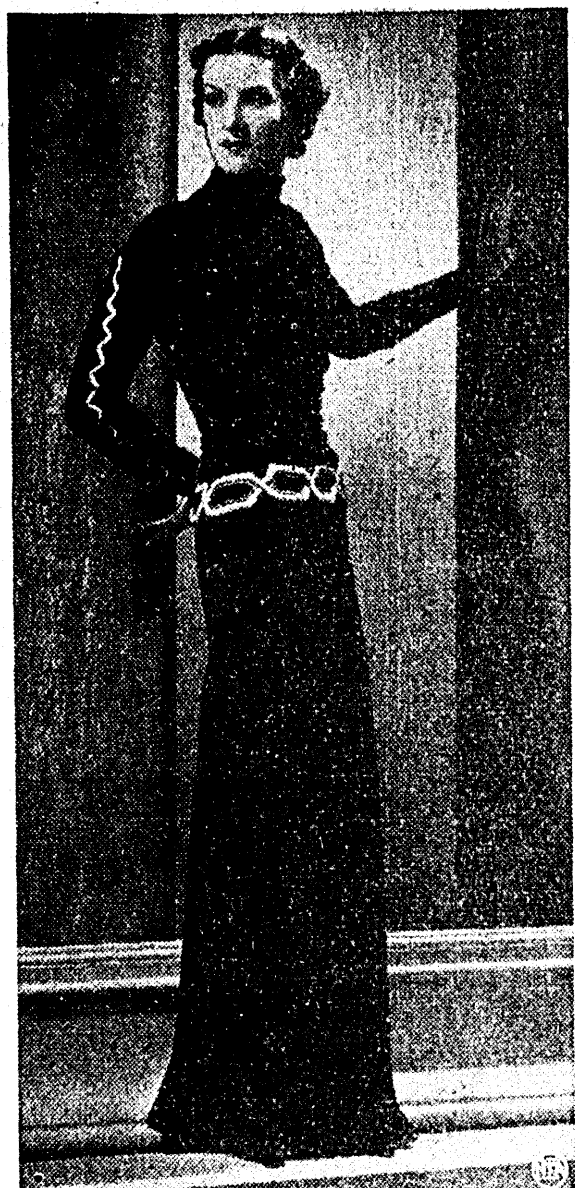
"The moon was shining. The breezes were cool, and the setting was perfect for my initiation."

"The contagious enthusiasm of the crowd made me forget for a time my inferiority complex about the great American pastime."

"We found a place to sit. Plenty of

Paris Shimmers In Velvet For Autumn

Colors Dark And Rich



Unruffled black velvet with gold and silver embroidery outlining the bodice and zig-zagging down the horizontally striped sleeves makes Maggy Rouff's stunning evening gown. Vertical shirring is used at the waistline.



Wool tulle in rich purple is Gaston's suggestion for a fall evening dress. It has all the fullness concentrated in the front. The back gagelets form a slight train.

Wool Tulle Featured



To harmonize with Merry Widow hats, Schiaparelli has created an early fall coat inspired by 1900 styles. Of black broadcloth, it has a thick torse of black velvet and black faille replacing fur collar and trimming.

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Bird Sanctuary At Lowery Home

If you are a lover of birds, flowers, peace and beauty, you will find the bird sanctuary at Mrs. George Lowery's home on Riverside drive a veritable paradise. Here a wilderness of rare shrubs and trees, exotic flowers and ferns all combine to create a perfect retreat for birds of every description. Here thousands during the migratory season stop on their long journey from the north, to rest and feed awhile, before resuming their trek to a warmer clime.

Mrs. Lowery, who has made an exhaustive study of birds during her entire lifetime, knows the habits of each and every one.

"One of the most interesting phases of bird life," states Mr. Lowery, "is migration. It extends to all parts of the globe."

"The direction and regularity with reference to time and place are among the most interesting and remarkable features."

"The latter part of July the birds become restless. For the past two weeks I have noticed various species of warblers in the yard that I am sure have nested in the swamps and fields near Monroe. The chimney swift and purple martins are feeding in great flocks."

Wood thrushes find this lovely spot an ideal place in which to live. Related to the European nightingale, their song is melodiously rich and flute-like.

Humming birds fly fearlessly overhead. A red bird peers quizzically at you from behind a leafy bower. The mocking bird bursts forth into song. He is no respecter of hours. If the moon hangs low and bright, you may be awakened in the wee small hours by his tuneful warbling.

Capturing the fancy of the humming birds are the gaily painted vials filled with sweetened water and tied to the twigs of shrubbery. A humming bird darts unceremoniously across your path. Daintily she edges toward the vial. She sips the sweetened water.

Thumbing a bonanza! Withdrawing to a hiding place nearby, she keeps close vigilance. Soon another humming bird flies near. He flits about the vial, but not for long. Miss Hummingbird swoops down from her hiding place and snatches the pert intruder.

Over three hundred species live in and around Monroe, according to Mrs. Lowery. The permanent residents include the cardinals, chickadees, mocking birds, Carolina wrens, red bellied woodpeckers, bluebirds and brown thrashers.

Numbered among the winter visitors are the purple finch, the phoebe, and various species of sparrows. Some of the sparrows, including the white-throated sparrow, and the white crown are among the most beautiful of song birds.

The summer residents are the king bird, the crested fly catcher, white-crowned sparrows, tanager, wood thrushes, Louisiana warblers, black and white warblers, blue-winged warblers, painted buntings and others.

Visitors who are lovers of birds are always welcome at the bird sanctuary, where Mrs. Lowery explains the habits and nature of the many species of birds.

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Bird baths have been placed at vantage points, and the broad expanse of lawn, the shady winding pathways, weaving enchantingly in and out the thicket-like shrubbery, afford a halcyon seclusion for young birds and baby squirrels, who have adopted this perfect haven for their habitat.

As the visitor leaves he is impressed with the motto placed at the end of one of the lanes in the sanctuary: "For song and beauty alone The birds are worth protecting. But they mean more than that—Without them man could not live."

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Only a few intimate friends were present during the ceremony. Mrs. Maxwell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. DeMoss, who live on the Prairie road. Mr. Maxwell is assistant mail room foreman at the News-Star-World.

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Miss Shackelford Weds Mr. Freeman

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The bride was lovely in an advanced fall model of blue with harmonizing accessories. Only a few intimate friends and relatives were present during the ceremony, including Miss Eva Shackelford, Charles Shackelford, Miss Cecelia Gilbert, Miss Annie Gilbert, Mr. Joe Pratt, Mrs. Lavinia Freeman and Jeff Freeman.

After the wedding an informal reception was held at the new home of the bride and groom, which had been completely furnished and ready for occupancy.

A beautiful three-tiered wedding cake centered the flower-adorned dining table and punch and cake were served to the guests.

Mrs. Freeman is a graduate of the Ouchita Parish high school, and Mr. Freeman is a valued employee of the Bancroft Bag company.

Officers Installed By Legion Auxiliary

The L. B. Faulk unit No. 13, American Legion auxiliary, met in regular session Thursday night at the Legion home.

A report of the year's work was given and members commended for their conscientious work in the recent convention which helped to make it a success.

Installation of officers by the fifth district president, Mrs. C. L. Mengis, followed. The new officers are: president, Mrs. Harry Stein; first vice-president, Mrs. Wayne Huckleby; second vice-president, Mrs. H. B. McClendon; secretary and treasurer, Miss May Faulk; chaplain, Mrs. J. T. Bryant; historian, Mrs. Oscar Johnson; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Russell Sims; color bearer, Mrs. C. M. Aboud.

Refreshments were then served to members present and one visitor, Mrs. Robert Cretnoy of Sterling.

Friends of Mrs. Robert May will be glad to learn of her return from New Orleans, where she has been undergoing treatment at the Tulane clinic for the past month.

Legion Auxiliary To Give Award

For the second successive year the Women's National Radio committee has been asked by the American Legion auxiliary to select the recipient for its annual radio award. This will be presented at the national convention of the auxiliary in New York City the week of September 30, according to announcement in the latest issue of Radio Review, publication of the committee, and will be given to the sponsor of the program—whether broadcasting company or manufacturer—which is most acceptable and worthwhile to the general family audience, yet in harmony with the principles of the American Legion auxiliary.

Last year's award, for the program "which would be typically American, which would appeal to the patriotism of our people, which would be a benefit to the children of the nation," went to the Columbia Broadcasting system for the American School of the Air. The award is keenly coveted by sponsors and its presentation vies in interest with presentation of the annual awards of the Women's National Radio committee. Winner of the award is to be announced at the convention of the auxiliary by Mrs. William H. Corwith, radio chairman of the auxiliary and member of the executive committee of the Women's National Radio committee.

The radio committee's mid-summer publication indicates that even during the vacation season the committee's diligent "tuners-in" are not being idle, since there is a wealth of comment in current programs. A plea for a shorter advertising content on the Burns and Allen program, a fervent prayer that Amos an Andy will not be "deluged in tomato juice" when they switch to their new sponsor, a protest against "too many sports broadcasts," which obviously do not find favor with a feminine audience, and a commendation of the new children's program, Funny Things, broadcast Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5:45 p.m. over WABC of the Columbia Broadcasting system, which is referred to as "sugar-coated education" are among the contributions of listening groups. Edgar Bergen and his dummy, Charlie McCarthy, rate as "tops" in current radio comedy.

Lively commentary is found in a letter from a New Haven listener, who protests that "newscasters are getting more than a little boring" and that many day programs "insult the intelligence of women by talking down to the level of a child and by putting an overdose of repetition in advertising blurb."

"Is every major radio program to be thrown into the mould of a variety show? If the trend continues radio will soon become entertainment not only by but for nitwits" is one of the closing shots of this illuminating letter.

LOOK Specials
EVERY MONDAY AND TUESDAY
22 Oil Wave or Shampoo, Set and Lash, Brow Dye or Shampoo, Set, Manicure and Aftershave—
95c
All Permanents 1/2 Price
No Students—All Professionals
Osborne Beauty Salon
Phone 708 104 North 2nd St.

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Summer flowers were effectively arranged throughout the reception suite and at the conclusion of the game delicious confections were served to the following guests: Mrs. Walter Duffey, Mrs. James Carroll, Miss Martha Bassett, Miss Annie Laurie Beard, Miss Sallie Beard, Miss Clarissa Davis, Miss Doris Chase, Miss Nellie Beard, Miss Mary Wigley, Miss Sarah Florence Coon and Mrs. M. A. Phillips of Tallulah.
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Following a short bridal tour, the couple returned to Jonesville, where they will make their home.
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It is our policy to offer you at all times the finest quality merchandise. It is possible for us to sell.
In our Heirloom Shops we have assembled for a discriminating public the finest quality merchandise the market affords. Throughout our entire line the attribute of quality is always given first consideration.
It is true that not all the furniture we sell is the highest quality available. Economic conditions make it necessary that low priced and medium priced furniture be available and it becomes our duty to supply it; but here, too, quality is important... the FINEST QUALITY at the price! It was with this thought in mind that our slogan "Quality Considered, We Are Never Undersold," was first used.
Heirloom Shops
MONROE FURNITURE CO.
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Ceil YOUR HAIRDRESSER
Louisville Ave. near 6th Street

Several Monroe Residents Off On Voyages On Cool Waters Of Caribbean Sea

Summer Lethargy Descends On City

Few Parties Being Given, Most Hostesses Preferring To Spend Hot Days Quietly

By Nell Grigsby

MIDSUMMER lethargy has descended upon us with a vengeance. August, that apathetic time of the year, is here, the time of the year that is a nightmare to every social editor and the bane of every hostess' existence. Many perfectly eligible hostesses either flatly refuse to entertain or they leave town for cooler climes. With the sweltering heat of the past two or three weeks, there is small wonder that Monroe residents are leaving for vacations on the gulf coast or enjoying cruises on the Caribbean sea. The Caribbean sea! We can think of nothing more soul-satisfying right now than sailing over the blue waters of that beguiling sea, leaving all dull care and tire-some heat behind us.

Carrie Dee Drew recently returned from such a cruise and several other travelers from Monroe are now embarked on the Cefulu for a 10-day cruise. The gods smiled on Clara Virginia Terzia when she won this interesting trip at L. S. U.

Accompanied by that attractive mother of hers as far as New Orleans, she sailed last Wednesday. Mrs. Terzia returned to Monroe Friday. Gertrude Feazel and Lailage Feazel are also cruising on the same ship, as well as Mrs. Earl Long, of Baton Rouge. Numbered among the vacationists at Biloxi this week are Mrs. R. L. Stewart and daughters, Mary Stewart and Rhoda, also little June Lewis.

Dean McKoin returned after a trip to Knoxville, Tenn., where she attended the wedding of a former schoolmate. On her return trip she traveled leisurely through Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi before her return to Monroe.

Few parties are being given. Most stay-at-homes prefer to sit on the cool veranda and perhaps read something light and interesting, but not too exciting.

A friend dropped in not long ago. Modern in every respect, well versed in politics and conversant with all current issues, there are few, if any topics she cannot discuss intelligently. "You know," she said wistfully, "I have a skeleton in my closet!"

Grief registered on my face. She glimpsed the look and added: "I know absolutely nothing about baseball. My ignorance about it is simply abysmal. Not long ago a friend invited me to go to a game. I accepted. It was purely an educational project with me. I went with an open mind, determined to learn all that could be learned about the subject. I was also determined not to let my friend know of my colossal dumbness."

The moon was shining. The breezes were cool, and the setting was perfect for my initial effort. "The contagious enthusiasm of the crowd made me forget for a time my inferiority complex about the great American pastime."

"We found a place to sit. Plenty of

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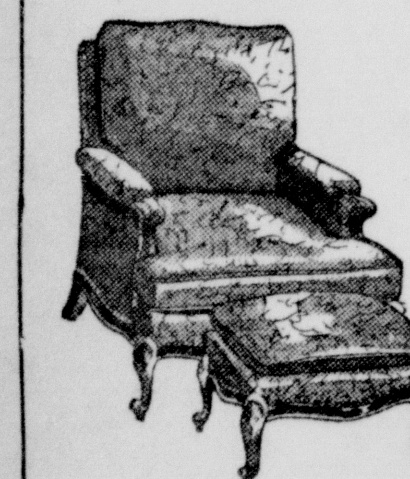
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Mrs. Nellie O'Brien, of Tampa, Fla., is a charming guest in the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. J. Porter.

F. L. Oden, 500 Erin street, has just returned home from Baton Rouge, where he recently underwent an operation for appendicitis. Friends will be glad to learn that he is rapidly recovering since the operation.

Mrs. Louis Landry and son Freddie have returned from El Dorado, Ark., where they were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Murphy. Miss Jane Landry, who accompanied them will remain another week before her return to Monroe.

John Francis Cole, young son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cole celebrated his seventh birthday Monday afternoon with a picture show party. His friends present were Jackie Walker, Given Walker, Evelyn Jean Mangham, Jenny Parker, Jacine Parker, Walter Mangham, Edward Brown, Van Simmons and Jimmy Cole. After the show refreshments were served to the young guests.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Martin have had as their guests for the past week Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold and lovely daughters, Misses Rebecca and Jane Arnold, of Memphis Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Eayes have returned from Dallas, Tex., where they have been visiting the exposition in that city.

Miss Alma Dell McKee is enjoying a visit with relatives in Selma and Troy, Ala.

Mrs. B. Beasley and Miss Ercy Beasley have been enjoying a delightful visit in Orange, Tex., where they were the guests of relatives.

Miss Grace Potts of Baton Rouge, is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Frierson, at their home on Arkansas avenue.

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The L. B. Faulk unit No. 13, American Legion auxiliary, met in regular session Thursday night at the Legion home.

A report of the year's work was given and members commended for their conscientious work in the recent convention which helped to make it a success.

Installation of officers by the fifth district president, Mrs. C. L. Mengis, followed. The new officers are: president, Mrs. Harry Stein; first vice-president, Mrs. Wayne Hukaby; second vice-president, Mrs. H. B. McClendon; secretary and treasurer, Miss May Faulk; chaplain, Mrs. J. T. Bryant; historian, Mrs. Oscar Johnson; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Russell Sims; color bearer, Mrs. C. M. Aboud.

Refreshments were then served to members present and one visitor, Mrs. Robert Cretney of Sterling.

Friends of Mrs. Robert May will be glad to learn of her return from New Orleans, where she has been undergoing treatment at the Tulane clinic for the past month.

Legion Auxiliary To Give Award

For the second successive year the Women's National Radio committee has been asked by the American Legion auxiliary to select the recipient for its annual radio award. This will be presented at the national convention of the auxiliary in New York City the week of September 30, according to announcement in the latest issue of Radio Review, publication of the committee, and will be given to the sponsor of the program—whether broadcasting company or manufacturer—"which is most acceptable and worthwhile to the general family audience, yet in harmony with the principles of the American Legion auxiliary."

Last year's award, for the program "which would be typically American, which would appeal to the patriotism of our people, which would be a benefit to the children of the nation," went to the Columbia Broadcasting system for the American School of the Air. The award is keenly coveted by sponsors and its presentation vies in interest with presentation of the annual awards of the Women's National Radio committee. Winner of the award is to be announced at the convention of the auxiliary by Mrs. William H. Corwith, radio chairman of the auxiliary and member of the executive committee of the Women's National Radio committee.

The radio committee's mid-summer publication indicates that even during the vacation season the committee's diligent "tuners-in" are not being idle, since there is a wealth of comment in current programs. A plea for a shorter advertising content on the Burns and Allen program, a fervent prayer that Amos and Andy will not be "deluged in tomato juice" when they switch to their new sponsor, a protest against "too many sports broadcasts," which obviously do not find favor with a feminine audience, and a commendation of the new children's program, Funny Things, broadcast Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5:45 p.m. over WABC of the Columbia Broadcasting system, which is referred to as "sugar-coated education" are among the contributions of listening groups. Edna Berzen and his dummy, Charlie McCarthy, rate as "tops" in current radio comedy.

Lively commentary is found in a letter from a New Haven listener, who protests that "newscasters are getting more than a little boring" and that many day programs "insult the intelligence of women by talking down to the level of a child and by putting an overdose of repetition in advertising blarney."

"Is every major radio program to be thrown into the mould of a variety show? If the trend continues radio will soon become entertainment not only by but for nitwits" is one of the closing shots of this illuminating letter.

This is the fifteenth of a series of articles presenting the advantages of doing your furniture and home-furnishing shopping at this store.

TRADE ADVANTAGES



Quality

It is our policy to offer you at all times the finest quality merchandise it is possible for us to sell.

In our Heirloom Shops we have assembled for a discriminating public the finest quality merchandise the market affords. Throughout our entire line the attribute of quality is always given first consideration. It is true that not all the furniture we sell is the highest quality available. Economic conditions make it necessary that low priced and medium priced furniture be available and it becomes our duty to supply it; but here, too, quality is important... the FINEST QUALITY at the price! It was with this thought in mind that our slogan "Quality Considered, We Are Never Undersold," was first used.



MONROE FURNITURE CO.
SINCE 1896

Monroe Woman Illustrates Book Written By Sam Mims, Resident Of Minden

Miss Hirsch Praised For Attractive Work

Artist, Now Mrs. Edwin Solomon, Does Sketches For 'Us-All,' Book On Louisiana Negroes

An announcement of more than usual interest to Louisiana readers was made by Caxton Publishing Company recently. Among their noteworthy publications to be presented to the general public of the United States and Canada this fall will be a highly entertaining juvenile story written by Mr. Sam Mims of Minden, and lavishly illustrated by Suzanne Hirsch, of Monroe. Miss Hirsch was recently married to Dr. Edwin Solomon of New Orleans.

Critics have been high in their praise of the story and most complimentary of the very appropriate illustrations taken from real life by Miss Hirsch, from her native surroundings.

Suzanne Hirsch, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. I. Hirsch of Monroe, was educated in the public schools of Monroe. Her exceptional talent was early recognized and she further pursued her art work in New Orleans. After four years of extensive study she was awarded the coveted bachelor of design degree from Newcomb college. Since returning home Miss Hirsch has been active in the sketch club and her contributions to various art exhibits have been praiseworthy. It was one of her "blue ribbon" portraits that first attracted Mr. Mims to the work done by Miss Hirsch. His publishers had requested that he aid them in the selection of a southern artist who could properly illustrate his book. Further investigation assured Mr. Mims of the quality of Miss Hirsch's work and he requested that she submit several drawings to Caxton Publishing company. These brought enthusiastic response from the art editors.

The public will soon have the opportunity of knowing how very wise was the selection of the illustrator when "Us-All" is released on November 1. And this story is certain to make any child's library more entertaining, educational and complete.

In its catalog of fall books Caxton Publishing company has the following synopsis of "Us-All":

"Deerlick Plantation is owned and run by a benevolent man, John Thornton, who has decided to experiment with the education of one of his ambitious negroes. The young negro is sent to Tuskegee, where he studies scientific agriculture and, incidentally, band music. While he is away a young negro widow dies, leaving her only son, Mott, alone in the world. John Thornton has him brought to the Big House, where Mott becomes the playmate of John Thornton's son, Ned. Ned and Mott and two other negro boys lead an adventurous existence; going to the circus in faraway Shreveport as a reward for staying home and rescuing a prize bull from a quagmire when the circus was visiting a neighbor town; chasing away a timid and unmanly suitor who had come to the Big House to court Ned's sister Ruth; playing pranks on old Cindy, the deaf cook, by tying a nigger baby doll to her line when she has fallen asleep while fishing; going on a possum hunt in the spooky darkness before dawn.

"But it is not until Jefferson Foster returns from school that the real problem of the book is initiated. In Mott's mind is a great indecision regarding the efficacy of education when he sees Jeff Foster, return without the air of the braggadocio, willing to enter into the hard labor of plantation life. Even more does his doubt of the value of education grow when Jeff introduces new methods and pooh-poohs old superstitions. And when the negroes all turn against the educated member of their race, Mott is almost ready to side in with them. But his loyalty remains unbroken. And, at last all the negroes give Jefferson their unwavering admiration when John Thornton arranges to have him lead a circus band and strut his stuff before the negroes, who admire a brassy front. Mott is convinced that education is a wonderful thing after all.

"Sam Mims, author of this delightful, fully humorous story for boys, is a descendant of the great frontiersman who built Fort Sam Mims in Alabama to protect settlers against the Indians.

"For children aged 12-16.

"Us-All" is illustrated in black and white by Suzanne Hirsch."

Books Help While Away Hot Weather

With the thermometer pursuing a somewhat hectic course this summer home is probably the most comfortable place in which to stay, where, with our modern cooling devices and comforts we can loiter and laze to our hearts' content.

Summertime is especially the time for catching up with our reading, both serious and otherwise. And nothing is quite so conducive to complete oblivion to the summer heat than a good mystery story.

Fresh from the press is "Murder-on-Hudson" by Isaac Anderson, is an account of a maiden lady who is both the narrator and leading character.

A realtor in a small town on the Hudson, she goes to inspect a house that has long been vacant. She finds in it the dead body of the town banker. But when she goes for help and returns, she finds the body has disappeared.

She becomes the laughing stock of the town and as a measure of self defense looks further into the matter with the intention of finding whether the banker who is supposed to be in Albany is really living.

Aided by the lawyer who represents the owner of the tenantless house, she learns the strange history of the house and the people who have occupied it in former years. "Murder-on-Hudson" offers good light reading for hot days.

"One is Beloved" by Louise Platt Hauck is briefly reviewed in the New York Times.

Though it begins with Bob's headlong pursuit of Sue, this is not a story of young romance ending with a happy marriage, but rather of the problems that confront the couple after they are married and the children have arrived on the scene. There is something in it distinctly reminiscent of the Esie books, in spite of the up-to-the-minute nature of the people and setting. Probably the perfection of Sue's character is responsible for the effect.

Sue falls deeply in love, for the first time in her life, after she has been married a few years, but before the birth of the children. Her marriage had been satisfactory and she had entered it honestly, telling Bob that she thought she could never feel raptures.

The infatuation turns out to be temporary, and Sue has learned her lesson. Quiet happiness in standing by when needed is better than momentary ecstasy. The reader cannot but be pleased at her one human slip and is only half sorry that she does not eat her cake and have it too.

Charles Emerson Beams of Baton Rouge, is the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Grisham, on Riverside drive.

Mrs. Mike John, Sr., Miss Geraldine John and Mr. and Mrs. Mike John, Jr., have returned from Dallas, Tex., where they attended the Pan-American exposition, and visited the Casa Manana review in Fort Worth.

Miss Olive Stencil of Farmerville was the guest of Mrs. Floyce Elliott in West Monroe last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hatchell are now pleasantly established in their lovely new home in Fairview.

Mrs. L. A. Reeves and son, Roy Allen, of Houston, Tex., and Mrs. Smoot Baker of Enca, N. C., are the guests in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Brueck.

Miss Marie King, who has been a guest in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Will D. King, for the past week, returned to her home in Shreveport Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Baur, accompanied by Mrs. R. L. Gibson, left

Saturday by automobile for Omaha, Neb., for a visit of 10 days.

Miss Maureen Cobb has as her charming guest last week Miss Joy Segall of Ruston.

Jonesboro

Mrs. Jimmie Early entertained with a shower honoring Mrs. Cecil Garrett. Mrs. Alma Rockhold won the prize in the games and contests. The honoree was the recipient of many useful gifts. The hostess served refreshments to Mesdames R. E. Dear, Ruth Rogers, Alma Rockhold, Mittie Walthworth, Dawson Barr, W. M. Watts, Nita Garrett, W. L. Coughlin, J. H. Jones, Percy Dunn, Sallie Livingston and the honoree, Mrs. Cecil Garrett.

Francis E. Johnston, Jr., formerly of Jonesboro, has been elected to membership in the honor society, Phi Kappa Phi, by the Louisiana State

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Mrs. Edward Deavenport entertained with a tea and miscellaneous shower complimentary to Miss Helen Gandy, a bride-elect of September. The guests were Misses Charlotte and Laura Sevier, Mrs. R. L. Moncrief, Miss Dorothy Fairly, Miss Mercedes Hester, Miss Alma Maxwell, Miss Jop Webb, Miss Lamar T. Lee, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Frances Bettis, Miss Eugenia Wallace, Miss Peggy Cloughton, Miss Martha Bunch, Miss Joy Webb, Miss Julia Williams, Miss Hilda Baker, Miss Grace Levees and Patty Patrick.

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Mrs. C. A. Lovel entertained circle No. 1 of the Methodist Missionary society at her home. Mrs. A. B. Kelly presided over the business session and gave the devotional. Mrs. C. K. Smith taught the final lesson from the text, "Congo Crosses." Refreshments were served by Mrs. D. H. Allen, Mrs. Charles Coltharp, Mrs. A. F. Grace, Mrs. I. M. Hefflin, Mrs. D. Fortner, Mrs. J. E. Lauchart, Mrs. T. W. Jackson, Mrs. Fred Naylor, Mrs. A. C. Thompson, Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. C. K. Smith, Mrs. A. B. Kelly, Mrs. C. M. Ritchie and Rev. C. K. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thompson who have been visiting Mrs. Thompson's mother, Mrs. A. B. Kelly, during the past two months, have returned to their home in Delhi.

Mrs. R. L. Baily and children are visiting relatives in Tunkie.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Goza returned Monday from Vicksburg where Mr. Goza had been receiving treatment for a fractured ankle.

Miss Joyce Kearney of Washington, D. C., visited Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Gandy. Miss Kearney is a former resident of Tallulah.

Miss Peggy Cloughton entertained with a dinner on Saturday complimentary to Miss Sarah Spencer, of Ruston. The guests included Misses Margaret Folk, Julia Williams, Sarah

Spencer, Elaine Tyner, Eugenia and Pauline Wallace.

Miss Lela Bourstearion of Monroe spent a week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gourley.

Miss Melva Benton and Billy Benton returned to their home in Mansfield after visiting here for some time.

Miss Lavana Taylor of Monroe spent a week with Miss Beverly Taylor and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Benny Dupree visited relatives and friends in Alexandria recently.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Davis, Jr., are vacationing in Mexico City, visiting the latter's sister.

Misses Avis Richardson and Lila Fortson returned home recently from places of the Standard Oil company.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gourley and children visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Raye, of Columbia.

Miss Nancy Virginia Tilton of Texarkana, Tenn., is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baker in definitely.

Misses Mildred and Bobby Hooper of Yellow Pine spent a week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Drewett.

Mrs. F. E. Madrox spent a week with her mother, Mrs. C. B. Finley.

James Nicholson visited friends and relatives in Hope, Ark.

Mrs. W. O. Claver will leave Saturday for New Guinea where she will join her husband who is an em-

ployment returned home recently from place of the Standard Oil company.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Baur, accompanied by Mrs. R. L. Gibson, left

university chapter at Baton Rouge.

Mr. H. A. Ricks and wife celebrated the 68th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Ricks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stevenson. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stevenson and sons, James, Forest and Edward Earl; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hamilton and children, Eppie, Aubrey Earl, and Eleanor Mae of Mt. Vernon, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ricks and children, Paul and Mary Glynn of Norphlet, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Harvey, and daughters, Nellie Joy and Emma Jean of Quitman; Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Monroe Woman Illustrates Book Written By Sam Mims, Resident Of Minden

Miss Hirsch Praised For Attractive Work

Artist, Now Mrs. Edwin Solomon, Does Sketches For 'Us-All,' Book On Louisiana Negroes

An announcement of more than usual interest to Louisiana readers was made by Caxton Publishing company recently. Among their noteworthy publications to be presented to the general public of the United States and Canada this fall will be a highly entertaining juvenile story written by Sam Mims of Minden, and lavishly illustrated by Suzanne Hirsch, of Monroe. Miss Hirsch was recently married to Dr. Edwin Solomon of New Orleans.

Critics have been high in their praises of the story and most complimentary of the very appropriate illustrations taken from real life by Miss Hirsch, from her native surroundings.

Suzanne Hirsch, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. I. Hirsch of Monroe, was educated in the public schools of Monroe. Her exceptional talent was early recognized and she further, pursued her art work in New Orleans. After four years of extensive study, she was awarded the coveted bachelor of design degree from Newcomb college. Since returning home Miss Hirsch has been active in the Sketch club and her contributions to various art exhibits have been praiseworthy. It was one of her "blue ribbon" portraits that first attracted Mr. Mims to the work done by Miss Hirsch. His publishers had requested that he submit several drawings to Caxton Publishing company. These brought enthusiastic response from the art editors.

The public will soon have the opportunity of knowing how very wise was the selection of the illustrator when "Us-All" is released on November 1. And this story is certain to make any child's library more entertaining, educational and complete.

In its catalog of fall books Caxton Publishing company has the following synopsis of "Us-All":

"Deerlick Plantation is owned and

run by a benevolent man, John Thornton, who has decided to experiment with the education of one of his ambitious negroes. The young negro is sent to Tuskegee, where he studies scientific agriculture and, incidentally, band music. While he is away a young negro widow dies, leaving her only son, Mott, alone in the world. John Thornton has him brought to the Big House, where Mott becomes the playmate of John Thornton's son, Ned. Ned and Mott and two other negro boys lead an adventurous existence; going to the circus in faraway Shreveport as a reward for staying home and rescuing a prize bull from a quagmire when the circus was visiting a neighbor town; chasing away a timid and unmanly suitor who had come to the Big House to court Ned's sister Ruth; playing pranks on old Cindy, the deaf cook, by tying a nigger baby doll to her line when she has fallen asleep while fishing; going on a possum hunt in the spooky darkness before dawn.

But it is not until Jefferson Foster returns from school that the real problem of the book is initiated. In Mott's mind is a great indecision regarding the efficacy of education when he sees Jeff Foster return without the air of the braggadocio, willing to enter into the hard labor of plantation life. Even more does his doubt of the value of education grow when Jeff introduces new methods and pooh-poohs old superstitions. And when the negroes all turn against the educated member of their race, Mott is almost ready to side in with them. But his loyalty remains unbroken. And at last all the negroes give Jefferson their unwavering admiration when John Thornton arranges to have him lead a circus band and strut his stuff before the negroes, who admire a brassy front. Mott is convinced that education is a wonderful thing after all.

"Sam Mims, author of this delightfully humorous story for boys, is a descendant of the great frontiersman who built Fort Sam Mims in Alabama to protect settlers against the Indians. For children aged 12-16. "Us-All" is illustrated in black and white by Suzanne Hirsch."

Books Help While Away Hot Weather

With the thermometer pursuing a somewhat hectic course this summer home is probably the most comfortable place in which to stay, where, with our modern cooling devices and comforts we can loiter and laze to our hearts' content.

Summertime is especially the time for catching up with our reading, both serious and otherwise. And nothing is quite so conducive to a complete oblivion to the summer heat than a good mystery story.

Fresh from the press is "Murder-on-Hudson" by Isaac Anderson, an account of a maiden lady who is both the narrator and leading character.

A realtor in a small town on the Hudson, she goes to inspect a house that has long been vacant. She finds in it the dead body of the town banker. But when she goes for help and returns she finds the body has disappeared.

She becomes the laughing stock of the town and as a measure of self defense looks further into the matter with the intention of finding whether the banker who is supposed to be in Albany is really living.

Aided by the lawyer who represents the owner of the tenanted house, she learns the strange history of the house and the people who have occupied it in former years. "Murder-on-Hudson" offers good light reading for hot days.

"One is Beloved" by Louise Platt Hauck is briefly reviewed in the New York Times.

Though it begins with Bob's headlong pursuit of Sue, this is not a story of young romance ending with a happy marriage, but rather of the problems that confront the couple after they are married and the children have arrived on the scene. There is something in it distinctly reminiscent of the Essie books, in spite of the up-to-the-minute nature of the people and setting. Probably the perfection of Sue's character is responsible for the effect.

Sue falls deeply in love, for the first time in her life, after she has been married a few years, but before the birth of the children. Her marriage had been satisfactory and she had entered it honestly, telling Bob that she thought she could never feel raptures.

The infatuation turns out to be temporary. Quiet happiness in standing by when needed is better than momentary ecstasy. The reader cannot but be pleased at her one human slip and is only half sorry that she does not eat her cake and have it too.

Charles Emerson Beams of Baton Rouge, is the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Grisham, on Riverside drive.

Mrs. Mike John, Sr., Miss Geraldine John and Mr. and Mrs. Mike John, Jr., have returned from Dallas, Tex., where they attended the Pan-American exposition, and visited the Casa Manana review in Fort Worth.

Miss Olive Stancil of Farmville was the guest of Mrs. Floyce Elliott in West Monroe last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hatchell are now pleasantly established in their lovely new home in Fairview.

Mrs. L. A. Reeves and son, Roy Allen, of Houston, Tex., and Mrs. Smoot Baker of Enca, N. C., are lovely guests in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Brueck.

Miss Marie King, who has been a guest in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Will D. King, for the past week, returned to her home in Shreveport Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Baur, accompanied by Mrs. R. L. Gibson, left

Tallulah

Mrs. Edward Deavenport entertained with a tea and miscellaneous shower complimentary to Miss Helen Gandy, a bride-elect of September. The guests were Misses Charlotte and Laura Sevier, Mrs. R. L. Moncrief, Miss Dorothy Fairly, Miss Mercedes Hester, Miss Alma Maxwell, Miss Jop Webb, Mrs. Lamar T. Lee, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Frances Bettis, Miss Mary Pinney Hopkins, Miss Susie S. Speed, Mrs. Alex Clark, Mrs. Frank Mont, Mrs. Lucille Lee of Alexandria, Mrs. R. W. Gandy, Miss Eleanor Gandy, Miss Margaret Boswell, Miss Julia Williams, Mrs. Frank Montgomery, Miss Sallie Abernathy and the honoree.

Misses Laura and Charlotte Sevier and Mrs. George Sevier have returned from a visit with relatives at Innis, Miss Doris Davis, of New Roads, accompanied them to be the guest of the Misses Sevier.

Mrs. Horace Maxwell visited her sister, Mrs. Lottie Avery of Chicago, recently.

Miss Carolyn Coad has returned from a visit with Dr. and Mrs. W. V. King in Orlando, Fla. She was accompanied home by Miss Nell Lynn.

Miss Mary Burton Mooney has returned from a visit to relatives in Pine Bluff, Ark.

Mrs. Kirk Seab had as her guest Miss Margaret Pettit of Vicksburg.

The Wednesday Afternoon club was entertained by Mrs. A. J. Sevier who served a luncheon following bridge games. Mrs. A. L. Sevier was winner of the high score prize, a set of bowls. Mrs. R. R. Taylor won one

consolation, a salad set, and Mrs. Mason Spencer won low score prize, a vase. Those in attendance were Mrs. W. R. Gilfoil, Mrs. C. C. Dickinson, Mrs. W. H. Pierson, Mrs. Horace Lee, Mrs. R. R. Taylor, Mrs. Alex Lanche, Mrs. W. B. Smith, Mrs. R. F. Gilbert, Mrs. Neal Holt, Mrs. W. C. Starrett, Mrs. A. L. Sevier and Mrs. Mason Spencer.

Miss Katye Vance visited her brother, Kenson Vance, and Mrs. Vance, in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Long of Chicago, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sevier and Mrs. G. W. Jordan.

Mrs. Kirk Seab entertained with a spaghetti supper on Wednesday evening complimentary to her house guest, Miss Margaret Pettie, of Vicksburg, with members of the high school set as guests.

Mrs. Irene Wilson, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. N. Pollard for the past two weeks has returned to her home at Eudora, Ark.

Mrs. D. C. Johnson, Miss Jane Johnson and Miss Hazel Kathen are enjoying a vacation at Hendersonville, N. C.

Mrs. E. W. Cook, of New Orleans is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Agnes Harvey here.

A birthday party was given by Mrs. R. C. Leves in honor of her daughter, Miss Attie Leves. Following the supper served at card tables on the porch, a variety of games were played. The guests were Miss Agatha Lanehart, Miss Dorothy Fairly, Miss Eliza-

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Jena

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Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Davis, Jr., are vacationing in Mexico City, visiting the latter's sister.

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New Orleans where they have been attending a business college.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gourley and children visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Raye, of Columbia.

Miss Nancy Virginia Tilson of Texarkana, Tex., is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baker indefinitely.

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Mrs. E. E. Maddox spent a week with her mother, Mrs. C. B. Finley.

James Nicholson visited friends and relatives in Hope, Ark.

Mrs. W. O. Chawer will leave Saturday for New Guinea where she will join her husband who is an employee of the Standard Oil company.

for fall
GLENDER
BLACK
a
Leader!

IN YOUR
DAYTIME
OR
Afternoon
DRESS
New
Woolens
\$19.75
New
Crepes



for first
Fall Costumes

BAGS to Harmonize!
Regardless of the new colors you select, you'll find we have a bag to match, kids, calfs and fabrics \$2.95
GLOVES \$2.95
The smartest glove collection we have ever shown, ready for your first fall costumes.
HOSIERY \$1.15
In the new Se-Ling "EM-PRESS," the new hose for fall wear, many new shades.
JEWELRY \$1.00
Costume jewelry is very essential for complete fall costumes. A wide selection awaits you.
"If It's New, We Have It!"
THE Palace
AIR-CONDITIONED

For lasting beauty
let your choice be
STERLING
Styled by GORHAM
KING EDWARD
Epitome of the noblest traditions of sterling silver—a design of regal magnificence.
LATE GEORGIAN
Authentically Colonial—with a fine balance of restraint and elegance.
EVENTIDE
Romance is brilliantly expressed in modern idiom of simplicity.
BUTTERCUP
Richly ornamented and ultra feminine—in the newly smart Victorian manner.
STREET FLOOR **THE Palace** STREET FLOOR

A SPECIAL VACATION BOX
Essentials for Loveliness

\$2.50
by Elizabeth Arden
For the month of August, Elizabeth Arden has created a special vacation box replete with everything for loveliness. It contains Ardene Cleansing Cream, Skin Tonic, and Orange Skin Cream, for the basic daily care of the skin... the wonderful Velva Cream Mask for the special treatment... the complete make-up with rouge, eye shadow and both Illusion and Cameo Powders for the new Glamour Complexion. There is also a June Geranium Soap Cloth for traveling... and a bottle of the lovely perfume, L'Amour... complete for \$2.50.
THE Palace

Darling
Shirley Temple styles
NEW AND SMART FOR SCHOOL!

Part of every little girl's charm is the way she's dressed—that's why more and more clever mothers choose these adorable back-to-school styles.
Illustrated at left:
Tasseled zipper, belted back, and notched pique collar smartly accent this Shirley Temple style. Printed pique, sizes 3 to 12.
\$1.95
Screen and Radio
Star
NEW STAR OF SCREEN AND RADIO
Deanna Durbin
inspires
TEEN-STYLES
as gay and sparkling as herself
Frocks that will go smartly to school and after-school events, too—joyous fashions that capture the charm and vivacity of this new star of screen and radio.

New "black" slapper, tassel, diamond-shaped pocket, suede belt, on fine Zephyr. DEANNA DURBIN Teen-Style. 12 to 16.
Complete back-to-school wardrobes for the girls will be found on the Fifth Floor, featuring Nationally Advertised brands.
—FIFTH FLOOR
THE Palace

Brides And Brides-To-Be Continue To Claim Attention Of Local Society

Misses Collens And Gilbert Entertained

Miss Eva La Velle Simmons Becomes Bride Of Noble Guy Larson At Chicago

The pageant of brides and brides-to-be continues undiminished in number, despite the fact that springtime and June are many weeks ago. Holding the spotlight among bride-elects are Miss Marie Collens, whose marriage this week will be an outstanding event of the summer season, and Miss Julia Gilbert, lovely daughter of Senator and Mrs. Harry Gilbert of Wisner.

Another engagement of a charming social favorite residing in Columbia will be made before long. Beautifully engraved cards announcing the wedding of Miss Eva La Velle Simmons and Mr. Noble Guy Larson in Chicago were received through the mail by Monroe friends last week.

Affairs for Miss Marie Collens, whose marriage to Mr. John Blackman will be solemnized Wednesday evening, continue to dominate the social calendar.

Among the hosts and hostesses during the past week who have complimented Miss Collens and her fiancé are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Allen, Mrs. R. W. O'Donnell and Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Jarrell.

Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kellogg, Miss Elizabeth Kennedy and Mr. George Miller entertained with a dancing party at the Lakeside Country club.

Affairs scheduled for the coming week are a boat ride this afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Milling Bernstein the host and hostess.

Monday night Mr. Blackman will be the honoree at a stag supper.

On Tuesday evening after the wedding rehearsal, the wedding party will be entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Gaston and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gaston.

The wedding, which will take place Wednesday evening at the Presbyterian church, will be one of the outstanding social events of the summer, and a large concourse of out-of-town friends will be present for the ceremony.

Miss Julia Gilbert of Wisner, lovely bride-elect, was the honor guest at a miscellaneous shower, Wednesday evening in the palatial home of Mrs. Charles B. Sherrouse at Wisner.

The hostesses on this occasion were

Mesdames C. B. Sherrouse, Fred Gilbert, E. F. Kelly, D. D. Gill, John M. Bestick, J. W. Robinson, H. M. Ward, G. G. Conner, Amy Griffin, Lannie Calhoun, J. C. C. Tucker, C. W. Sherrouse, H. B. Womble, Jr., H. B. Womble, Sr., of Gilbert, R. L. Sequest, W. A. Mecom, Wilber E. Mecom, E. A. Pennebaker, Leta Gilbert, C. H. Foster, Jr., M. P. Colson, H. W. Gilbert, J. C. Brewer, W. A. T. Tucker, Stella Ensminger, E. E. Ewing and A. J. Ensminger.

A profusion of roses and marigolds were used in artistic arrangement throughout the reception rooms in which tables were laden with beautiful gifts for the bride-elect.

Miss Gilbert wore a becoming afternoon model of wally blue taffeta with a corsage of pink sweet peas. The hostesses presented the bride with a handsome silver serving tray. Individual cakes and ice cream were served to over a hundred guests who called during the evening.

Friends will be deeply interested in the following announcement, which has just been received in Monroe: Mr. and Mrs. Talmage V. Simmons announce the marriage of their daughter Eva La Velle

to Mr. Noble Guy Larson on Saturday, the thirty-first of July, nineteen hundred and thirty-seven, Chicago, Illinois.

At home after Tuesday, the tenth of August, 3207 Warren boulevard, Chicago, Illinois.

Mrs. Larson will be affectionately remembered as Miss Eva La Velle Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Simmons of Monroe. She is a graduate in designing, styling and fashion illustrating, having studied at the Art Institute of Chicago and Stone Designing school.

Mrs. Larson will begin her work as designer for the coming season in Chicago.

Mr. Larson is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He has had a year of graduate study in Paris and is now associated with the Commonwealth Edison company of Chicago as electrical designer.

Look Slender



PATTERN 4478

Isn't it the goal of every fashion-conscious matron to look as youthful and slender as she can? Anne Adams has designed this charming and dignified frock to help you attain your ambition, and you'll be delighted with the flattery of Pattern 4478, for there never was a smarter style, or one easier to make! Just see those simple, bracelet-length sleeves—they're the last word in chic! Too, you've most feminine notes in the rippling jabot, V-neckline and gracefully flared skirt. Any number of becoming fabrics would be right for this frock, among them silk, or synthetic.

Pattern 4478 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4-1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Make your own flattery! Send for our ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK and see how easily you can stitch up the newest, smartest outfit from the easiest patterns ever seen! No matter how inexperienced at sewing, you will want to make these lovely afternoon frocks, party styles, morning models! Variety and flattery for growing-up and grown-up! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER. Send your order to: News-Star-World, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th street, New York, N. Y.

Bonita

Miss G. C. Harp has returned home after completing a six-week teachers' course at Louisiana Tech, Ruston.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Maxwell visited in Washington, D. C. guests of their daughters and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Noble.

Miss Lillian Causey spent her vacation in Hot Springs, Ark.

Miss Florine Bradley of Little Rock, Ark. spent a week-end with her mother, Mrs. T. J. Bradley.

Mrs. G. A. Allen and Mrs. H. L. Tucker and daughter, Nadia Lee, have returned from a visit with relatives in Hot Springs, Ark. They were accompanied home by Miss Ermine Knoefel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Nesom and daughter, Nancy, visited Rev. J. D. Nesom in St. Francisville. Before returning home they visited New Orleans and the Gulf coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Montgomery and family, Mrs. J. W. Montgomery, Jimmie Montgomery and Dorothy June Montgomery enjoyed a motor trip through Texas. They viewed the Pan-American exposition and visited relatives in Brownwood and Luling before completing their trip.

After a lengthy visit with Bonita relatives, Mrs. Fred Lee Eldridge and sons have returned to their home in Bastrop.

Mrs. Floyd Newsum of Wilmot, Ark., has succeeded Miss Montine Neil as operator of the local telephone exchange.

Urania

A. F. Matthews, Jr., of Shreveport, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Matthews.

Mrs. Monte Montgomery spent a week with her mother in Hodge.

Mrs. K. C. Brooks and Jewel Olive Weston visited Mrs. W. B. Grayson at Fort Necessity recently.

Mrs. R. E. Weston and little daughter, Mary Lou, left for their home in Bogalusa after a visit with Mrs. Weston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Brooks.

Mrs. Rose Carver and Rena Spence of Lake Charles were guests of Mrs. Ed Blevins for a week.

Clarks

The Naomi Schell Y. W. A. met with Miss Clyde Green, Mrs. S. H. Albrighton taught two chapters from a mission study book, "His Friends."

Sandwiches and tea were served to Mrs. S. H. Albrighton, Mrs. Loyde Williams, Raye Cooksey, Vivian Jones, Helen Chapman, Beatrice Corbin, Mrs. Wilber Kraft and Mrs. Clyde Green.

Miss Helen Gray of Summerfield, was a guest of Charlotte Box for a week-end.

Dora and Virginia Cooksey and Sennell Johns have returned to their home from Baton Rouge, where they have been attending summer school.

Mrs. A. C. Andrews and son, Billie, have returned home from Shreveport, where they were guests of her daughter, Mrs. Sidney Nelson.

Mrs. L. A. Moore spent a week with her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Simmons, in Port Arthur, Tex.

Mrs. Charlie Moore of Monroe, spent a few days in Clarks, due to illness of her mother, Mrs. T. E. Skirvin.

Miss Vivian Jones entertained a group of friends at a coffee party last week in honor of her guests, Miss Margaret Bonnell of Tallulah, and Deloise Beck and Alice Thompson of Alexandria. The guests were Faye and Raye Cooksey, Harrietta Cobb, Dewanna McGerson, Kathryn and Louise Stringer, Mrs. G. N. Harrison and Mrs. Paul Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Matthews of Little Rock, Ark. were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Busch.

Mrs. C. T. Woods has returned to her home after a few weeks' visit with relatives in Missouri.

Gilbert

Miss Edith B. Kiper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kiper of Gilbert, has returned home from Newport, Va., where she has been spending the summer. Miss Kiper will be a member of the Wisner High school faculty this fall.

ROCKAWAY BEACH
IN THE OZARKS
Enjoy a wonderful vacation! Swimming, fishing, tennis, golf, dancing. Modern hotels and cottages. Surprisingly low rates. Write today for folder. Address—THE MERRIAM COMPANY, Box 70, Rockaway Beach, Mo.

Calhoun

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Heath, Jr., have just returned from a trip to Galveston and other points in Texas.

Mrs. Annie Henry visited her daughter in Houston, Tex., recently.

Miss Addie Fuller was hostess to the Calhoun Study club recently. A current event program was presented, after which Miss Fuller served refreshments to Mrs. James E. Bryan, Mrs. Homer Hale, Mrs. Max T. Hamilton, Mrs. Clara B. Hodge, Mrs. Jake Humble, Mrs. Claude Roberth, Mrs. Sidney Stewart, Mrs. Paul K. Wright, Mrs. Robert Wright and Mrs. Ida Sorey of Gilbert.

Mrs. Ernest Hamill and children, who have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Manning, returned to their home in Natchitoches recently.

Miss Betty Jo Baker entertained a group of friends at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. S. W. Pipes, recently. Games were played, after which refreshments were served to Jack Goodson, Bishop Pipes, Jr., Don Willis, Frank Golsen, Ross Golsen, Charles Goodson, Kenneth Baker, Dallas Staples, Theron Willis, Jake Humble, Jr., Jimmie Wetson, Joe Pipes, Louis Pipes, Harold Boyd, Dorothy Pipes, Anita Staples, Geraldine Manning, Pee Wee Staples, Georgianna Chambliss, Syble Boyd, Betty Humble, Eleanor Humble, Eula Pearl Pipes, Joyce Murphy, Doris Pipes and the hostess, Betty Jo Baker.

Kenneth Baker was host to a group of young people at his home. Among those enjoying the evening were Don Willis, Theron Willis, Jimmie Watson, Bishop Pipes, Jack Goodson, Rex Pipes, Dorothy Pipes, Betty Jo Baker, Mary Ruth Pullig, Jerry Manning, Grace Brown, Joyce Murphy, Betty Humble and Eleanor Humble.

Miss Flora Mae Henry visited in Shreveport recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watson have moved to Gibsland, where they will reside in the future. Mr. Watson has been associated with the north Louisiana experiment station here for several years, and Mrs. Watson was active in community affairs.

Miss Dorothy Pipes was hostess at a garden party honoring several out-of-town guests recently. Among those attending were Ruth and Billie Jean

SITTING PRETTY



Informality is hardly the word for this English spectator sports costume, from the colorful gypsy bandana head covering to the low heeled oxford and anklet. The lady is Mrs. H. W. Myers, wife of a noted British golfer. The umbrella on which she reclines will come in handy during the frequent showers for which England is noted.

Coin of Rayville, Betty Jo Baker of Dallas, Tex., Mildred Baker of Shreveport, Lorraine Walker of Drew, Charles and Jack Goodson of Tyler, Tex., Fred O'Neal of Delhi, Betty Humble, Sybil Boyd, Georgianna Chambliss, Geraldine Manning, Elaine and Phyllis Bentz, Mary Lee Spiller,

Eleanor Humble, Eula Pearl Pipes, Doris Pipes, Nannie Hart, Bob Bentz, Bishop Pipes, Don Willis, Arvil Malone, Wayne Bagwell, Weldon Fitch, Jimmie Watson, Jake Humble, Jr., Harold Boyd, Franklin Chambliss, Cary Staples, Joe Pipes, Glen Cox, Henry Lee Thorpe, and Ernest Brooks.

Mrs. Ida Sorey, who has been spending the summer with Mrs. Paul Wright, has returned to her home in Gilbert.

Ferriday

Mrs. Marcus Pasternack left recently for a visit with friends and relatives in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Crothers are back from a visit to their daughter, Mrs. William Smith, who has been ill at Rochester, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Coney have returned from a visit to New Orleans.

Mrs. Abe Pasternack visited in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. William Crothers and baby enjoyed a visit with relatives at Haynesville.

Mrs. Clem Stokes and daughter, Mary Frances, have returned from a visit to Baton Rouge.

Reverend and Mrs. Charles G. Bruce and son, Carl, left for a trip through Wyoming and other western states.

WATCH

for announcement of the opening

TWIN CITY BEAUTY SHOP

Soon!

To be located at . . .

304 Wood St.

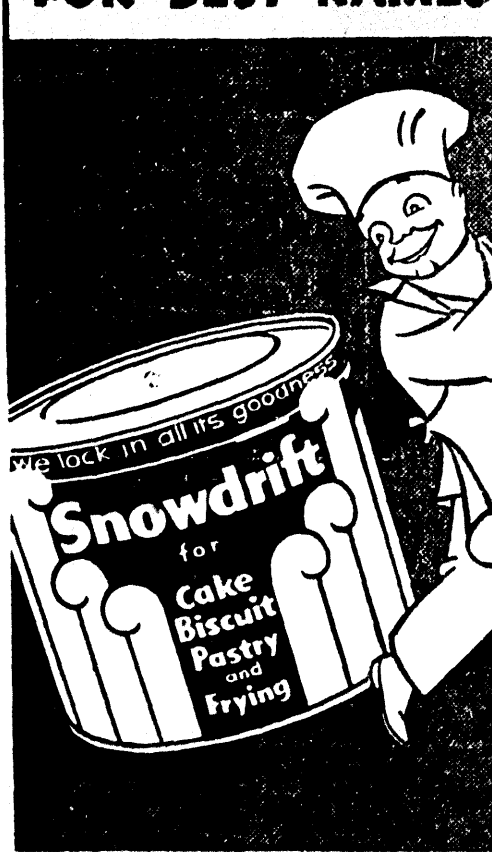
West Monroe

Miss Mary Bagwell and

Miss Flo Sanford

Proprietors

\$12,500 in cash FOR BEST NAMES



it's so easy even a child can do it just give us a name DO IT NOW!

GRAND AWARD \$5,000

We lock in all its goodness

425 AWARDS totalling \$12,500

The following awards will be made for the names as selected for the famous little Snowdrift men.

1st AWARD \$5,000.00

2nd AWARD \$1,000.00 • 3rd AWARD \$500.00

5 Awards of \$100.00 each

20 Awards of \$50.00 each • 30 Awards of \$25.00 each

110 Awards of \$10.00 each • 215 Awards of \$5.00 each

STATE AWARDS

21 1st Awards \$50.00 each • 21 2nd Awards \$25.00 each

The state awards of \$50 and \$25 respectively will be given to the best suggestion and the second best suggestion received from each of the following 21 states: Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Nevada, Washington, Oregon, Idaho.

READ THESE RULES CAREFULLY

1—Think of your suggestion for naming the little Snowdrift men pictured here, "Bake and Fry," for instance, or the "Freshness Twins," the "Creaminess Boys," "Snow and Drift," or "The Goodness Team." Write your suggestion on any kind of paper or on the entry blank. Print plainly your name and address, and name of your grocer.

2—Buy a can of Snowdrift. Unwind the metal strip that seals any size Snowdrift can. Clip off that portion of the wording on the strip which says, "We lock in all its goodness." Enclose this piece of strip in envelope with your name suggestion and address, and mail to "Award Editor, P.O. Box 994, New Orleans, La." That constitutes an entry. Entries will not be considered unless metal strip accompanies each name suggestion. For example, "Bake and Fry" needs one strip; "The Creaminess Boys" one strip.

3—Every entry, duly accompanied by metal strip, will be acknowledged, and in appreciation we will mail you a coupon acceptable by your grocer as 10¢ against the purchase of your next 3 or 6 pound can of Snowdrift. Because of the large number of suggestions, we cannot enter into any further correspondence with any entrant. No entry will be returned.

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PRINT SUGGESTION FOR NAMING SNOWDRIFT MEN ON ABOVE LINE

Award Editor
P. O. Box No. 994
New Orleans, La.

Here is my suggestion for naming the little Snowdrift men. I enclose strip from Snowdrift can.

YOUR NAME
YOUR STREET, CITY AND STATE ADDRESS
YOUR GROCER'S NAME
YOUR GROCER'S ADDRESS

THIS IS EVERYBODY'S OPPORTUNITY . . .

And somebody—maybe you—is going to get \$5,000.00 for naming these little Snowdrift men. That's the grand award. And there are 424 other awards. Altogether they total \$12,500. A big sum to buy names for two little men. But good names are worth money, especially when the names are for these active, eager fellows who have been advertising the goodness and freshness and purity of Snowdrift all these years.

You know Snowdrift. You know these Snowdrift twins. Surely naming them is "easy as pie," particularly if it is a pie you've made with Snowdrift. This naming "bee" is fun for you—for all the family—old and young. All you do is to write your suggestion for their names on the entry blank, or any other piece of paper. Then send it in, accompanied by that part of the strip cut from a Snowdrift can, as illustrated. (See Rule #2)

Naturally we want you to try Snowdrift—the very nicest shortening you ever used. Using Snowdrift has always been an inspiration to good cooks. It will be an inspiration for thinking up names for the Snowdrift twins right now. So get a can at your grocer's today and discover Snowdrift's locked-in goodness:

- Snowdrift is pure, wholesome all-vegetable shortening.
- Snowdrift is already creamed for you.
- Snowdrift is the supremely easy-to-digest shortening.
- Snowdrift creams to greater volume, giving lighter dough and batter.
- Snowdrift stands higher temperatures without burning.
- Snowdrift makes crisp, brown crust—good tasting and digestible.
- Snowdrift means odorless frying.
- Millions of people buy Snowdrift every year.
- Grocers everywhere know Snowdrift and recommend it.

TODAY IS THE DAY TO DO IT. Don't delay and miss your opportunity. Write down the suggestion you think best for naming the little Snowdrift men. Send it in now. Every suggestion must be accompanied by the metal strip from the Snowdrift can which says, "We lock in all its goodness."

10¢ COUPON FOR EVERY ENTRY
(See Rule #3)

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WESSON OIL & SNOWDRIFT PEOPLE • NEW ORLEANS, LA.

FREE FREE FREE

—FOR ONE WEEK—

TO INTRODUCE OUR DIXIE FRENCH OIL WAVE WE WILL GIVE ABSOLUTELY FREE

ONE (1) PAIR SILK HOSE

FULL FASHION, PURE SILK, KNEE OR FULL LENGTH

With Each \$2.50 Spent With Us This Week

ALL WAVES ARE GUARANTEED OIL WAVES

MADDEN'S BEAUTY SHOP
Phone 4789 311 Wood St. West Monroe
Treat Yourself to the Best at Madden's

Brides And Brides-To-Be Continue To Claim Attention Of Local Society

Misses Collens And Gilbert Entertained

Miss Eva La Velle Simmons Becomes Bride Of Noble Guy Larson At Chicago

The pageant of brides and brides-to-be continues undiminished in number, despite the fact that springtime and June are many weeks ago.

Holding the spotlight among bride-elects are Miss Marie Collens, whose marriage this week will be an outstanding event of the summer season, and Miss Julia Gilbert, lovely daughter of Senator and Mrs. Harry Gilbert of Wisner.

Another engagement of a charming social favorite residing in Columbia will be made before long.

Beautifully engraved cards announcing the wedding of Miss Eva La Velle Simmons and Mr. Noble Guy Larson in Chicago were received through the mail by Monroe friends last week.

Affairs for Miss Marie Collens, whose marriage to Mr. John Blackman will be solemnized Wednesday evening, continue to dominate the social calendar.

Among the hosts and hostesses during the past week who have complimented Miss Collens and her fiancé are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Allen, Mrs. R. W. O'Donnell and Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Jarrell.

Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kellogg, Miss Elizabeth Kennedy and Mr. George Miller entertained with a dancing party at the Lakeside Country club.

Affairs scheduled for the coming week are a boat ride this afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Milling Bernstein the host and hostess.

Monday night Mr. Blackman will be the honoree at a stag supper.

On Tuesday evening after the wedding rehearsal, the wedding party will be entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Gaston and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gaston.

The wedding, which will take place Wednesday evening at the Presbyterian church, will be one of the outstanding social events of the summer, and a large concourse of out-of-town friends will be present for the ceremony.

Miss Julia Gilbert of Wisner, lovely bride-elect, was the honor guest at a miscellaneous shower, Wednesday evening in the palatial home of Mrs. Charles B. Sherrouse at Wisner.

The hostesses on this occasion were

Mesdames C. B. Sherrouse, Fred Gilbert, E. F. Kelly, D. D. Gill, John N. Bostick, J. W. Robinson, H. M. Ward, G. G. Conner, Amy Griffin, Lannie Calhoun, Jr., C. B. Tucker, C. W. Sherrouse, H. B. Womble, Jr., H. B. Womble, Sr., of Gilbert, R. L. Segrest, W. A. Mecom, Wilber E. Mecom, E. A. Pennebaker, Lete Gilbert, C. H. Foster, Jr., M. P. Colson, H. W. Gilbert, J. C. Brewer, W. A. T. Tucker, Stella Ensminger, E. E. Ewing and A. J. Ensminger.

A profusion of roses and marigolds were used in artistic arrangement throughout the reception rooms in which tables were laden with beautiful gifts for the bride-elect.

Miss Gilbert wore a becoming afternoon model of Wally blue taffeta with a corsage of pink sweet peas.

The hostesses presented the bride with a handsome silver serving tray. Individual cakes and ice cream were served to over a hundred guests who called during the evening.

Friends will be deeply interested in the following announcement, which has just been received in Monroe: Mr. and Mrs. Talmage V. Simmons announce the marriage of their daughter Eva La Velle

to Mr. Noble Guy Larson on Saturday, the thirty-first of July nineteen hundred and thirty-seven Chicago, Illinois.

At home after Tuesday, the tenth of August 3207 Warren boulevard, Chicago, Illinois.

Mrs. Larson will be affectionately remembered as Miss Eva La Velle Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Simmons of Monroe. She is a graduate in designing, styling and fashion illustrating, having studied at the Art Institute Vogue Fashion school and Stone Designing school.

Mrs. Larson will begin her work as designer for the coming season in Chicago.

Mr. Larson is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He has had a year of graduate study in Paris and is now associated with the Commonwealth Edison company of Chicago as electrical designer.

Winnsboro

Mrs. E. B. Todd and children spent a week in Gulfport, Miss., with Mrs. Todd's sister.

Mrs. W. P. Sellers and son visited Mrs. Sellers' parents in Washington, La., while Mr. Sellers attended the annual short course in Baton Rouge.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lowentritt spent several days in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mays spent a week-end in New Orleans.

R. P. Talliaferro, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Anders motored to Lake Providence to meet Mrs. Harry Anders and Miss Anna Mae Talliaferro, who had come to Lake Providence from Memphis, Tenn., on a cruiser that Harry and Dave Anders purchased in Memphis.

Mr. Archie Owen, Misses Bobbie Owen, DeLane McDuff and Ruth Boone spent several days in Dallas, Tex.

Mrs. Vernon Roden and Miss Patsy Bell spent a week-end in Alexandria.

Mrs. Laura Graves has returned from Baton Rouge, where she visited Mrs. E. E. Graves and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Conner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonnie Shipp spent a week in Houston, Dallas, and Fort Worth, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Kincaid spent several days visiting in Dallas and Tyler, Tex.

Mrs. Henrietta Parker is spending this week in Greenville, Miss., with her mother and son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Yates of Biloxi, Miss., visited recently at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Price, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Yates and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wells.

Miss Lilye Vermilye visited her home in Walnut Ridge, Ark.

Pete Polk spent a week in Gulfport, Miss.

Martine Yates of Barksdale field visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Yates.

Mrs. Robert Richardson of Baton Rouge, and Miss Laura Hatfield of

Birmingham, Ala., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hatfield.

Mrs. E. C. Elzey visited relatives and friends in McComb, Miss.

Miss Sarah Margaret Mays returned to her home in Montgomery, Ala., after spending several weeks with friends and relatives in and near Winnsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hatfield had as their guests Mrs. Hatfield's sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith and children, of Tacoma, Wash.

Mr. Jack Harper of San Francisco, Calif., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Thompson.

Mr. John Matthews, Mrs. Frankie Matthews and Miss Frances Matthews of Atlanta, Ga., were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Matthews in Extension.

Mr. W. W. Adams and children of Philadelphia, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Burroughs.

Okaloosa

The Okaloosa Home Demonstration club held its annual picnic night program at the Okaloosa High school. The recreational program and picnic lunch were enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McBride and daughter, Miss Annie B. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burkett, and little son, Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kilpatrick and children, Mary Alice and James Ellis, Mrs. Zettie Demons and children, Mrs. Camel, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Holloway and children, Ruth, Marshall, and Carl, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Hobbs and children, Josie Bell, Arbot and Ammon, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Griffin and daughter, Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fletcher and daughter, Johnnie, Mrs. T. W. Clowers and son, Harold, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clowers, Mr. and Mrs. Regan Coon and children, Harold Ray, Eva Dale and Maude Elsie, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Coon and children, Leon, Jr., Louise, Iver Gean, and Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Coon and sons, Johnnie and Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. Jewson Coon and son, Max L., Mr. and Mrs. Connie Bonnett and children, James and Genevieve, Mrs. Humble, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Crowell and Mrs. Jewel M. Crowell, parish home demonstration agent.

After a lengthy visit with Bonita relatives, Mrs. Fred Lee Eldridge and sons have returned to their home in Bastrop.

Mrs. Floyd Newsom of Wilmot, Ark., has succeeded Miss Montine Neil as operator of the local telephone exchange.

Urania

A. F. Matthews, Jr., of Shreveport, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Matthews.

Mrs. Monte Montgomery spent a week with her mother in Hodge.

Mrs. K. C. Brooks and Jewel Olive Weston visited Mrs. W. B. Grayson at Fort Necessity recently.

Mrs. R. E. Weston and little daughter, Mary Lou, left for their home in Bogalusa after a visit with Mrs. Weston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Brooks.

Mrs. Rose Carver and Rena Spence of Lake Charles were guests of Mrs. Ed Blevins for a week.

Look Slender



Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Make your own flattery! Send for our ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK and see how easily you can stitch up the newest, smartest outfits from the easiest patterns ever seen! No matter how inexperienced at sewing, you will want to make these lovely afternoon frocks, party styles, morning models! Variety and flattery for growing-up and grown-up. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to News-Star-World, Pattern Department, 243 W. 11th street, New York, N. Y.

Don't it the goal of every fashion-conscious matron to look as youthful and slender as she can? Anne Adams has designed this charming and dignified frock to help you attain your ambition, and you'll be delighted with the flattery of Pattern 4478, for there never was a smarter style, or one easier to make! Just see those simple, bracelet-length sleeves—they're the last word in chic! Too, you've most feminine notes in the rippling jabot, V-neckline and gracefully flared skirt. Any number of becoming fabrics would be right for this frock, among them silk, or synthetic.

Pattern 4478 is available in women's sizes 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 41-8 yards 35 inch fabric.

Bonita

Mrs. G. C. Harp has returned home after completing a six-week teachers' course at Louisiana Tech, Ruston.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Maxwell visited in Washington, D. C., guests of their daughters and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Noble.

Miss Lillian Causey spent her vacation in Hot Springs, Ark.

Miss Florine Bradley of Little Rock, Ark., spent a week-end with her mother, Mrs. T. J. Bradley.

Mrs. G. A. Allen and Mrs. H. L. Tucker and daughter, Nadia Lee, have returned from a visit with relatives in Hot Springs, Ark. They were accompanied home by Miss Ermine Knoefel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Nesom and daughter, Nancy, visited Rev. J. D. Nesom in St. Francisville. Before returning home they visited New Orleans and the Gulf coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Montgomery and family, Mrs. J. W. Montgomery, Jimmie Montgomery and Dorothy June Montgomery enjoyed a motor trip through Texas. They viewed the Pan-American exposition and visited relatives in Brownwood and Luling before completing their trip.

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Gilbert

Miss Edith B. Kiper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kiper of Gilbert, has returned home from Newport, Va., where she has been spending the summer. Miss Kiper will be a member of the Wisner High school faculty this fall.

ROCKAWAY BEACH

Enjoy a wonderful vacation! Swimming, fishing, tennis, golf, dancing. Modern hotels and bungalows, surprisingly low rates. Write today for folder. Address: THE MERRIAM COMPANY, Box 70, Rockaway Beach, Me.

Calhoun

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Heath, Jr., have just returned from a trip to Galveston and other points in Texas.

Mrs. Annie Henry visited her daughter in Houston, Tex., recently.

Miss Addie Fuller was hostess to the Calhoun Study club recently. A current event program was presented, after which Miss Fuller served refreshments to Mrs. James E. Bryan, Mrs. Homer Hale, Mrs. Max T. Hamilton, Mrs. Clara B. Hodge, Mrs. Jake Humble, Mrs. Claude Robert, Mrs. Sidney Stewart, Mrs. Paul K. Wright, Mrs. Robert Wright and Mrs. Ida Sorey of Gilbert.

Mrs. Ernest Hamitt and children, who have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Manning, returned to their home in Natchitoches recently.

Miss Betty Jo Baker entertained a group of friends at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. S. W. Pipes, recently. Games were played, after which refreshments were served to Jack Goodson, Bishop Pipes, Jr., Don Willis, Frank Golsen, Ross Golsen, Charles Goodson, Kenneth Baker, Dallas Staples, Theron Willis, Jake Humble, Jr., Jimmie Watson, Joe Pipes, Louis Pipes, Harold Boyd, Dorothy Pipes, Anita Staples, Geraldine Manning, Pee Wee Staples, Georgianna Chambliss, Syble Boyd, Betty Humble, Eleanor Humble, Eula Pearl Pipes, Joyce Murphy, Doris Pipes and the hostess, Betty Jo Baker.

Kenneth Baker was host to a group of young people at his home. Among those enjoying the evening were Don Willis, Theron Willis, Jimmie Watson, Bishop Pipes, Jack Goodson, Rex Pipes, Dorothy Pipes, Betty Jo Baker, Mary Ruth Pullig, Jerry Manning, Grace Brown, Joyce Murphy, Betty Humble and Eleanor Humble.

Miss Flora Mae Henry visited in Shreveport recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watson have moved to Gibsland, where they will reside in the future. Mr. Watson has been associated with the north Louisiana experiment station here for several years, and Mrs. Watson was active in community affairs.

Miss Dorothy Pipes was hostess at a garden party honoring several out-of-town guests recently. Among those attending were Ruth and Billie Jean

Calhoun

Informality is hardly the word for this English spectator sports costume, from the colorful gypsy bandana head covering to the low heeled oxford and anklet. The lady is Mrs. H. W. Myers, wife of a noted British golfer. The umbrella on which she reclines will come in handy during the frequent showers for which England is noted.

Cain of Rayville, Betty Jo Baker of Dallas, Tex., Mildred Baker of Shreveport, Lorraine Walker of Drew, and Phyllis Bentz, Mary Lee Spillars,

SITTING PRETTY



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WESSON OIL & SNOWDRIFT PEOPLE • NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Miss Eileen MacKinnon And Miss Carolyn Stubbs To Give Recital Monday

Talented Musicians Will Give Concert

Central Grammar School To Be Scene; Both Young Women Known As Exceptional Artists

Music lovers of Monroe are looking forward with pleasurable anticipation to the concert to be presented by Miss Eileen MacKinnon, violinist, and Miss Carolyn Stubbs, pianist, Monday evening, August 23, at the Central Grammar school.

The talent and ability of both young artists is well known to the music-loving public of Monroe.

Miss MacKinnon has appeared in recitals in this city from time to time and has also given concerts in Ruston and New Orleans. She was formerly a member of the New Orleans Symphony orchestra and has appeared as soloist on some of its programs. She is a graduate of Loyola university and studied violin at Juillard Institute of Musical Art in New York City.

Miss Stubbs, who studied for years with the late Kate Boyce Delarot of this city, attended Shorter college, Rome, Ga., studying music under Miss Annie Ramsey, later completing her musical education at Sophie Newcomb, where she studied with Madame Schaffner and Eda Ricau.

She received her bachelor of music degree at Sophie Newcomb and while in New Orleans gave several recitals.

The concert to be given by Miss MacKinnon and Miss Stubbs will include some ambitious numbers and will be open to the public. Friends are invited through this medium.

CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
St. John and Grammont Streets
Rev. L. T. Hastings, Pastor
D. C. Black, Director of Music and Education

The pastor, who has been away conducting evangelistic services, will occupy the pulpit at both services Sunday. An important church conference will be held at the morning worship hour. A call has been sent out to the membership to be present for this service for the purpose of considering the matter of making a loan for the completion of the new educational building which is now under construction. Sunday school will be conducted for all ages beginning at 9:45 a. m. The Baptist Training union and the brotherhood will meet at 6:30 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all who desire to worship with this congregation at any of its services.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
812 Mississippi Street
I. J. Brooks, Pastor

The pastor's subject for the morning worship will be "Saved By His Life" (Romans 5:10). The W. M. S. will meet at the church Tuesday at 2 p. m. for royal service program. Circle No. 11 will be in charge of program. Circle No. 11 will be hostess at the social hour. The children from the Baptist Children's home will give a program at the evening service Sunday, beginning promptly at 8 o'clock. These programs are always enjoyed. The general public invited to this and all other services of this church. Don't forget to bring a liberal offering for the children's home. This is an investment in boys and girls, the greatest investment one could make.

PENILE BAPTIST CHURCH
Jonesboro Road Between Brownville and Bawcomville
W. E. James, Pastor

"O praise the Lord all ye nations; praise Him all ye people. For His merciful kindness is great toward us, and the truth of the Lord endureth forever. Praise ye the Lord." (Psalm 117). We earnestly invite you to come worship with us. Let us worship Him in Spirit and in Truth. Sunday school at 10 a. m., W. D. Combs, superintendent. The lesson in the Bible class is found in the third chapter of the Gospel of John, beginning at the 16th verse and through the rest of that chapter. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Rev. W. E. James will preach on the subject: "How Miracles Were Worked." B. T. U. at 7 p. m. Lloyd Mercer, director. A record attendance is expected at this service. Evening worship at 8 o'clock, at which time the pastor will bring a stirring message, using as his text: "Christ Died To Save Sinners." A friendly welcome awaits you at any and all of these services. "Come let us reason together, saith the Lord." (Isaiah 1:18). On Friday night at 8 o'clock a special service will be held to ordain the following deacons: W. D. Combs, C. W. Krumm, C. H. Price and Clifford Wilbanks.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
J. M. Alford, Pastor

All are expecting a great day at Gordon Avenue church today. The regular program will be rendered of all activities of the church. Our Sunday school last Sunday was better than in months, and we had one of our best congregations Sunday night. The pastor will preach on "Mountain Top Experiences" at 11:00 a. m., and at the evening hour the theme will be: "The Pre-Eminence Of Christ." Church school opens at 9:45 a. m., led by E. K. Reeves, general superintendent. Young people's work at 7:00 p. m. The Missionary society will be at the church Tuesday afternoon for the program work.

North Fourth and Glenmar Streets
Edward Farren Hayward, Rector

Sunday is the 12th after Trinity Sunday. The Collect appointed for this day is a favorite one, and is extremely felicitous in expression, while its material thought is no less happily conceived. God is more ready to hear than we are to pray, and is wont to give not only more than we deserve, but even more than we desire. This deep trust in Christ's sufficiency, and

SPECIALS

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"Our Work Pays Because It Stays"

this deep sense of personal insufficiency, are further set before in the Epistle, where Saint Paul applies the principle to the case of the Christian ministry. In the holy gospel we see a beautiful illustration of the Collect; Christ is more ready to give than His petitioner to pray; while the latter is deaf and dumb, and could not speak a word, an imploring look secures the abundance mercy. Jesus bore the infirmity of the sufferer, for looking up to Heaven. He sighs.

The hours for worship on Sunday are 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at both hours; the latter service being accompanied with hymns and a sermon by the rector. The church is open daily from 7:30 until 5:30 p. m. "Come in, rest and pray."

Evangelism will be said and sermon preached at St. David's, Rayville at 4:30 p. m.

METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH
Stone Avenue and South Third Street
I. L. Yeager, Pastor

"The church is the mother of children, consecrating them by baptism, educating them in her homes and schools, training them for service, separating them to meet temptation, and should they wander or fall by the way, the church is ever receiving them in forgiving and restoring grace." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.; Mrs. M. B. Hearne will direct the meeting. Evening service at 7:45. Circle No. 1 will meet with Mrs. Truitt, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs. H. F. Boyd, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:45.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD TABERNACLE
715 Cypress Street, West Monroe
E. L. Tanner, Pastor

We are happy to see the Sunday school taking on new interest and increase in attendance. Progress is being made on the new building and we will be able to use the basement for Sunday school classes in a short time. Sunday school will meet at the usual hour, 9:45 a. m. D. O. McDaniel, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock, pastor in charge. Christ Ambassador at 7 p. m. Evening service 7:45 p. m. class 7 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Grammont At Catalpa
Ernest Duncan Holloway, Minister

Church school 9:30 a. m. "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, as thyself." (Matthew 22:37, 38). The joy and satisfaction of worship is found by those who come into the presence of God with humble and reverent hearts. The spirit of our worship is as important as our words. You are most cordially invited to attend this church school hour of Bible study. Morning worship 11 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Yosp Benjamin, a missionary for ten years in Persia and Russia, will speak of the congregation on "Christ and Islam Religion in Persia." Mr. Benjamin has a wonderful message. You will hear no finer tribute to the power of Christ than the message from the Persian hero of the Cross who really knows what it means to "leave all to follow him." You are invited and urged to hear this message.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Harrison and D'Arbonne Streets
Sherrouse Addition
Vernon C. Grosse, Pastor

There will be no services for the next two Sundays as the pastor will be out of the city on a vacation.

SALVATION ARMY CHAPEL
201 Wood Street
Adjutant and Mrs. G. W. Washburn, In Charge

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Vandeverker, teacher. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m., Adjutant G. Washburn, speaker. Young People's legion, 6:30 p. m.; cadet corps, Aurice Jones, leader, open air location in front of Liggett's drug store, 7:45 p. m. Salvation meeting, 7:45 p. m., Adjutant G. Washburn, speaker. Meetings will be carried on by Mrs. Washburn for ten days, due to the fact that Adjutant Washburn and Lieutenant Gallier will be away at the Salvation Army camp near Covington, La., with a group of young people. Regular meetings will be carried on the ten days except that there will be no open air services.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Corner Auburn Avenue and North Second Street

Sunday services 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday evening testimony meetings, 8 o'clock. Reading room, 709 Ouachita National bank building, open daily, except Sunday and holidays, 11:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. The public is welcome to all services and the use of the reading room. "Soul" is the subject of the lesson-lesson in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, August 15, 1937. Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth for the courts of the Lord;



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my heart and my flesh crieth out for the living God" (Ps. 84).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The proper use of the word 'soul' can always be gained by substituting the word 'God,' where the Deific meaning is required. In other cases, use the word 'sense,' and you will have the scientific significance." (p. 462).

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. D. D. Cantrell, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preach at 11 a. m. Rev. H. L. Dugan will preach. Young people's meeting at 7 p. m.; night preaching service, 7:30 p. m. A revival will be started at this church Sunday and there will be services daily. Dr. A. S. Newman will be the evangelist and Otis J. Thompson will be music director.

CHURCH OF GOD
Corner Polk and Liddell Streets
J. Morgan, Pastor

"Is not the Lord your God with you? And hath He not given you rest on every side? Now set your heart and your soul to seek the Lord your God." (Chron. 22:18-19). We extend to the public a welcome, born of God's love to all our services. Sunday school at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, conducted by Superintendent J. P. Noland. Morning sermon at 11 o'clock by pastor. Young people's Endeavor meet at 7 p. m. Lesson program is "The Unchangeable God," conducted by Louise Burgess, president. Other speakers are Daisy Sims, Dorothy Short, and Inez Burgess. Evensong and praise service at 8 o'clock, followed by sermon by pastor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Wagon At Wood Street
Walter C. Scott, Minister

This church is here to serve the community. Its purpose is to help men "to see Jesus" and to carry out the Divine intention, "not to be ministered unto, but to minister." Join us in the worship today. We are privileged to have with us, Rev. D. W. Poole, pastor of the Methodist church of Mangham, who will bring us a message on "The Secret of Power." Special music will feature a solo, "The Lord There," by Miss Bonnie Borge. There will be no Sunday evening services in this church during the month of August. The Workers' council will meet in the church annex Wednesday evening for the quarterly meeting. All teachers and officers of the church school are urged to attend. The Women's Missionary society will meet at the church for the monthly program meeting on Tuesday at 3 p. m. Circle No. 8 will have charge of the program. The Philathea class will go to Camp Ki-Ro-La Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock for a monthly council meeting. The hostesses on this occasion will be Miss Ben Parrish, Mrs. Earl Hitt and Miss Letta Mae Benson who will entertain with a picnic. Members will meet at the church at 6:30 o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Oak and St. John Streets
Creston S. Brooks, Pastor

The Sunday school opens at 9:45 a. m. Welcome for all classes for all ages. Some who have been out of town will be present Sunday. Let us work for the increase. Morning sermon, "The Rich Man and Lazarus." Our Lord's Supper and then out at noon. The evening sermon will be concerning "Jesus As a Savior." There are important themes. Come and study them with us.

Farmerville

Miss Clara Moore of Washington, D. C., Claude Moore of New York City, Mrs. Z. T. C. Gray and Mrs. Estelle Covington of Ruston, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stancil last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Burdick and little son have returned from a vacation trip to points in Mississippi and South Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haynes of Dallas, Tex., spent a week in Farmerville as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Owens. Mrs. Owens accompanied them home for a visit.

Miss Annie Louise Booth last completed a visit with her aunt, Mrs. A. C. Jordan, at Lodi, Tex.

Miss Anna Mae Goulet of Shreveport, was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. G. A. Ramsey, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hoot of Overton, Tex., spent several days in Farmerville with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Ham and Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Taylor.

Miss Zenora Gray Taylor was a guest of relatives for several days at Baton Rouge.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Tipton and son of Overton, Tex., have returned to their home after a ten days' visit in Farmerville with Mrs. Tipton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett, Jr. and Miss Louise Maroney, spent a week in the Ozark mountains.

Misses Doris Smith and Mary Inez Taylor have returned from a visit with relatives and friends at Dallas, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Robb and Miss Anne Rugg and Mr. Mervyn Tipton left Sunday for their vacation in west Texas.

Mrs. Hattie Bartholomew of Houston, Tex., Mrs. Otha Land and daughter, Miss Lillian Land, of Ruston, and Mrs. Anna Land of Choudrant were guests of Mrs. J. W. Stancil recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Miller and children have returned from a ten days' visit with relatives at Plain Dealing and Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Oulah Mucklerow and little son, John Miller, and Alvin Green spent several days with relatives at Dallas and Alto, Tex.

Miss Mercedes Fernandez of New Orleans was a charming house guest of Miss Ellen Ramsey for a week.

Good Pine

Miss Janice Horne has returned to her home after spending a few weeks as guest of friends and relatives in Winnfield and Atlanta.

Mrs. C. H. Roden and daughter, Ruth Glynn, were guests of relatives in Winnfield.

Mr. A. C. Gibson of Lake Charles was a guest of Harold Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Horne were the weekend guests of relatives in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell and baby daughter, and Dee James of Arc Tex., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jones, Sr.

Olla

Mr. J. A. Fingers and daughter, Miss Anne Hargrett, of Sander, for Farmington, N. M., where they will make their home in the future.

Misses Emma and Lottie Holloman and Miss Grace Hicks returned from Ruston, where they attended summer school at Louisiana Tech.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Gossman and daughter, Janice, and Miss Mary Brooks have returned from a tour of South Louisiana.

Miss Elsie Boudin spent several days with her sister, Mrs. V. R. Lay of Vinton.

Miss A. D. Beckton, who as her guests recently Mrs. Earl Brockton, Sr., Miss Earl Brockton, Jr., and Mrs. T. M. Hutton and children of West Monroe, and Mr. Albert Walpole of Port Walsh, Tex.

REVIEW SERVICES WILL BE HELD AT COLLINSTON

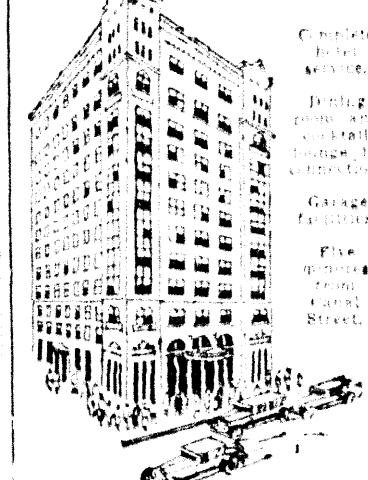
COLLINSTON, La., Aug. 14—(Special Service) Services at the Fellowship Baptist church near here will begin tomorrow with Rev. Herbert Johnson of Sander, conducting the services. It was announced by Rev. Herbert Johnson, pastor.

The review services will be held nightly throughout the next week on sermon beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Johnson is considered a very capable minister and a good singer and will deliver "old time" gospel messages with singing services a feature of the review.

The dormouse gets its name from the Latin dormio, meaning "to sleep," due to the fact that the animal hibernates during the winter.

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Enjoy the cool comfort of a comfortable apartment on your visit to New Orleans in a modern, fireproof apartment hotel.



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As far as proved records indicate, dealer in the United States, He opened John W. Kline was the first stamp store in Philadelphia in 1857. Standard time was adopted in the United States in '83.

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Out They Go! Silk Dresses \$3.95

Out They Go! Summer HATS 25c

Out They Go! Silk Dresses \$1.95

Out They Go! GLOVES 25c pr. No Try-ons!

Out They Go! Blouses 59c No Try-ons!

Out They Go! Cotton Dresses 99c No Try-ons!

YOUR CHOICE ENTIRE STOCK OF SUMMER SHOES

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Dresses for the Miss

141 DeSiard

Miss Eileen MacKinnon And Miss Carolyn Stubbs To Give Recital Monday

Talented Musicians Will Give Concert

Central Grammar School To Be Scene; Both Young Women Known As Exceptional Artists

Music lovers of Monroe are looking forward with pleasurable anticipation to the concert to be presented by Miss Eileen MacKinnon, violinist, and Miss Carolyn Stubbs, pianist, Monday evening, August 23, at the Central Grammar school.

The talent and ability of both young artists is well known to the music-loving public of Monroe.

Miss MacKinnon has appeared in recitals in this city from time to time and has also given concerts in Ruston and New Orleans. She was formerly a member of the New Orleans Symphony orchestra and has appeared as soloist on some of its programs.

She is a graduate of Loyola university and studied violin at Juillard Institute of Musical Art in New York City.

Miss Stubbs, who studied for years with the late Kate Boyce Delarot of this city, attended Shorter college, Rome, Ga., studying music under Miss Unnie Ramsey, later completing her musical education at Sophie Newcomb, where she studied with Madame Schaffner and Eda Ricau.

She received her bachelor of music degree at Sophie Newcomb and while in New Orleans gave several recitals.

The concert to be given by Miss MacKinnon and Miss Stubbs will include some ambitious numbers, and will be open to the public. Friends are invited through this medium.

CHURCHES

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Rev. L. T. Hastings, Pastor
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3400 Lee Avenue
Rev. D. D. Cantrell, Pastor

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The Sunday school opens at 9:45 a. m. Welcome for all classes for all ages. Some who have been out of town will be present Sunday. Let us work for the increase. Morning sermon, "The Rich Man and Lazarus." Our Lord's Supper and then out at noon. The evening sermon will be concerning "Jesus As a Savior." These are important themes. Come and study them with us.

Farmerville

Miss Clara Moore of Washington, D. C., Charlie Moore of New York City, Mrs. Z. T. Goynes and Mrs. Edgar Covington of Ruston, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stancil last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Baughton and little son have returned from a vacation trip to points in Mississippi and south Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haynes of Dallas, Tex., spent a week in Farmerville as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Owens. Mrs. Owens accompanied them home for a visit.

Miss Annie Laurie Booth has completed a visit with her aunt, Mrs. A. C. Jordan, at Lufkin, Tex.

Miss Anna Mae Goodson of Shreveport, was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. G. A. Ramsey, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ham of Overton, Tex., spent several days in Farmerville with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Ham and Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Taylor.

Miss Zemma Gray Taylor was a guest of relatives for several days at Baton Rouge.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Tipp and son, of Overton, Tex., have returned to their home after a ten days' visit in Farmerville with Mrs. Tipp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett, Jr., and Miss Louise Maroney spent a week in the Ozark mountains.

Misses Doris Smith and Mary Inez Taylor have returned from a visit with relatives and friends at Dallas, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rabb and Miss Artie Rugg and Mr. Metz Tugwell left Sunday for their vacation in west Texas.

Mrs. Hattie Bartholomew of Houston, Tex., Mrs. Otha Land and daughter, Miss Lillian Land, of Ruston, and Mrs. Anna Land of Choudrant, were guests of Mrs. J. W. Stancil recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Miller and children have returned from a ten days' visit with relatives at Plain Dealing and Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Omah Muckleroy and little son, John Miller, and Alvin Green spent several days with relatives at Dallas and Alto, Tex.

Miss Mercedes Fernandez of New Orleans was a charming house guest of Miss Ellen Ramsey for a week.

Olla

Mrs. J. A. Runers and daughter, Maxine Honeycutt, left Sunday for Farmington, N. M., where they will make their home in the future.

Misses Eunice and Lottie Holloway and Miss Grace Hicks returned from Ruston, where they attended summer school at Louisiana Tech.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Gaharan and daughter, Jimmie, and Miss Mary Brooks have returned from a tour of south Louisiana.

Miss Eloise Brooks spent several days with her sister, Mrs. V. R. Lay, of Vinion.

Mrs. A. D. Beckton had as her guests recently Mrs. Earl Beckton, Sr., Mrs. Earl Beckton, Jr., and Mrs. T. M. Hinton and children of West Monroe, and Mrs. Albert Walpole of Port Worth, Tex.

REVIVAL SERVICES WILL BE HELD AT COLLINSTON

COLLINSTON, La., Aug. 14.—(Special)—Revival services at the Fellowship Baptist church near here will begin tomorrow with Rev. Herbert Johnson of Swartz, conducting the services. It was announced by Rev. Horace Carpenter, pastor.

The revival services will be held nightly throughout the next week, each sermon beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Johnson is considered a very capable minister and a good singer and will deliver "old time" gospel messages with singing services a feature of the revival.

The dormouse gets its name from the Latin dormio, meaning "to sleep," due to the fact that the animal hibernates during the winter.

An Apartment for the Price of a . . . Hotel Room

Enjoy the cool comfort of a comfortable apartment on your visit to New Orleans in a modern, fireproof apartment hotel.



The Pontchartrain Apartment Hotel

As far as proved records indicate, dealer in the United States. He opened John W. Kline was the first stamp store in Philadelphia in 1837. Standard time was adopted in the United States in '83.

• RUTH SHOPS •

LADIES . . . ATTENTION

Monday Only

One Day Sale

We Have Consolidated the Entire Summer Stock of Merchandise of

MAISON-ROUGE Baton Rouge, La.
LENARD'S DRESS SHOP Ruston, La.

into the **RUTH SHOPS** Monroe, La.

FOR ONE DAY . . . Quick Disposal Sale

NOTE THESE PRICES — GET IN ON THESE UNUSUAL SAVINGS

SUMMER MERCHANDISE

AT THESE **LOW PRICES!**

OUT THEY GO! PRINTS! PASTELS! CHIFFONS!

50 SILK DRESSES No Try-Ons \$1	YOUR CHOICE ENTIRE STOCK OF SUMMER SHOES
--	---

OUT THEY GO! Cotton Dresses 2 for \$1.00 69c No Try-ons!	OUT THEY GO! Silk Dresses \$10.95 Values \$2.95 Prints, Pastels, Chiffons No Try-ons!	Mannish Tailored SUITS Only 6 \$1.95 Values \$19.75 Values No Try-ons!
--	---	--

OUT THEY GO! Silk Dresses Values up to \$10.95 Prints, pastels, chiffons. \$3.95	OUT THEY GO! Summer HATS 25c	OUT THEY GO! Silk Dresses Values up to \$20.00 All "Clarry" Jean dresses included. \$4.95
--	--	---

OUT THEY GO! GLOVES 25c pr. No Try-ons!	OUT THEY GO! Blouses 59c No Try-ons!	OUT THEY GO! Cotton Dresses 99c No Try-ons!
--	--	---

\$1.00

On Sale at This Price for One Day Only

RUTH SHOPS

INCORPORATED

Dresses for the Miss

Air-Conditioned

141 DeSiard

A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a man and a woman in a close embrace. The man is in the foreground, looking down, and the woman is behind him, her face partially visible. The image has a grainy, artistic quality.

book a world's
 greatest seller!
 From the novel by
 PEARL S. BUCK

The **GOOD EARTH**
 PAUL MUNI
 LUISE RAINER
 Walter Connolly Tilly Houch

"A
 Master
 Achievement
 in
 Picture
 Making"

Also
 Mireya's
 Amateurs
 —
 Paramount
 News

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
 "THERE GOES MY GIRL"
 ANN SOTHERN — GENE RAYMOND

AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT
PARAMOUNT FROM 1567

A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a person's face, heavily shadowed and distorted by a grid-like pattern, possibly a screen or a filter. The image is grainy and has a strong, abstract quality.

PARAMOUNT FROM **1567**

FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's greatest triumph... leading the race for the 1937 Academy Award! The magnificent moments of Pearl Buck's fascinating novel leap to real life—in this story of The Man, His Woman, and the Sing-Song Girl who came between them!

Prize-Winning Stars!—Prize-Winning Story!
Prize-Production!

"THE GOOD EARTH"

HEALTHFULLY
AIR-CONDITIONED

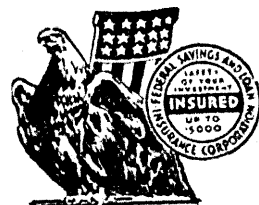
PARAMOUNT

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY

With
PAUL MUNI—LUISE RAINER
WALTER CONNALLY... TILLY LOSCH
CHARLEY GRAPEWIN... JESSIE RALPH
May we suggest that you attend early performances
for better seats!
25c Until 6 P. M.

"Good Earth"

IS A GOOD INVESTMENT
BUILD YOUR HOME AND FINANCE IT
THROUGH OUR SAFE AND ECONOMICAL
LOAN PLAN



We Have MONEY to LOAN for
Building
Buying
Remodeling or
Refinancing

**FIRST FEDERAL
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"Good Earth"

NOW ON SALE IN OUR
BOOK DEPT.



Former
Value
\$2.50
Special
Photoplay
Edition

75c

An All-Time Best Seller
Now a Great Picture

EVERYTHING NEW IN BOOKS

Here are a few of the big books of the season:

Children of Strangers\$2.50
By Saxton
Deep Summer\$2.00
By Bristow
How to Win Friends and Welcome People\$1.95
By Carnegie
Gone With the Wind\$3.00
By Mitchell
Wake Up and Live\$1.75
By Brande
Conversation At Midnight\$2.00
By Murray
And, So—Victoria\$2.50
By Wilkins

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Today's Opportunities Are
Tomorrow's Regrets.
It's Your Move Now—Act!

Invest in
"GOOD
EARTH"

No. 1—Best residential section, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, breakfast room, bath, screened front and back porches. Corner lot 75x100. Paying cash. Beautiful shade trees. \$6,000.
No. 2—1701 Oak Ave., 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, screened porch. Lot 75x100. \$2,500.00. Already financed.
No. 3—507 Glenmar, near grammar school, 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, screened porch. Lot 75x100. \$2,500.00.
No. 4—116 Park Street, newly decorated, ideal neighborhood. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen. Back screen porch. Lot 75x100. \$2,500.00.
No. 5—Attractive business proposition! First class retail business. Doing splendid business. Centrally located. Established high class trade. A wonderful investment for small amount of money. Today's best buy. Act now!

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BROKER
STOCKS, BONDS, REAL ESTATE
SELLS "GOOD EARTH"
EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

I buy and sell all listed and unlisted stocks and bonds. Pay cash. No waiting. Free information on all stocks and bonds.

FOR SALE: Nice home on St. John. Must sell immediately, party leaving city.

FOR SALE: Nice four bedroom home, Alexandria avenue. Thoroughly reconditioned. Lot 55x150.

FOR SALE: Desirable lots on north side as low as \$450.00. Located on Hudson, Bres and Louisville Ave.

FOR SALE
160 ACRES 1/2 mile west Grayson, La. Two good houses. 80 acres in cultivation. \$3,000.00.

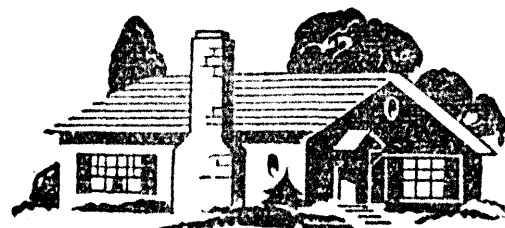
TWO 20-acre tracts of land near Shreveport highway, 6 miles from bridge.

List Your Property With Me

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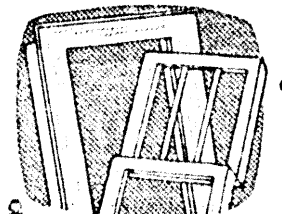
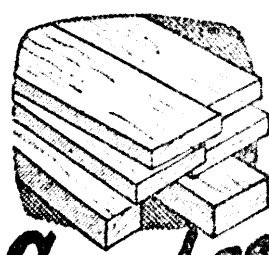
Box 982, Monroe, La.

Office 313 Ouachita Bank Bldg.



ALL EARTH IS
"GOOD EARTH"
WHEN YOUR HOME
RESTS ON IT.

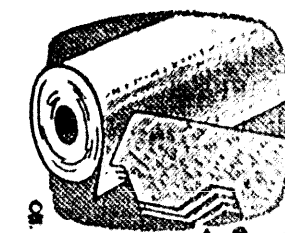
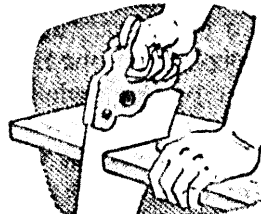
Our lumber market is completely flooded with the best of your every building need. It is a fact that you can find that new house, the new addition to your home, the new garage, the new porch, the new fence, the new driveway, the new playground, the new swimming pool, the new everything you need for your home, in our lumber yard. We are an institution of service to build your home, and we are a source of information and advice on all matters of construction and building. We will explain in detail every phase of your building project.



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Well seasoned lumber is the only kind of lumber that this firm deals in. The Slagle-Johnson label on your building material is a stamp of quality and one that is your assurance of SAFE BUYING.

Windows, screens, doors of finest materials and workmanship. Improve the appearance of your home at low cost.



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It pays to buy our known quality. Adds artistic beauty yet will cost you less. Get free estimates here.

Roll roofing and shingles that will give you many years of dependable service. Assorted colors for every need.

You'll find that our hardware and material lasts longer and looks better, and will save time in actual building.

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Investment in good earth is always good business... and an investment in Sherwin-Williams' Paint is also good business. You take no chances when you paint with Sherwin-Williams' Paints because it is quality throughout. Protect your investment in building... keep it painted with Sherwin-Williams' Paints.



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109 Catalpa St.



All Earth Is

"GOOD
EARTH"

But we can help to improve the quality of it by the use of our various brands of plant food, fertilizer, and minerals.

The Quality Seeds that we sell grow and give you their finest plants in good earth.

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119 North Grand St.

THERE IS NOTHING
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Eighteen beautiful lots for sale cheap—located in north, south and eastern parts of town.

LOT 100x237 FEET—CHEAP

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Several Bargains in Homes in Northern Part of Town

WE WRITE ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE

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We Have
"Good Earth"

ON WHICH WE WANT TO BUILD YOU A HOME

We have "good earth" on which there is already a home which we want to sell you cheaper than you can build today.

What safer investment can you have than "good earth"?

Brisbane says: "Good earth" is the best investment," and we say that "good earth" is the best investment."

Invest wisely in "good earth," instead of paying rent.

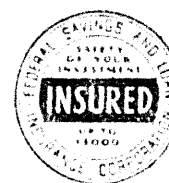
Save through monthly payments on a home—6% DIRECT DEDUCTION PLAN.

We sell "good earth" for as low as 10% Cash Payment, which means that we are making you a loan for 90% of the value.

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**Bargains in
"Good Earth"**

LET YOUR RENT MONEY BUY YOU A HOME

No. 1—1500 Fairview
\$4,000.00

5 room modern bungalow. Textured walls, hardwood floors, new bath. Already finished. Beautifully landscaped.

No. 3—501 Bres Ave.
\$2,850.00

Attractive modern bungalow. New house. Walling, plumbing, new bath. Modern kitchen. Beautifully landscaped.

No. 2—Fairview
\$450.00 each

3 beautiful home sites. Each lot 100x150. All modern conveniences.

No. 4—209 Stella, West Monroe
\$2,950.00

Here is a new opportunity to own your own home. Beautifully landscaped and ready to move in. Call for details.

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1. 2917 Gordon Ave. \$310.00 cash. 139 monthly payments of \$27.90. 5 rooms completely reconditioned. Lot 50x150 ft.
2. 2923 Gordon Ave. \$325.00 cash. 139 monthly payments of \$29.25. 5 rooms. Hardwood floors, completely reconditioned. Lot 50x100 ft.

Duplex Apartment—1000 North Fifth St.—\$630.00 cash. 139 monthly payments of \$56.70. You can rent one apartment for \$10.00 and occupy other for \$16.70 per month.

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1005 Ouachita Bank Bldg.

Monroe, La.

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Build Your Home On That Piece of
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SEE YOUR BANK FOR FHA LOANS

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**Central Savings Bank and
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FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's greatest triumph... leading the race for the 1937 Academy Award! The magnificent moments of Pearl Buck's fascinating novel leap to real life—in this story of The Man, His Woman, and the Sing-Song Girl who came between them!

Prize-Winning Stars!—Prize-Winning Story!
Prize-Production!

"THE GOOD EARTH"

HEALTHFULLY
AIR-CONDITIONED

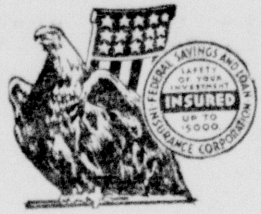
PARAMOUNT

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY

With
PAUL MUNI—LUISE RAINER
WALTER CONNALLY... TILLY LOSCH
CHARLEY GRAPEWIN... JESSIE RALPH
May we suggest that you attend early performances
for better seats!
25c Until 6 P. M.

"Good Earth"

IS A GOOD INVESTMENT
BUILD YOUR HOME AND FINANCE IT
THROUGH OUR SAFE AND ECONOMICAL
LOAN PLAN

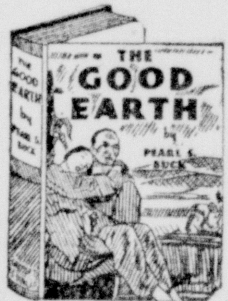


We Have MONEY to LOAN for
Building
Buying
Remodeling or
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**FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.**
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NOW ON SALE IN OUR
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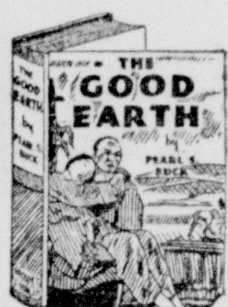
Former
Value
\$2.50
Special
Photoplay
Edition

75¢

An All-Time Best Seller
Now a Great Picture

EVERYTHING NEW IN BOOKS

Here are a few of the big books of the season:



Children of Strangers \$2.50
By Saxton
Deep Summer \$2.00
By Brylow
How to Win Friends and Welcome People \$1.95
By Carnegie
Gone With the Wind \$3.00
By Mitchell
Wake Up and Live \$1.75
By Brande
Conversation At Midnight \$2.00
(First Edition) By Millay
And, So—Victoria \$2.50
By Wilkins

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Tomorrow's Regrets.
It's Your Move Now—Act!

Invest in
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EARTH"

No. 1—Best residential section, 3 bed-rooms, living room, dining room, breakfast room, tile bath, screened front and back porches. Corner lot 75x100. Paving paid. Beautiful shade trees. \$6,000.

No. 2—1704 Cole Ave., 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room and kitchen. Beautifully landscaped, excellent condition. \$2,800.00. Already financed.

No. 3—507 Glenmar, near grammar school, 2 bedrooms, bath, dining room, living room, breakfast room, kitchen, screened porch, back and front. Lot 50x150. Paving paid. \$3,750.00.

No. 4—116 Palk Street, newly decorated, ideal neighborhood. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen. Back screen porch. Lot 75x150. \$2,350.00.

No. 5—Attractive business proposition! First class retail bakery. Doing splendid business. Centrally located. Established high class trade. A wonderful investment for small amount of money. Today's best buy. Act now!

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All Earth Is

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But we can help to improve the quality of it by the use of our various brands of plant food, fertilizer, and minerals.

The Quality Seeds that we sell grow and give you their finest plants in good earth.

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Phone 387 119 North Grand St.

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STOCKS, BONDS, REAL ESTATE
SELLS "GOOD EARTH"
EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

I buy and sell all listed and unlisted stocks and bonds. Pay cash. No waiting. Free information on all stocks and bonds.

FOR SALE: Nice home on St. John. Must sell immediately, party leaving city.

FOR SALE: Nice four bedroom home, Alexandria avenue. Thoroughly reconditioned. Lot 85x150.

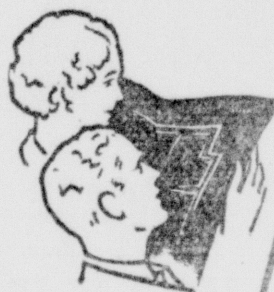
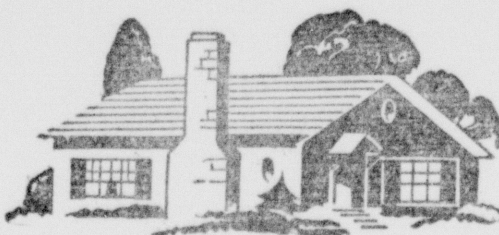
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TWO 20-acre tracts of land near Shreveport highway, 6 miles from bridge.

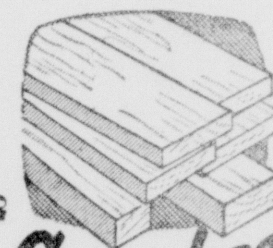
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Phone 4418 Box 982, Monroe, La.
Office 313 Ouachita Bank Bldg.



ALL EARTH IS
"GOOD EARTH"
WHEN YOUR HOME
RESTS ON IT.

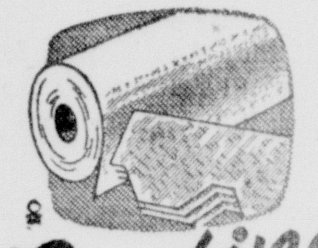
Our lumber market is completely stocked to take care of your every building need. Begin tomorrow... plan for that new home of the future on that "Good Earth." Monroe or West Monroe is the city to build your future home in... We are an institution of service to builders. Our years of experience and trained craftsmen are ready at a moment's call to explain in detail every phase of "home building."



Lumber Millwork

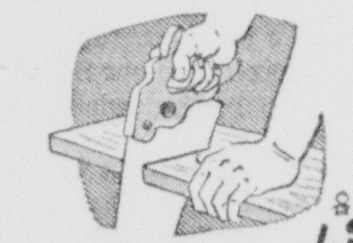
Well seasoned lumber is the only kind of lumber that this firm deals in. The Slagle-Johnson label on your building material is a stamp of quality and one that is your assurance of SAFE BUYING.

Windows, screens, doors of finest materials and workmanship. Improve the appearance of your home at low cost.



Roofing

Roll roofing and shingles that will give you many years of dependable service. Assorted colors for every need.



Workmanship

It pays to buy our known quality. Adds artistic beauty—yet will cost you less. Get free estimates here.

You'll find that our hardware and material lasts longer and looks better, and will save time in actual building.

**SLAGLE-JOHNSON
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Phone 295

Apple and Railroad Ave.



We Have
"Good Earth"

ON WHICH WE WANT TO BUILD YOU A HOME

We have "good earth" on which there is already a home which we want to sell you cheaper than you can build today.

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400 DeSiard
Monroe



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No. 1—1500 Fairview
\$4,000.00

5-room modern bungalow. Textone walls, hardwood floors, tile bath. Already financed. Beautifully landscaped.

No. 3—801 Bres Ave.
\$2,850.00

An excellently located 3-room house. Walking distance from town. Modern in every respect. Attractively financed.

No. 2—Fairview
\$450.00 each

8 beautiful home sites. Each lot 50x150. All modern conveniences.

No. 4—209 Stella, West Monroe
\$2,950.00

Here is a real opportunity to own your own home. Recently roofed and repapered throughout. Can be arranged in two apartments.

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"GOOD EARTH SPECIALS"

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1005 Ouachita Bank Bldg.

Monroe, La.

Phone 2632

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PHONE 605

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SEE YOUR BANK FOR FHA LOANS

Ouachita National Bank
in Monroe

**Central Savings Bank and
Trust Co.**

NINE NEW WELLS ARE COMPLETED

Discovery Of Another Oil Field Marks Industry In Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Discovery of a new oil field, completion of nine wells in proven areas and the issuance of 31 permits for drilling operations marked the Louisiana Oil industry during the week ended Friday, the state conservation department announced here today.

The new oil field was opened by the Texas company on state-owned land in section 40, township 17, south, range 8 east of St. Mary parish. Completed Thursday night, the discovery well was flowing 1,152 barrels of crude 39.7 gravity through a quarter-inch choke. The field, name of producer, name of well, and the initial 24-hour production of each well in proven pools follows in order:

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GENUINE WARREN
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Let us figure with you on these items for your new home.

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AT PARIS FAIR



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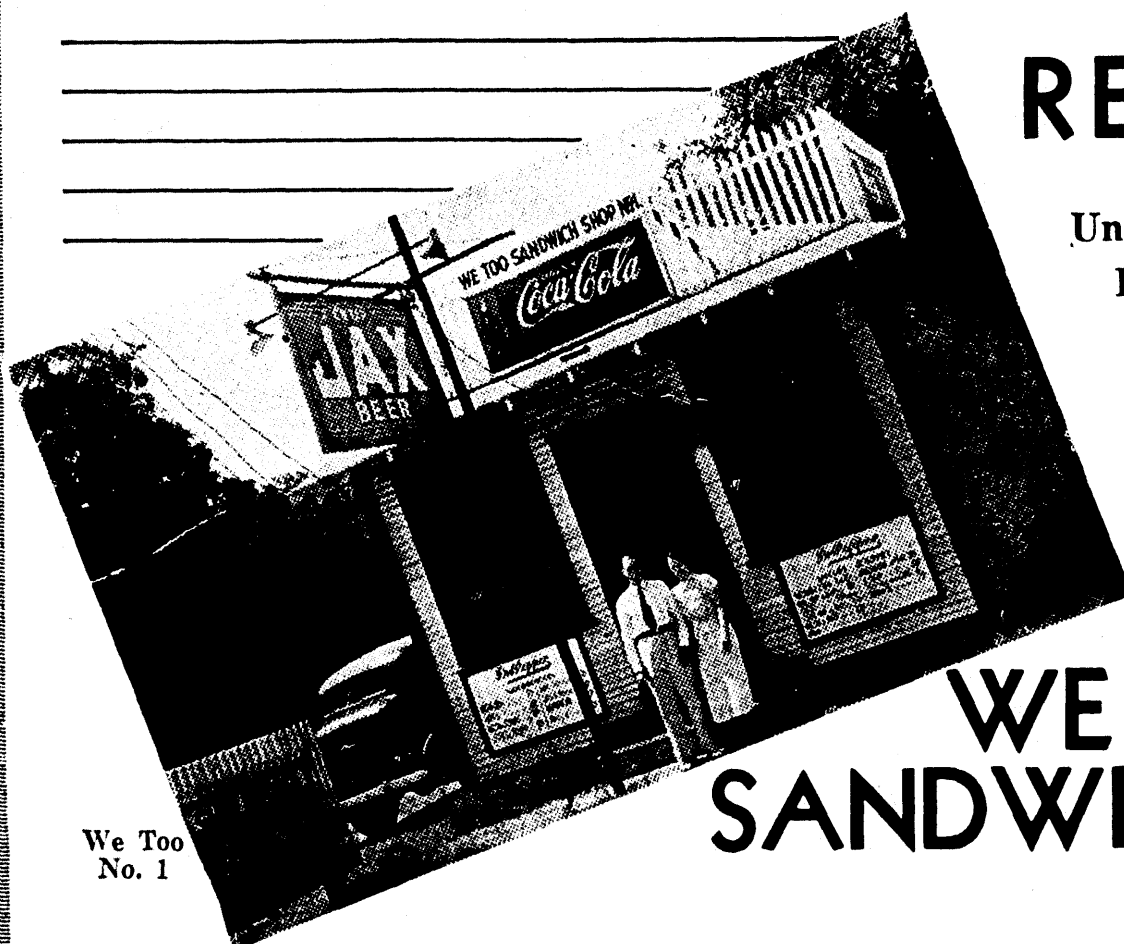
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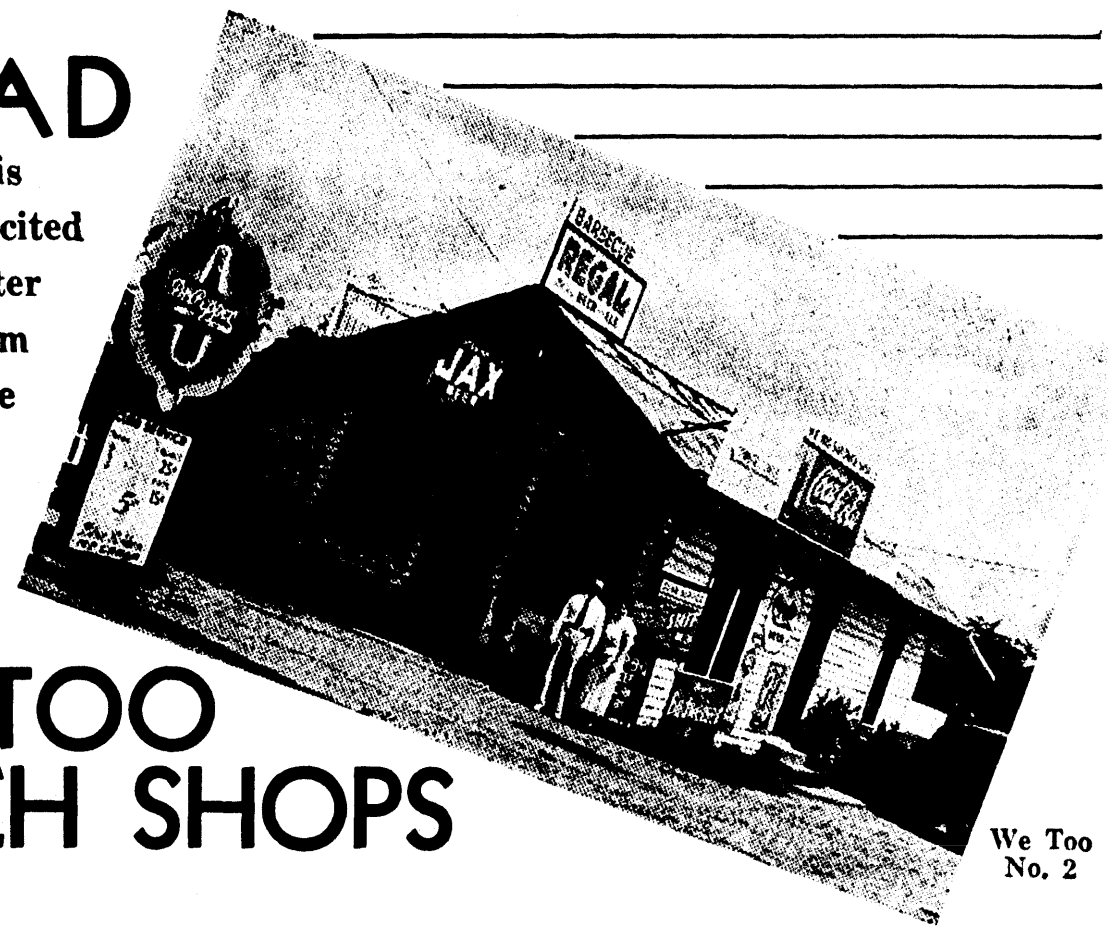
---AT ALL TIMES

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We Too No. 1



We Too No. 2

READ

This Unsolicited Letter from the

WE TOO SANDWICH SHOPS

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No. 1—Washington St.

No. 2—DeSiard St.

Monroe, La.

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306 North Third Street
Monroe, La.

Gentlemen:

We wish to take this opportunity to inform you of the wonderful service and perfect refrigeration our Servel Electrolux Refrigerators have given us in our We Too Sandwich Shops.

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The Servel ELECTROLUX

OPERATES FOR AS LOW AS **1c** PER DAY

HAS NO MOVING PARTS

Parts That Do Not Move Cannot Wear

That's Why It Offers:

- Low Operating Cost
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- Savings That Pay for It
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Streamline Beauty
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306 NORTH THIRD
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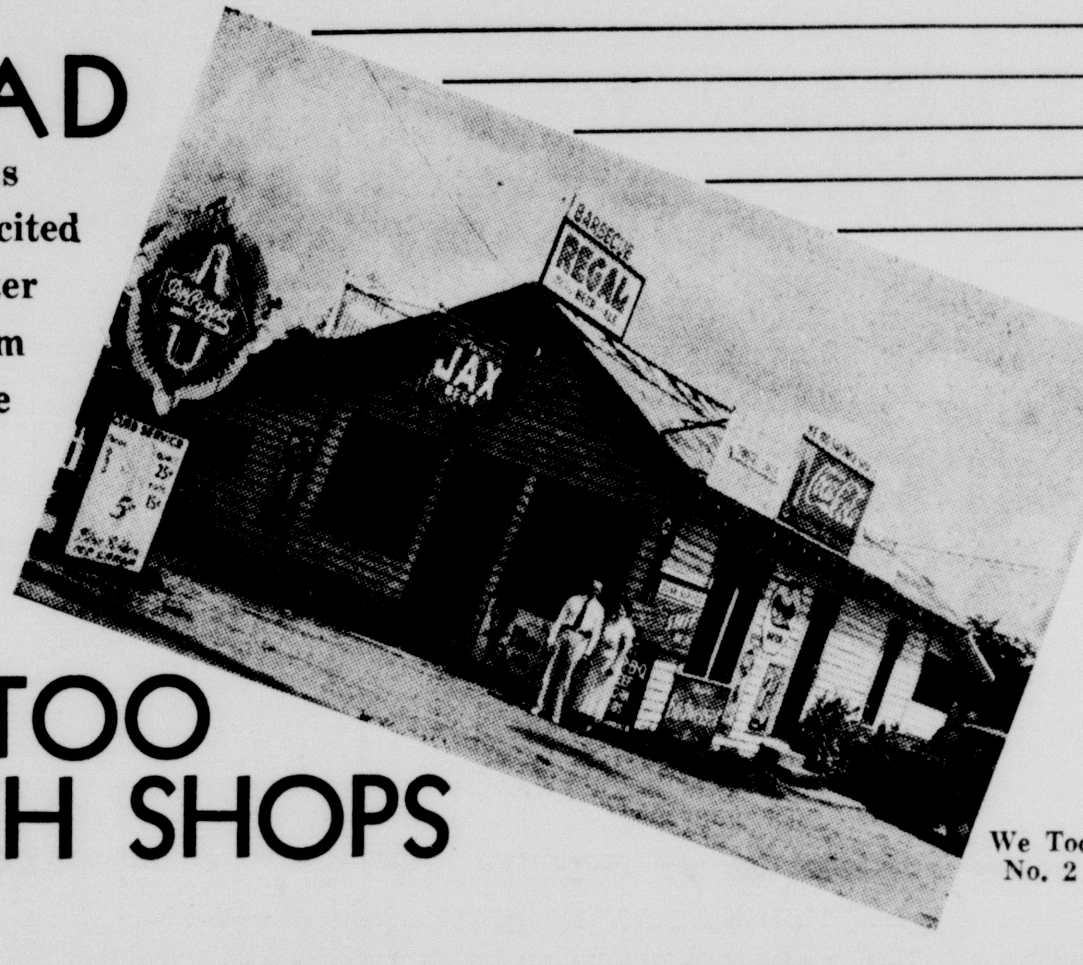
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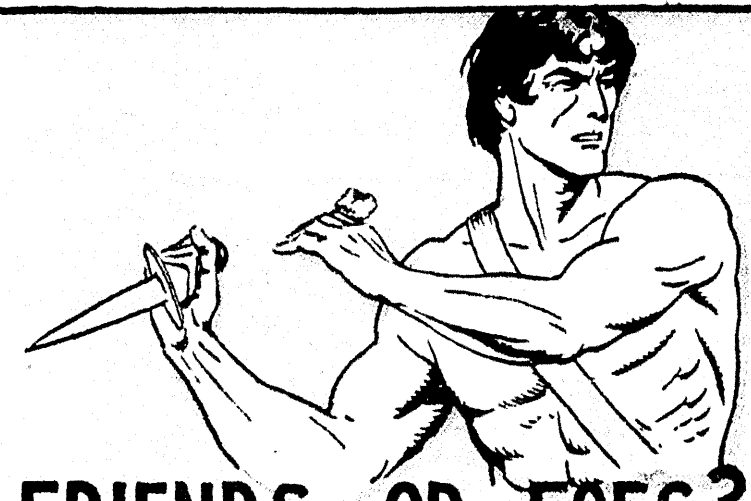
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1937

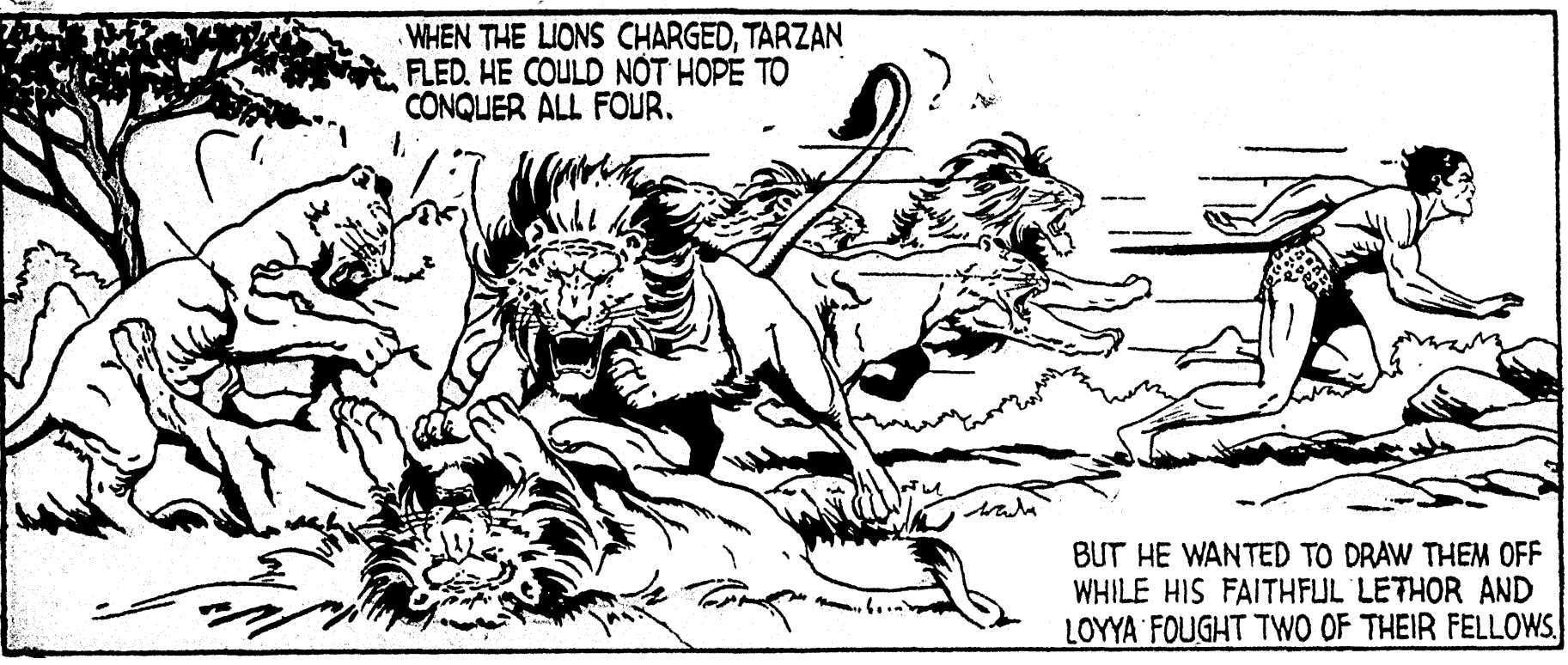
Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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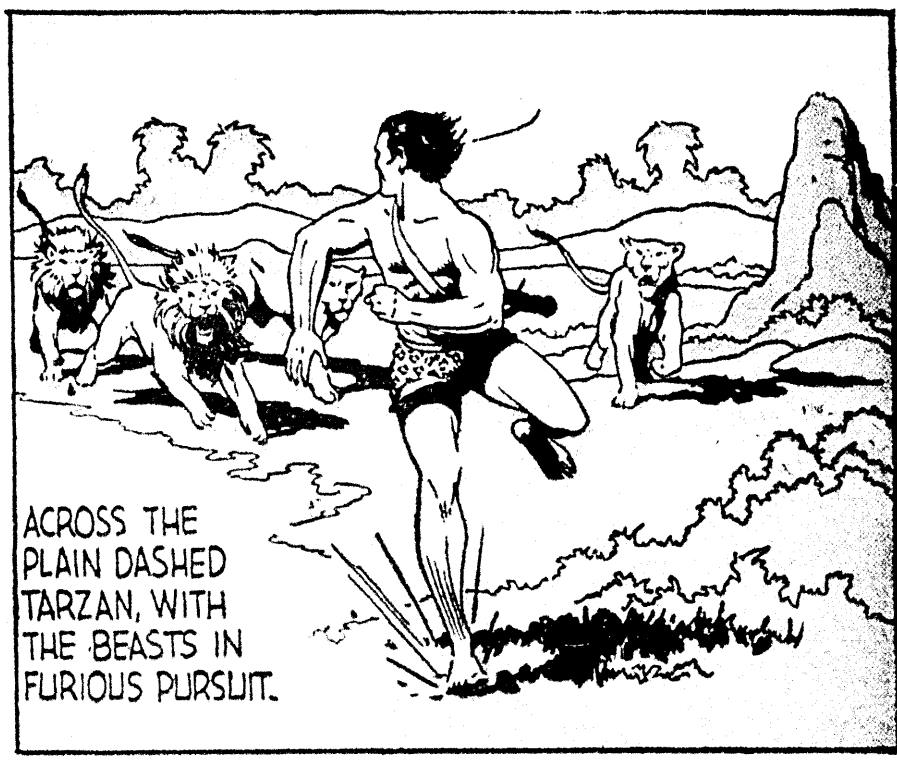


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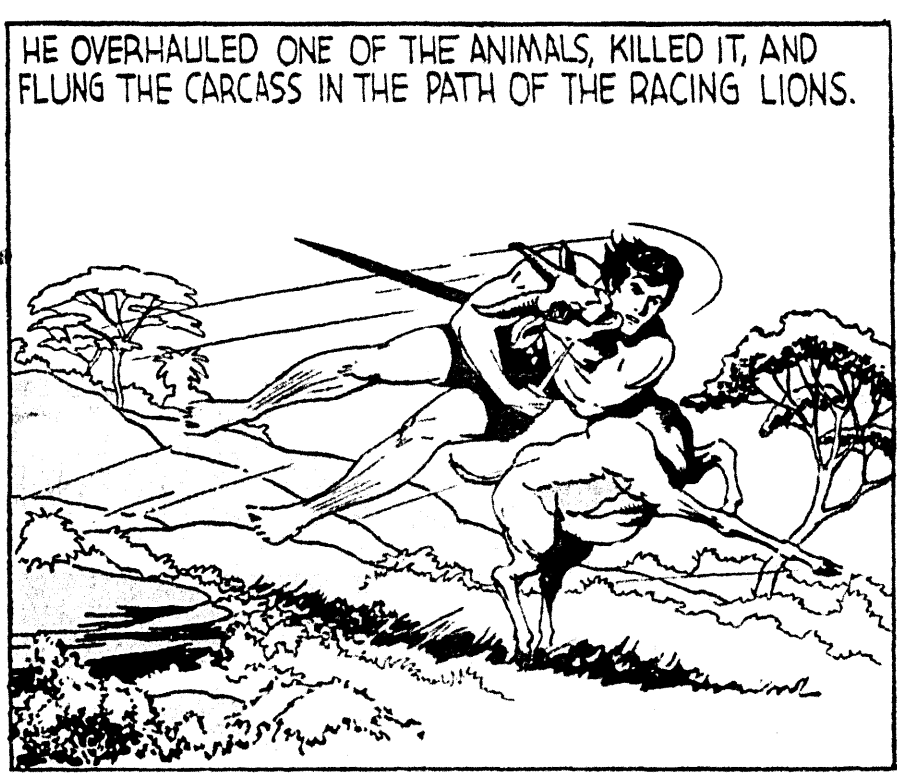
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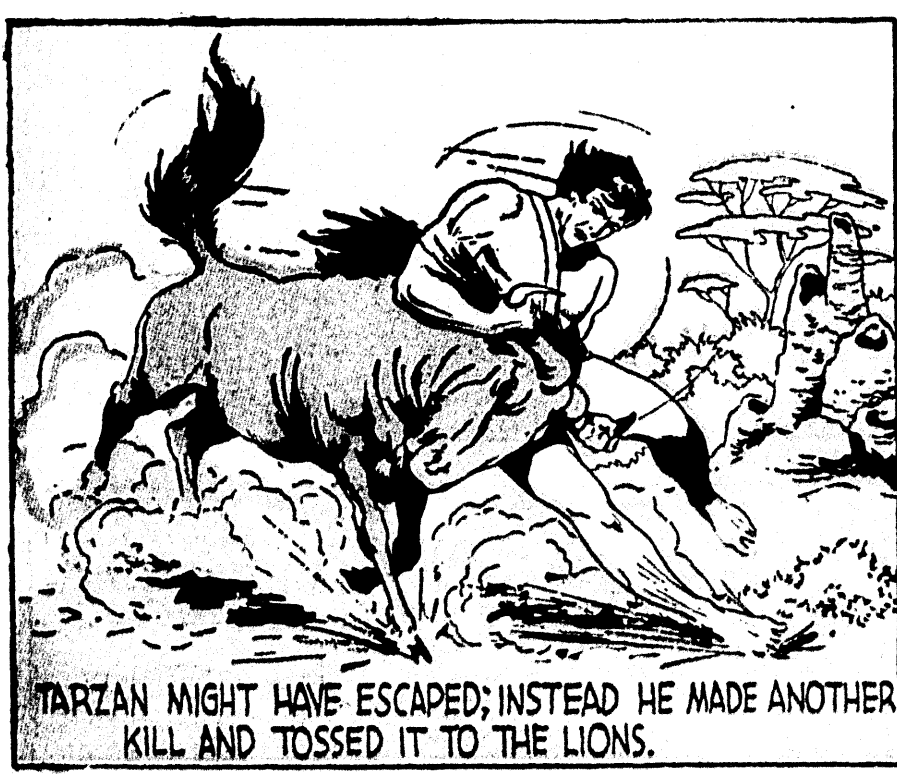
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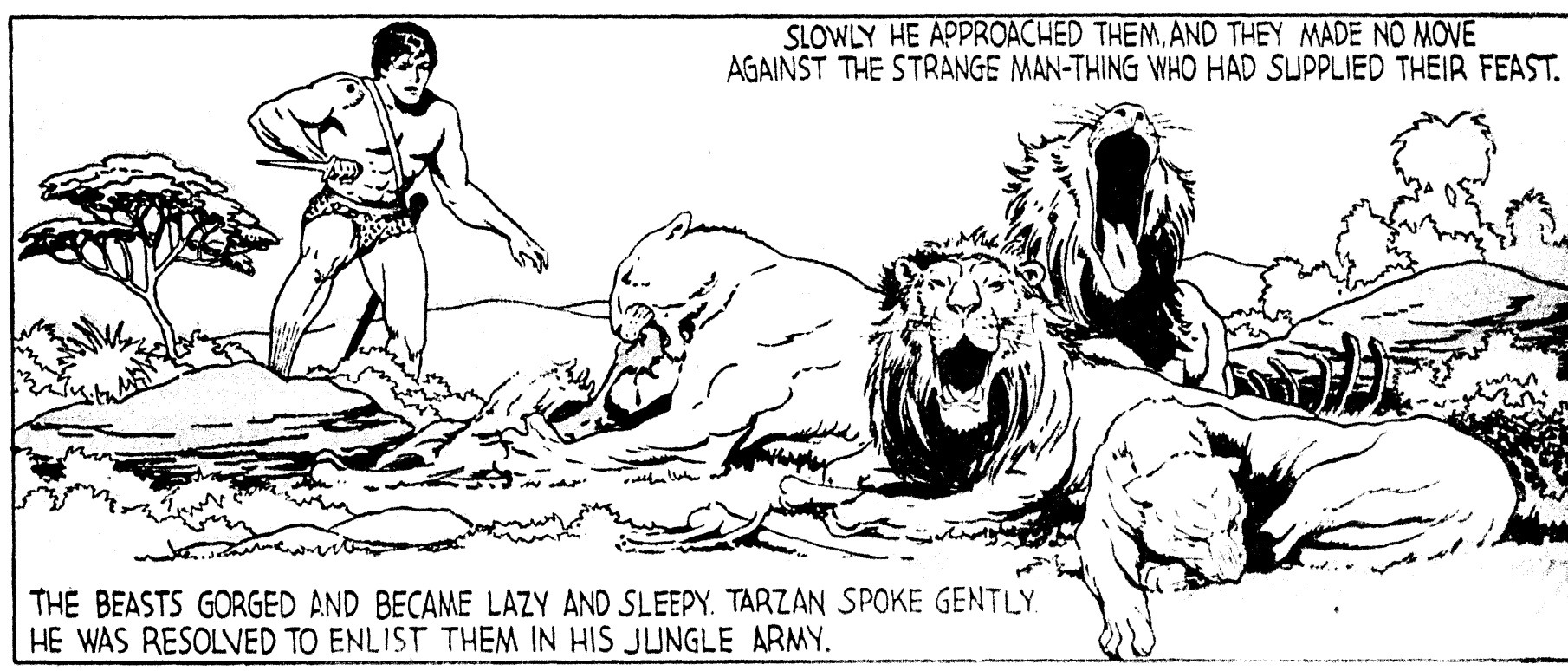
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TARZAN WALKED FEARLESSLY AMONG THEM, LETTING THEM SNIFF HIM, AND SHOWING HE MEANT NO HARM. BUT NOW---



THE VICTORIOUS LETHOR AND LOYYA RACED OVER THE HILL. THE WILD LIONS BRISTLED AND ROARED.



THEIR EXCITEMENT, TARZAN KNEW, MIGHT BREAK THE SPELL AND UNLEASH THEIR UNREASONING SAVAGERY AGAINST HIM.

HOGARTH--

NEXT WEEK: KING OF THE LIONS

Monroe Morning World

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1937

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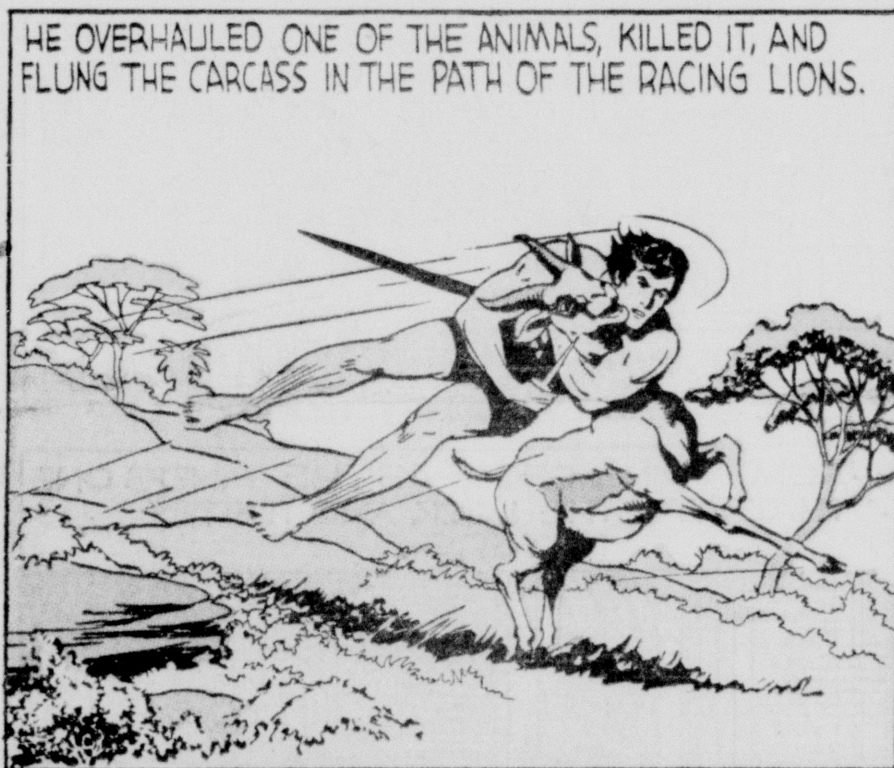
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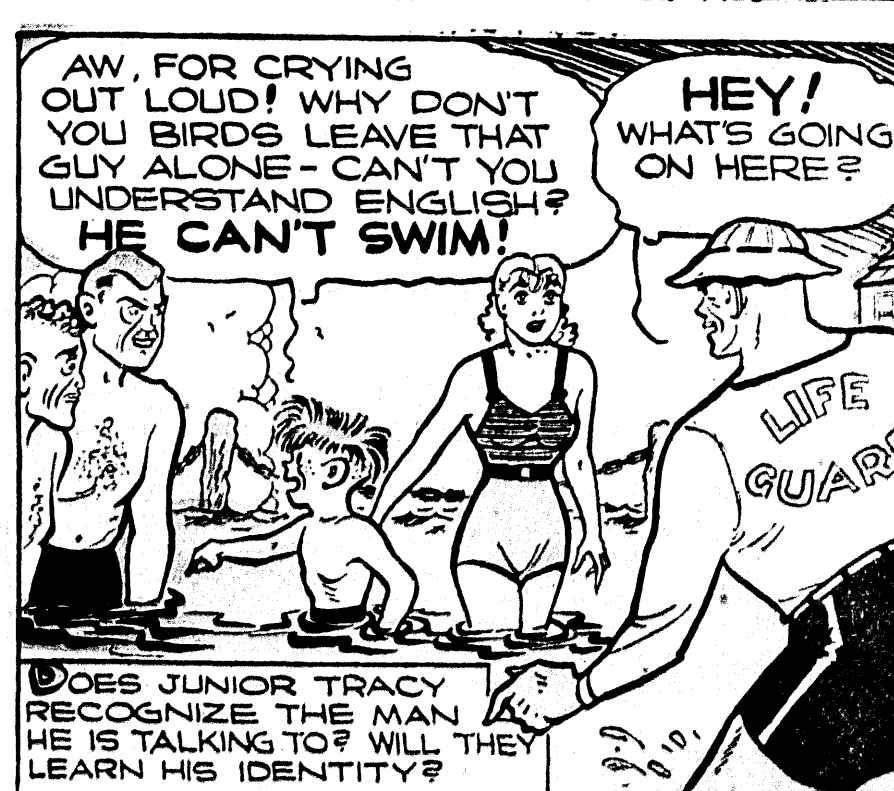
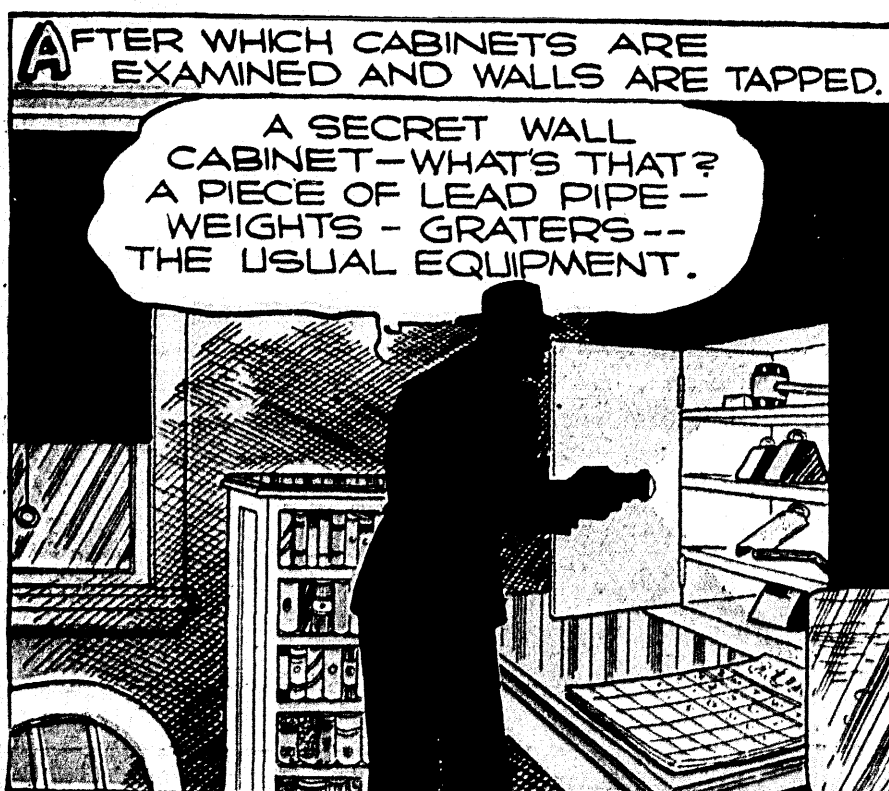
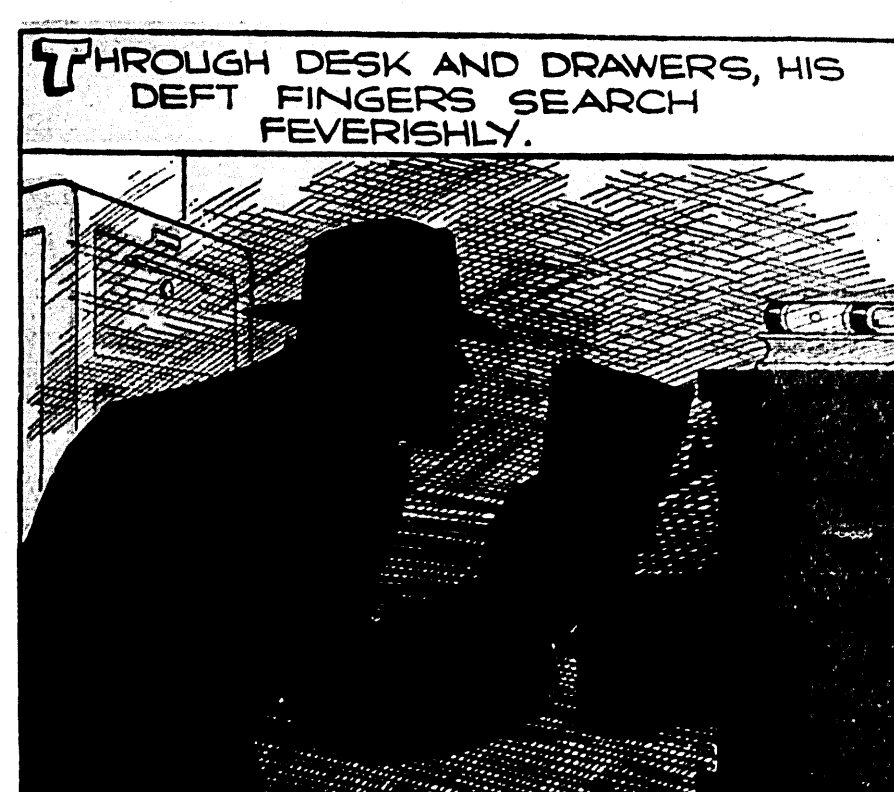
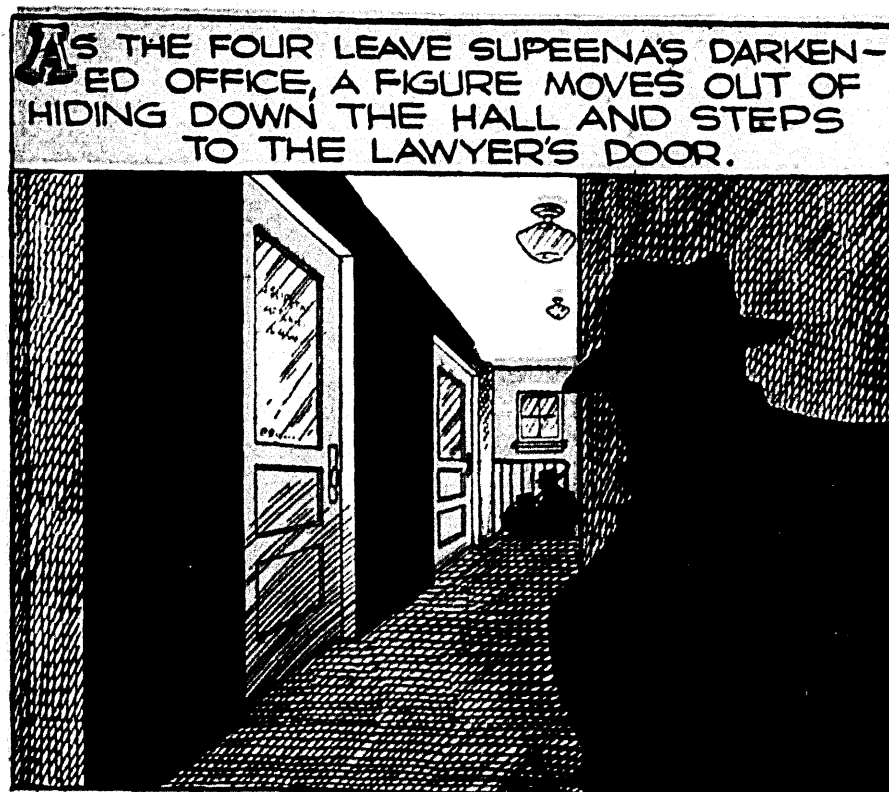
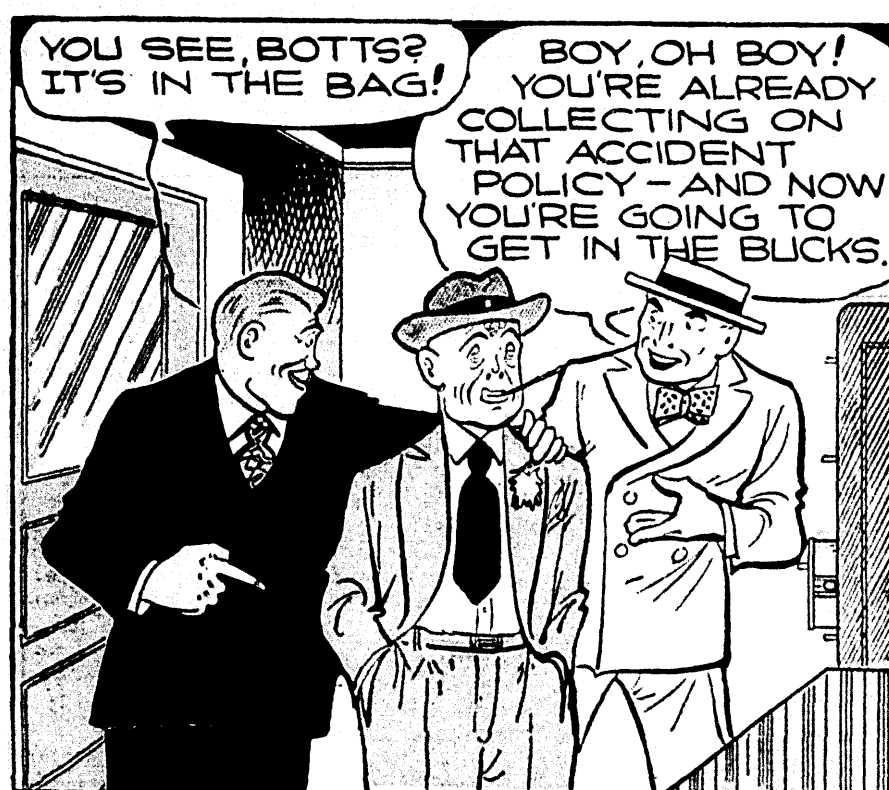
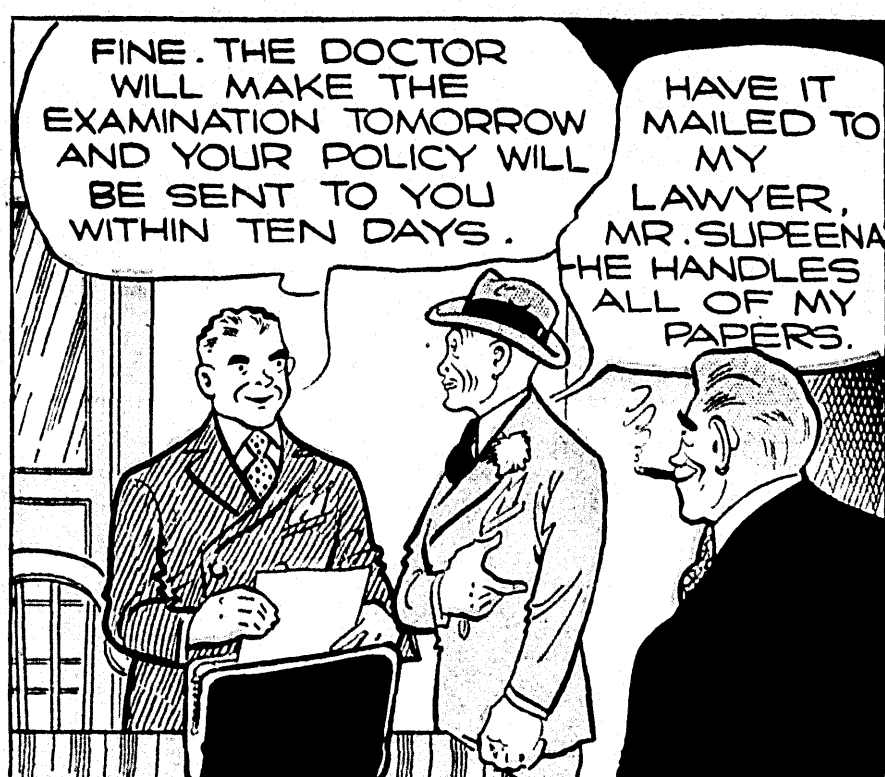
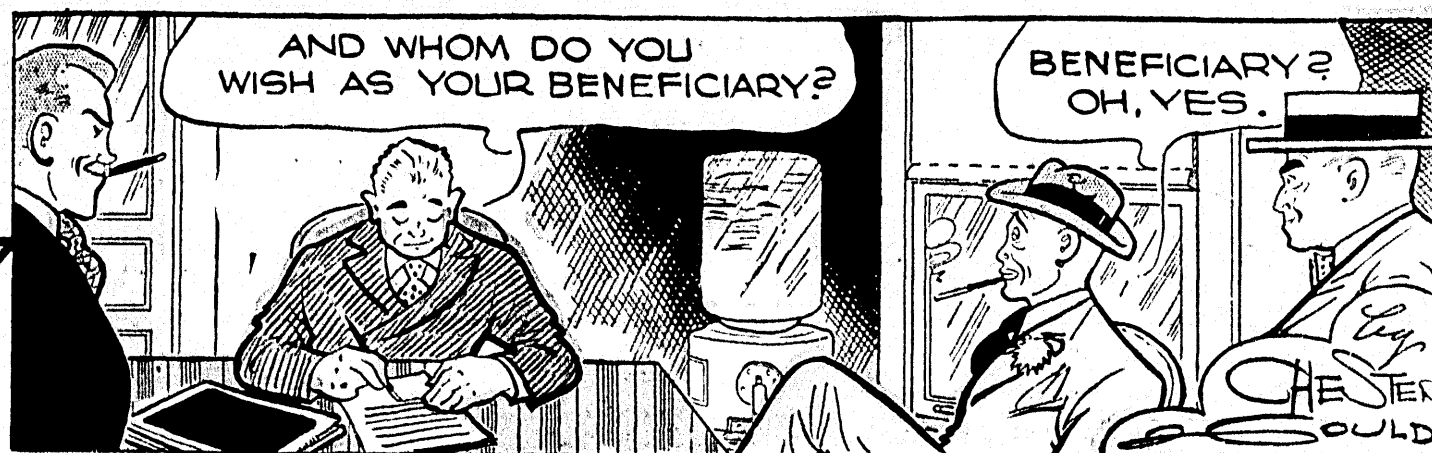


THEIR EXCITEMENT, TARZAN KNEW, MIGHT BREAK THE SPELL AND UNLEASH THEIR UNREASONING SAVAGERY AGAINST HIM.

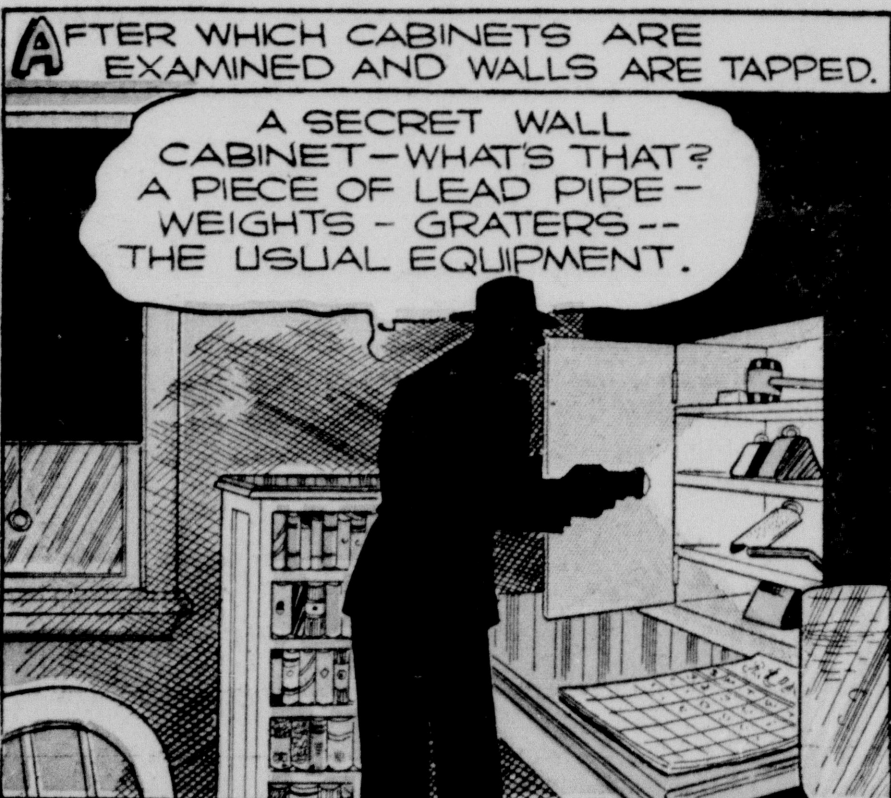
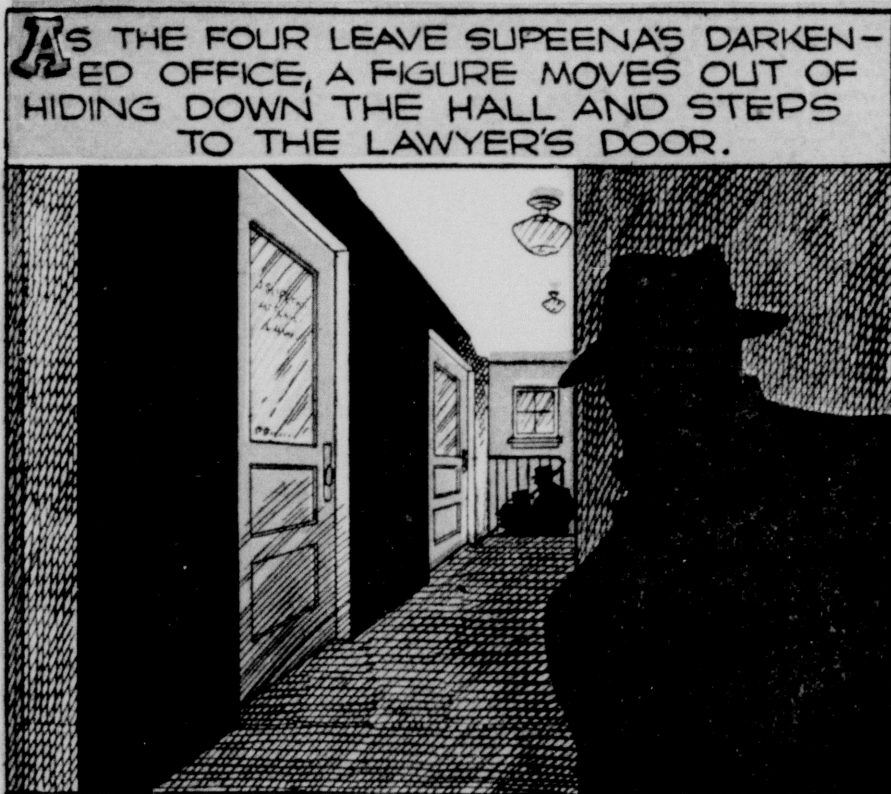
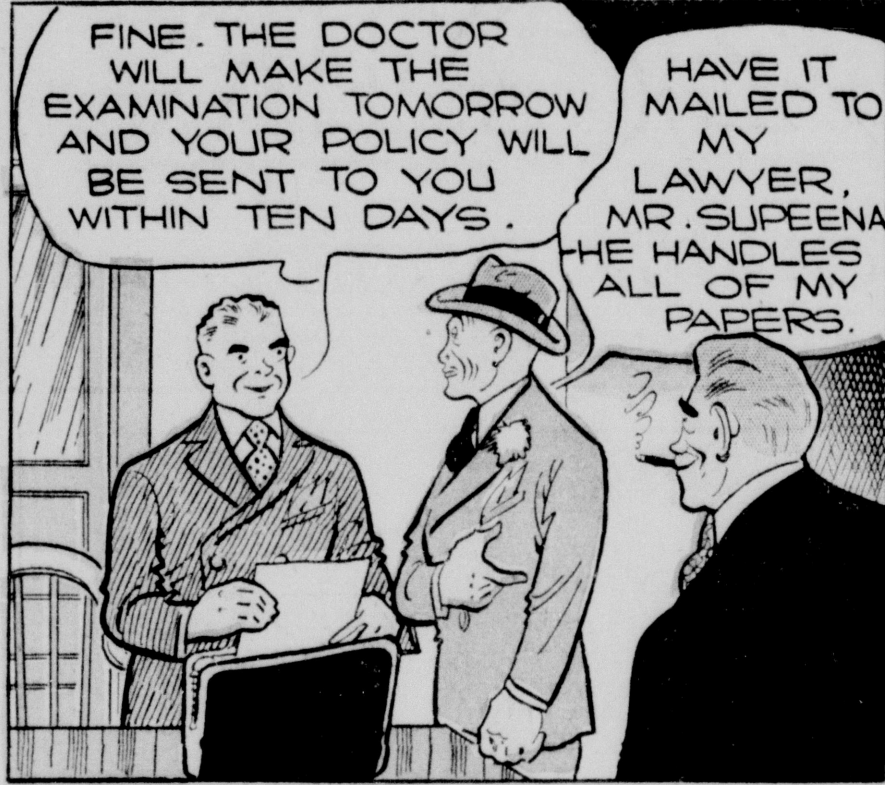
HOGARTH—

NEXT WEEK: KING OF THE LIONS

DICK TRACY



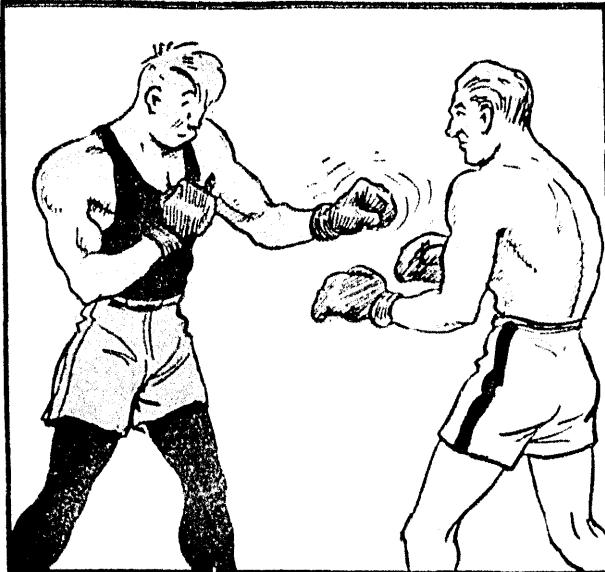
DICK TRACY



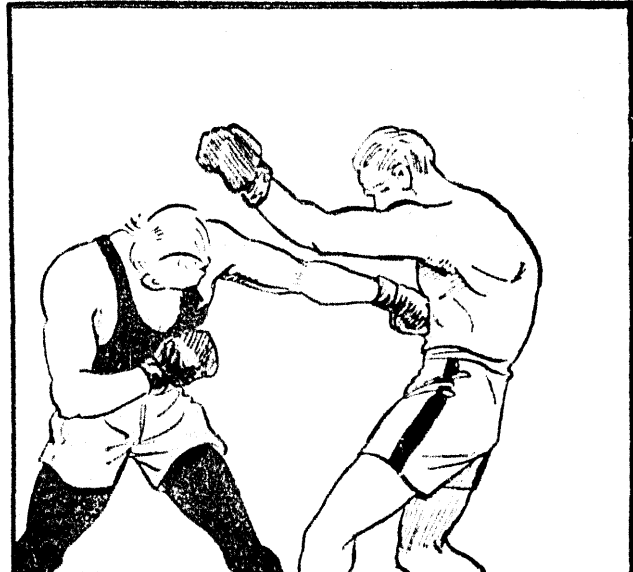
JOE PALOOKA'S BOXING COURSE

By HAM FISHER.

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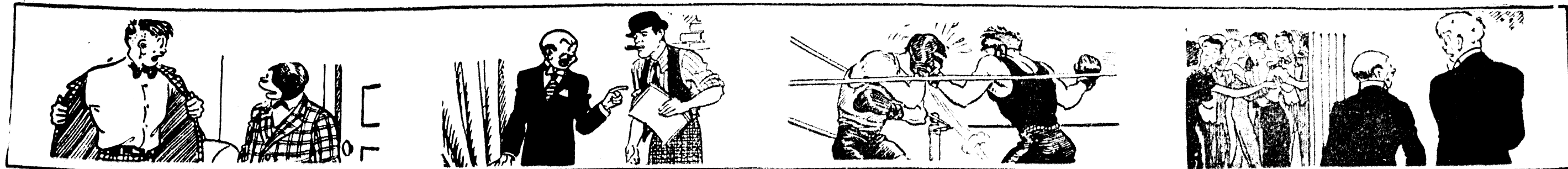
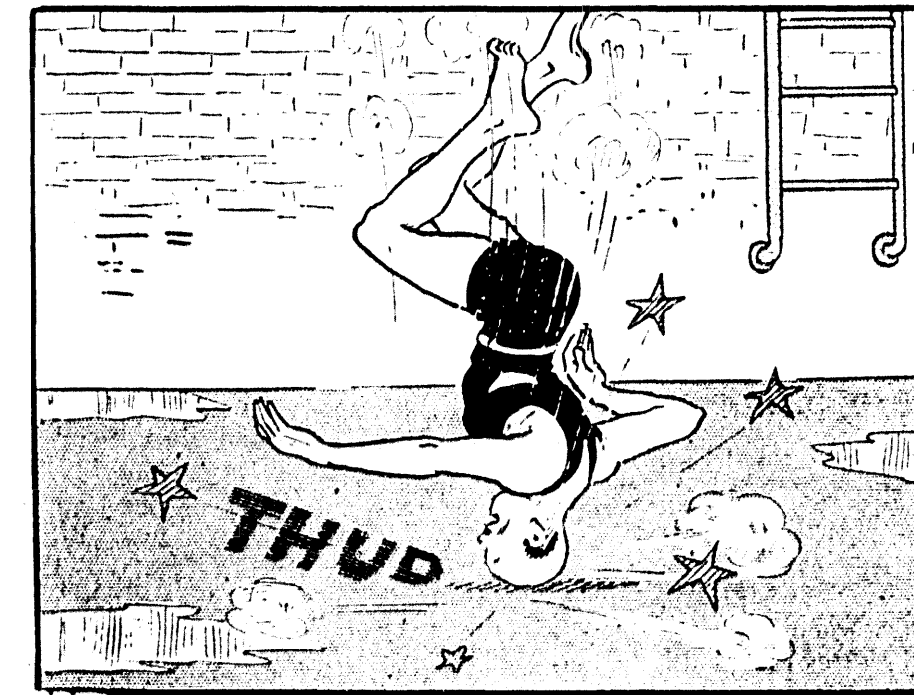
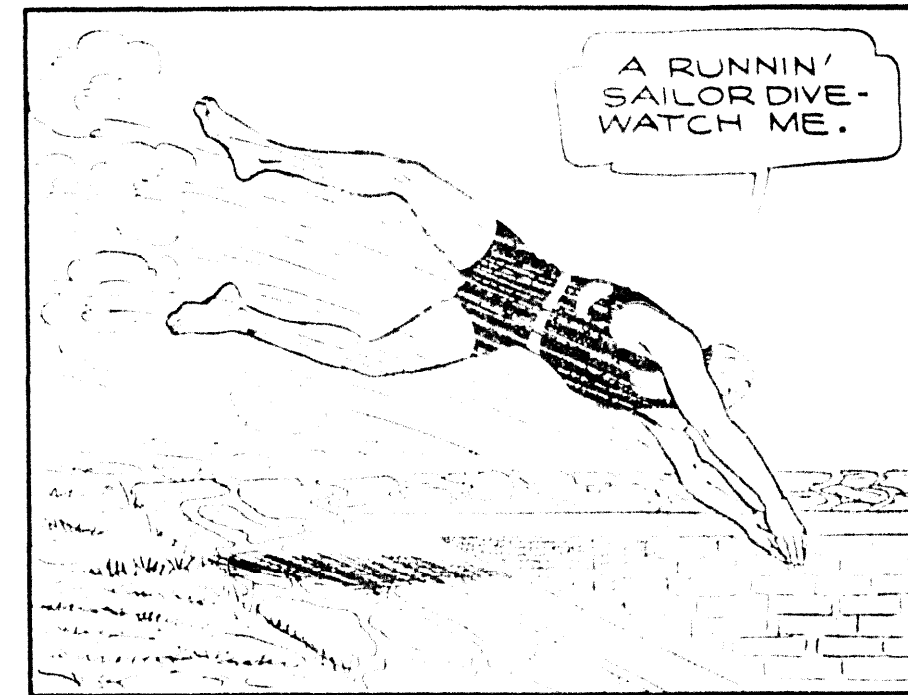
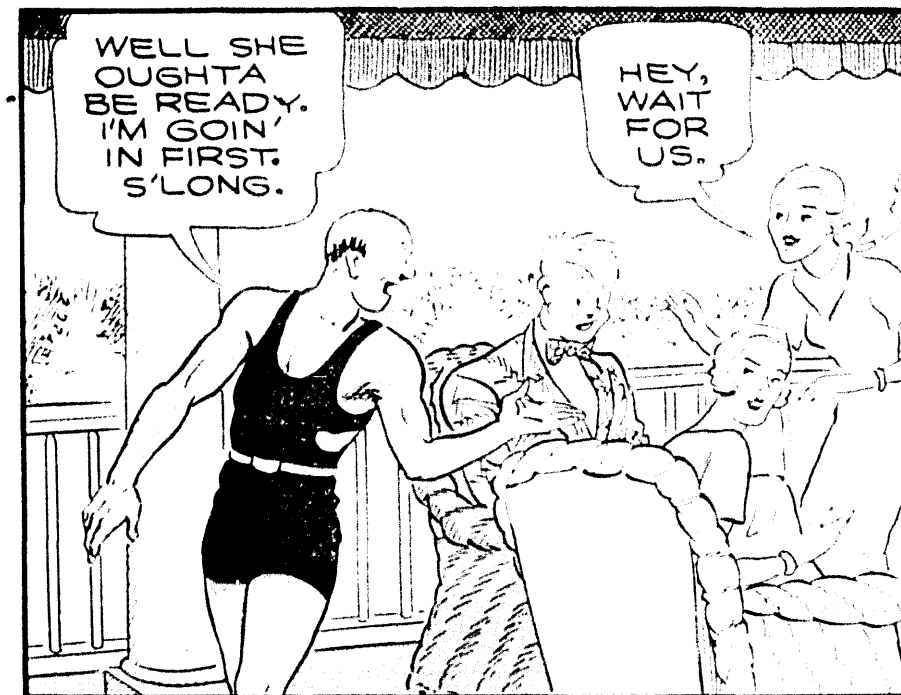
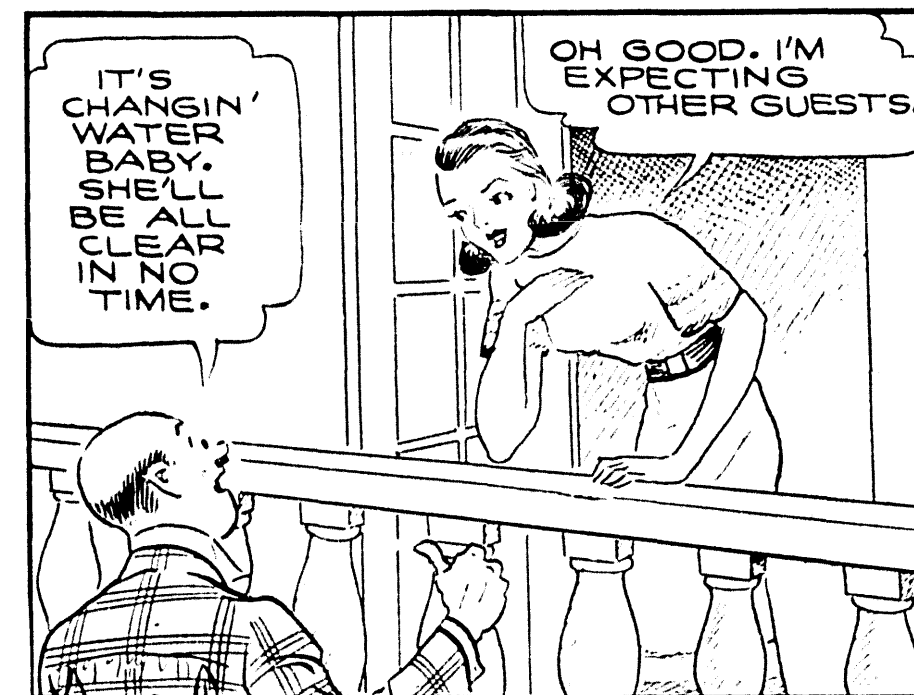
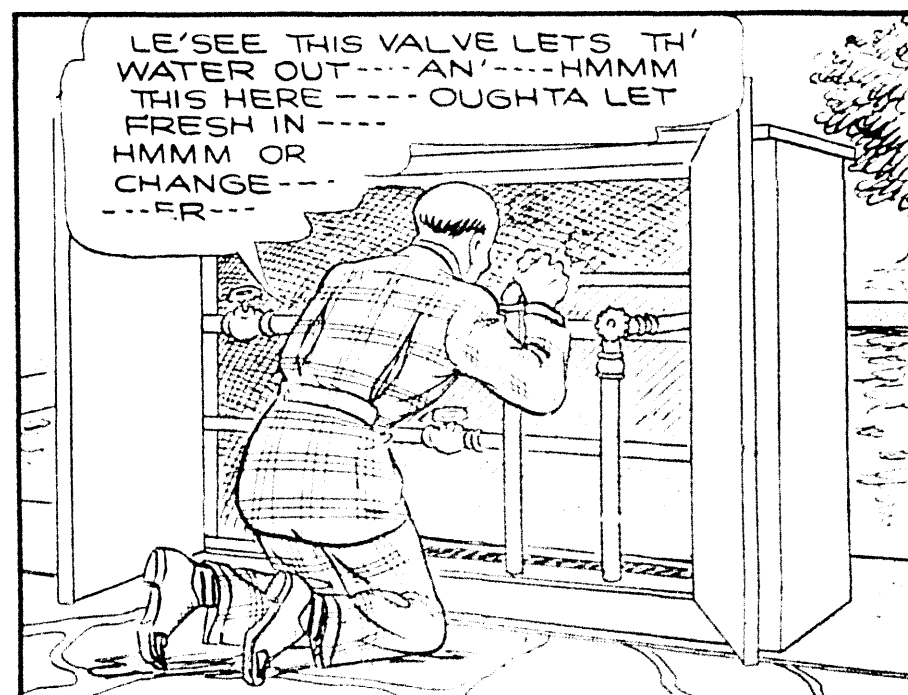
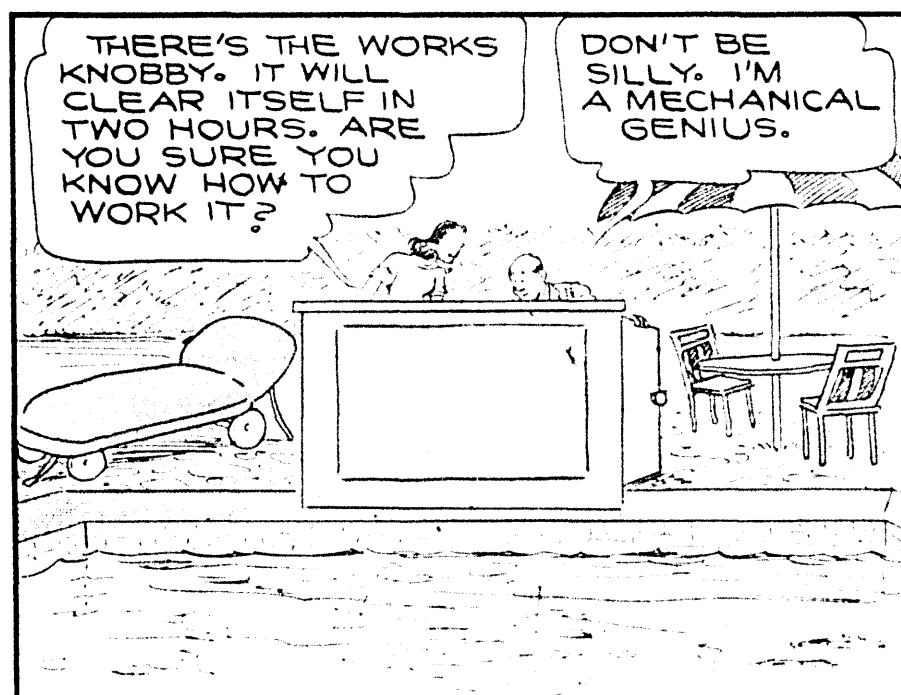
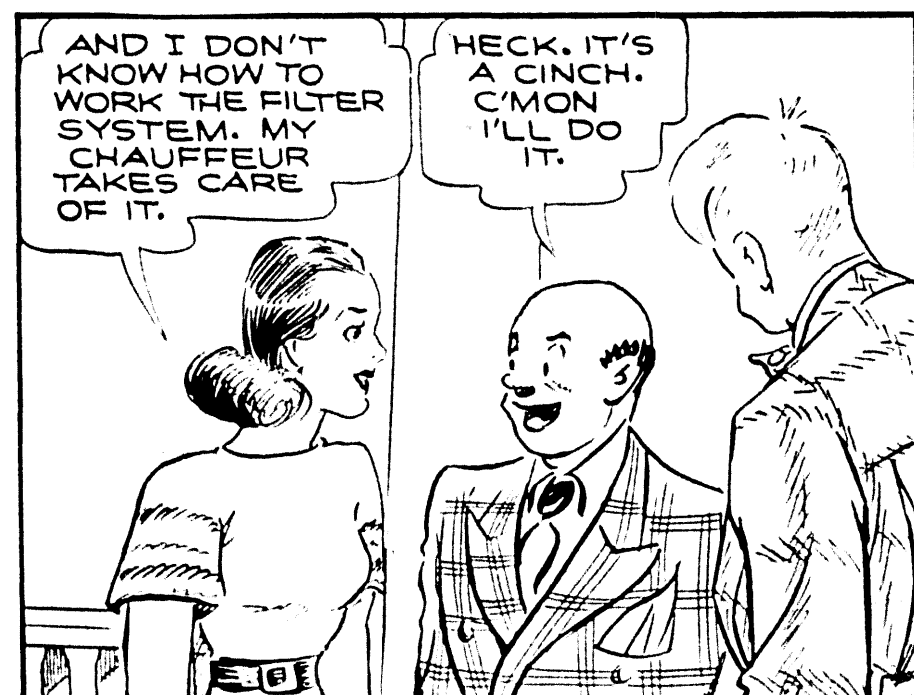
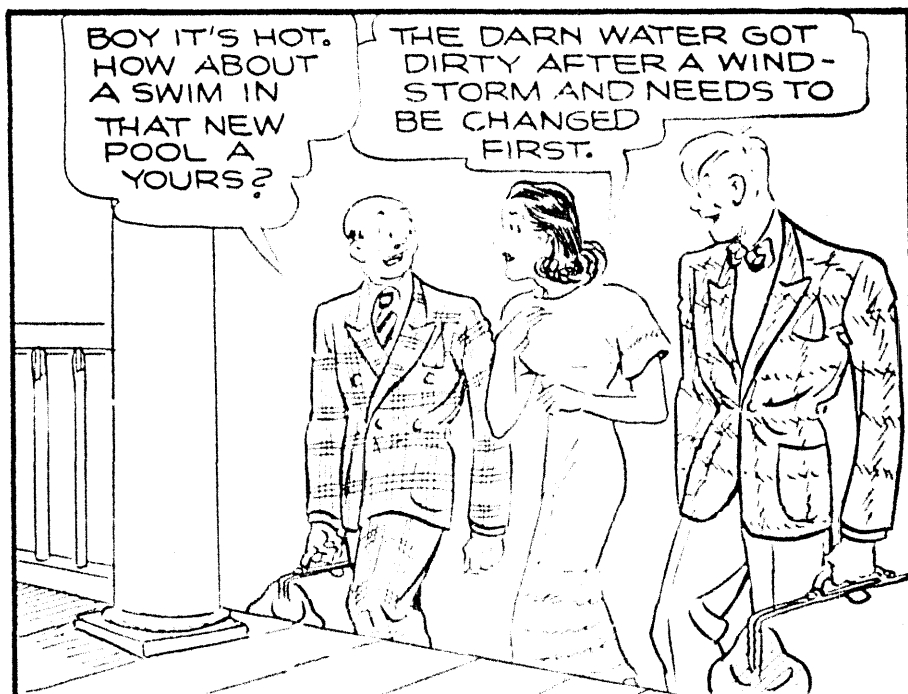
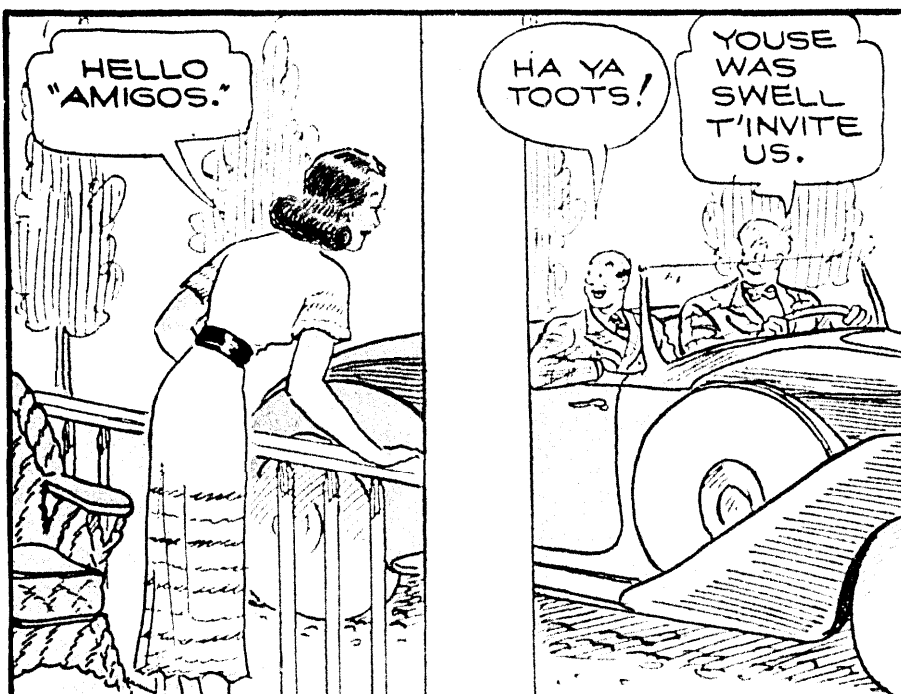
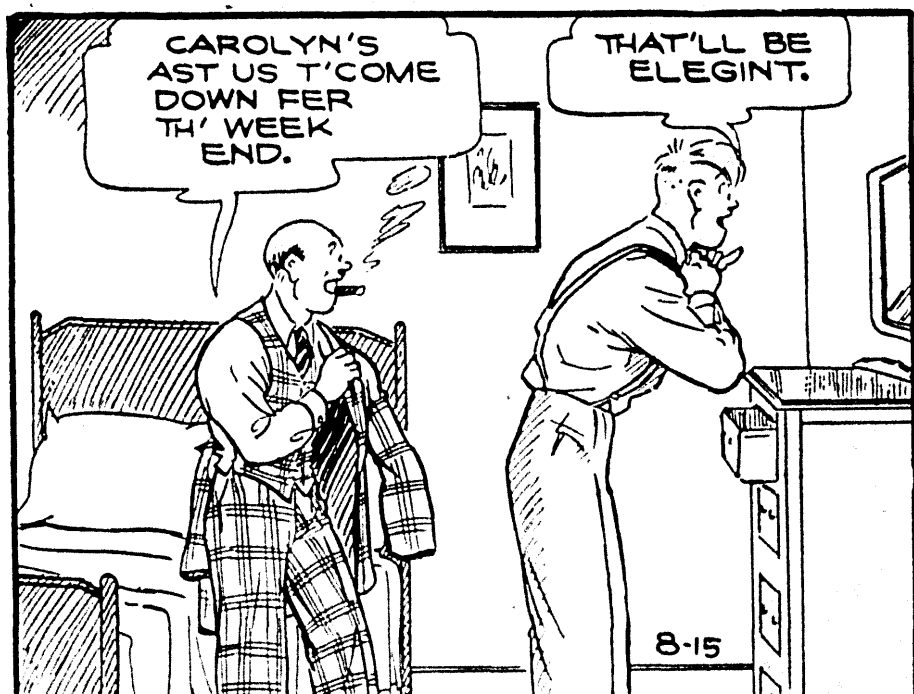
THIS IS CALLED A FEINT. IT SURPRISES YOUR OPPONENT AND LEAVES YOU AN OPENING FOR A RIGHT TO THE BODY. TRY IT ON THAT PILLOW YOU RIGGED UP. NOTICE THE CROUCH.



JOE PALOOKA

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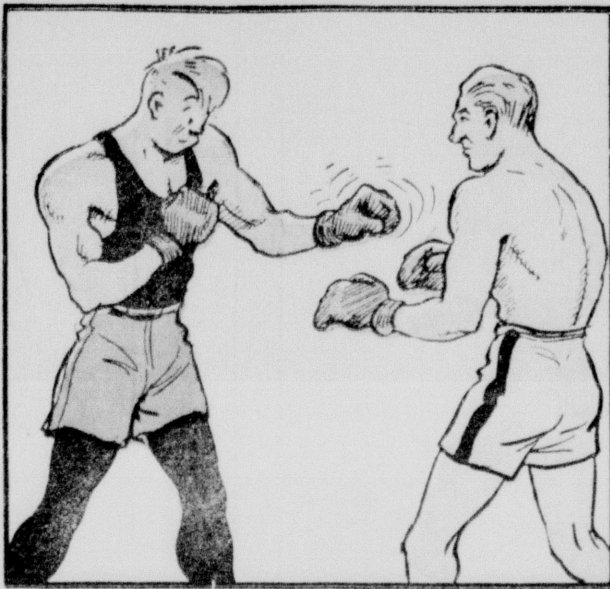
By HAM FISHER



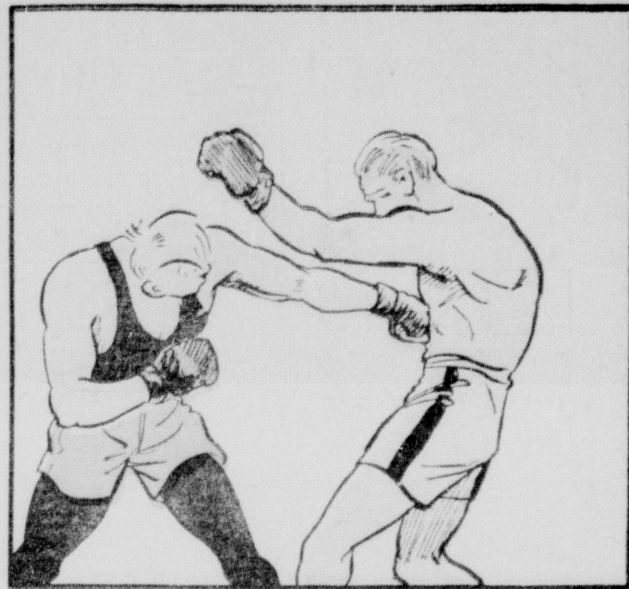
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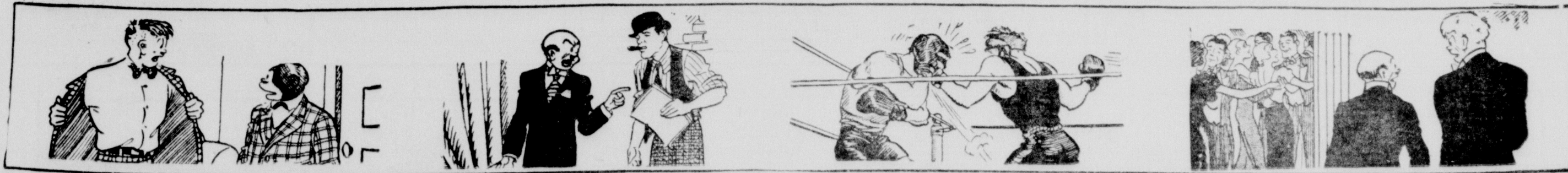
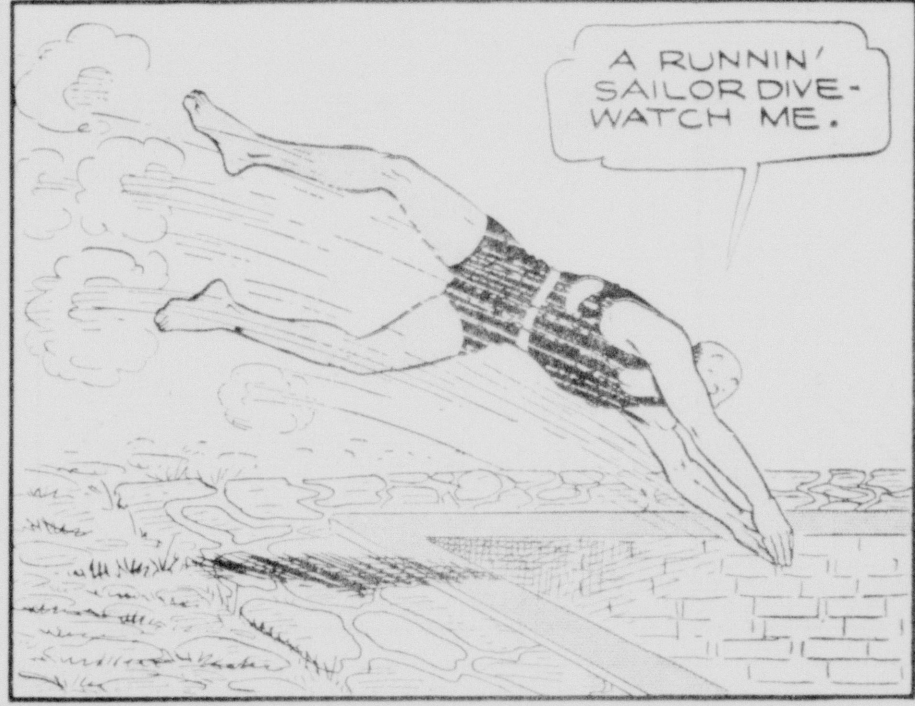
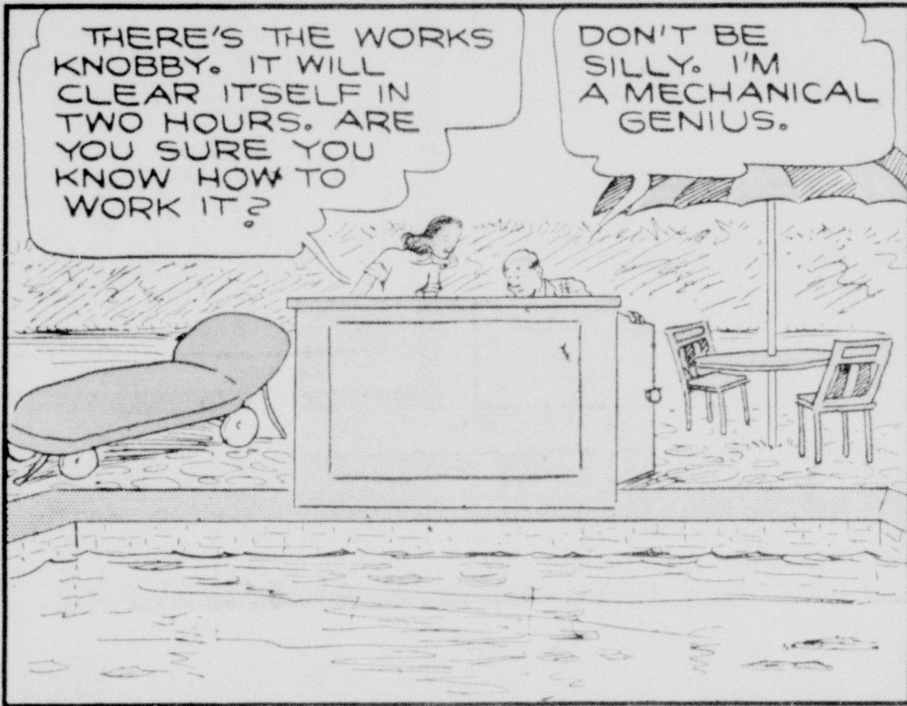
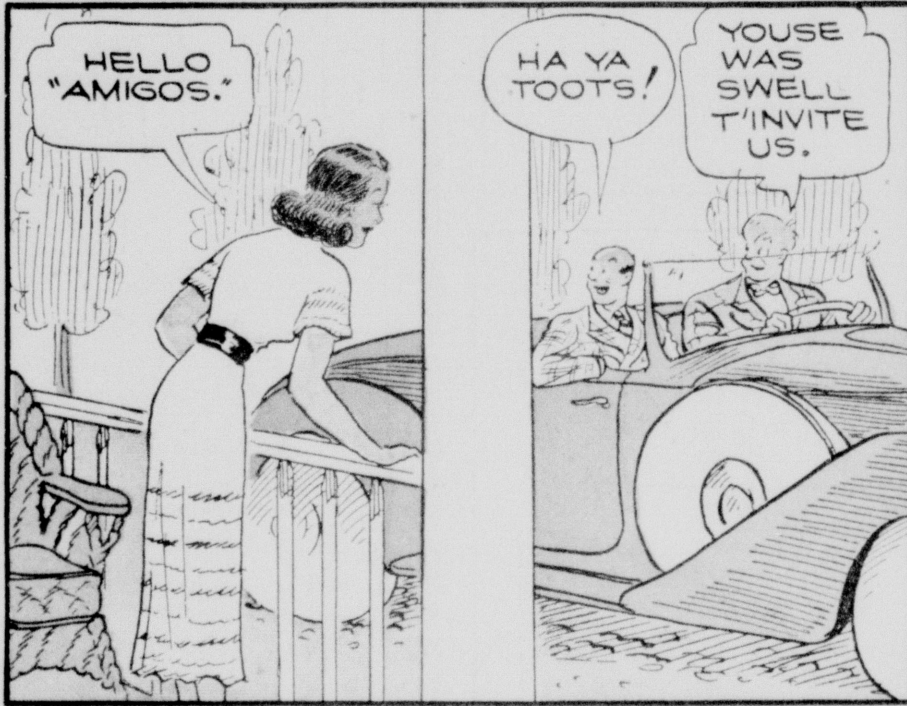
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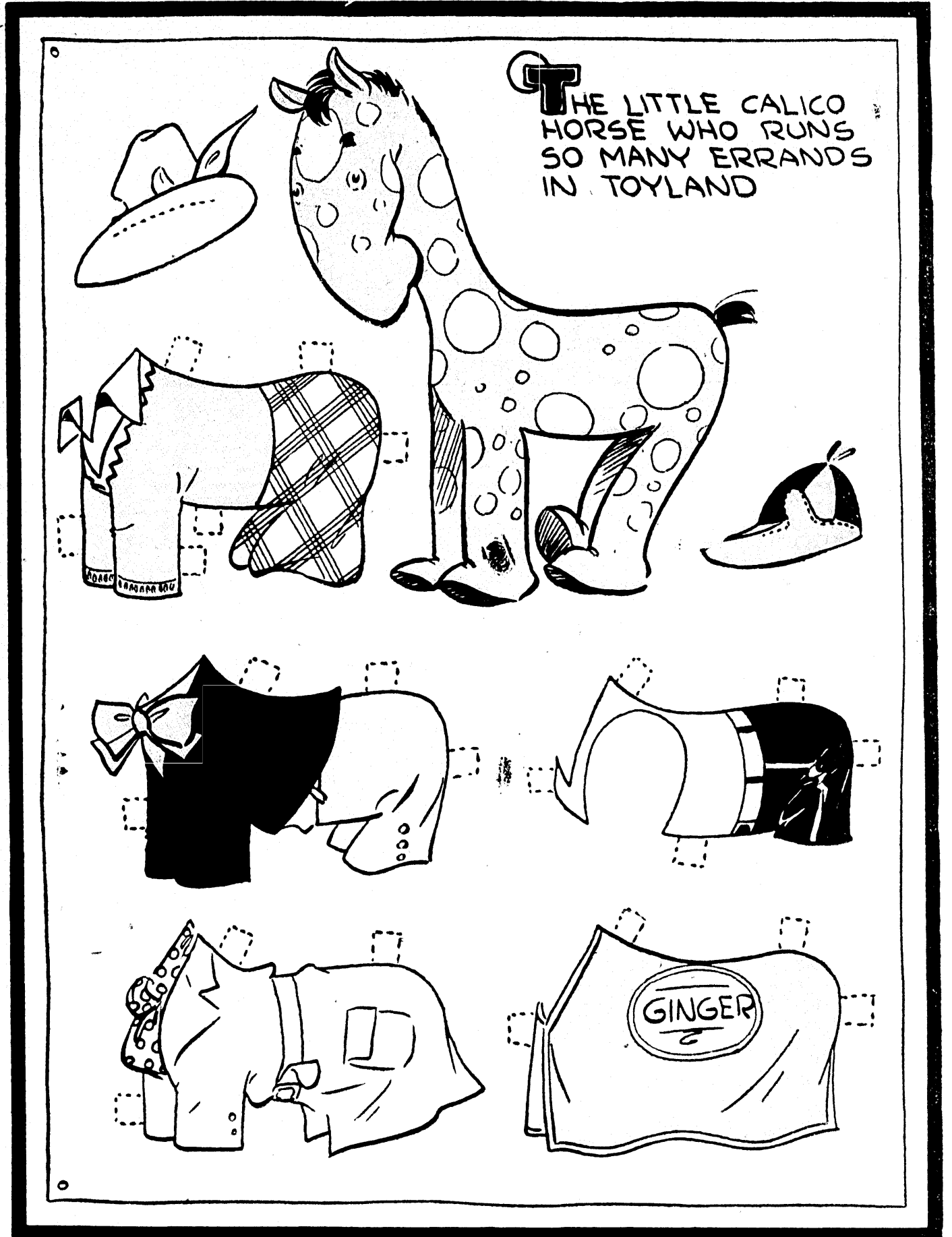
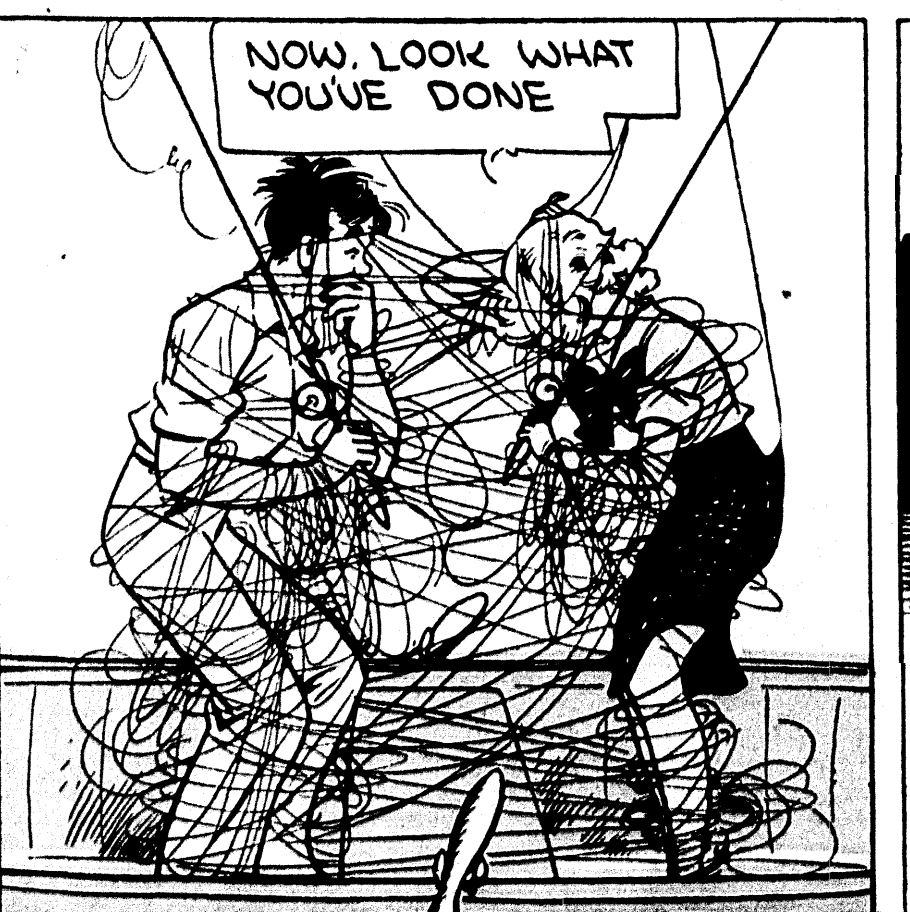
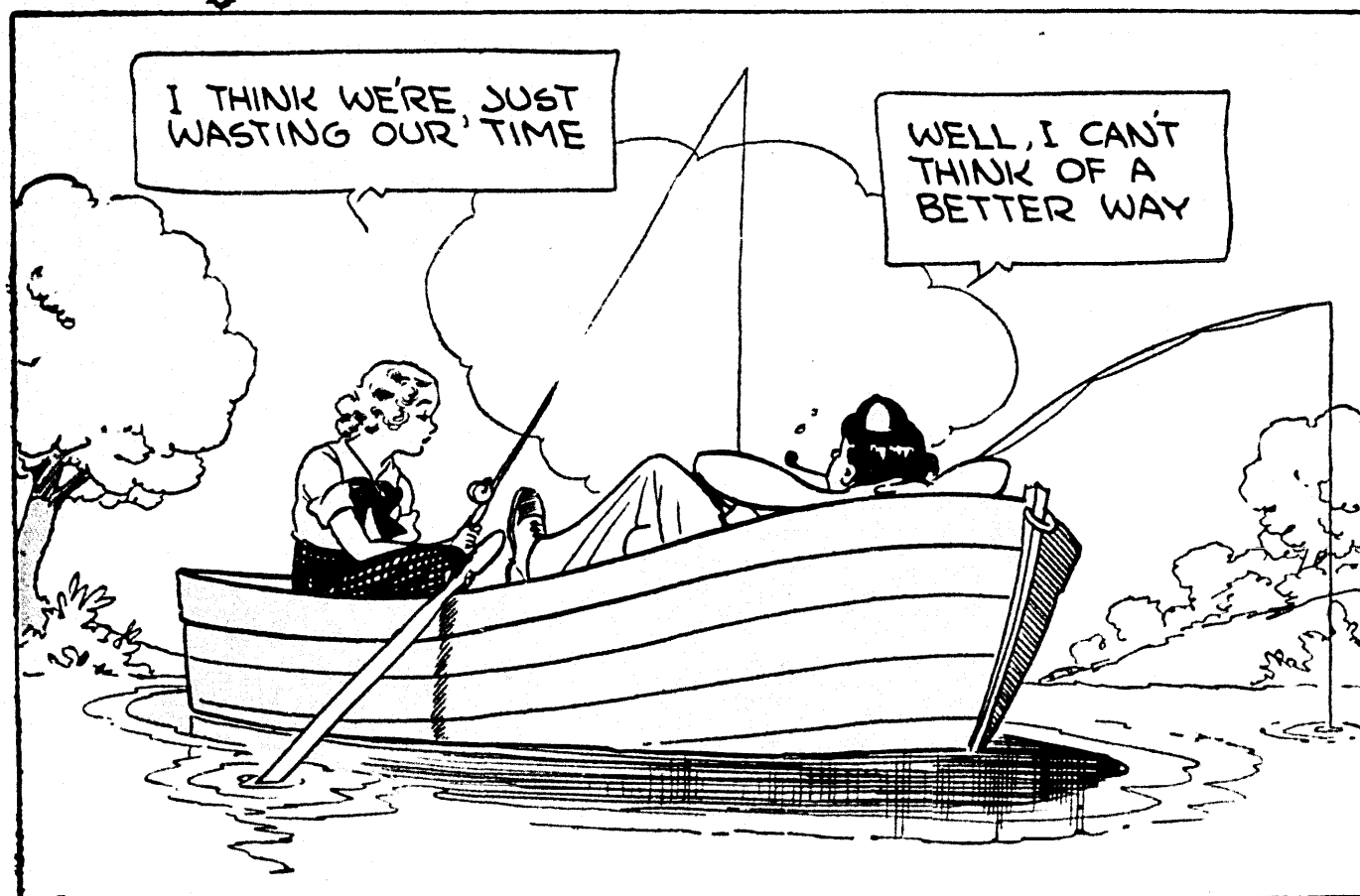
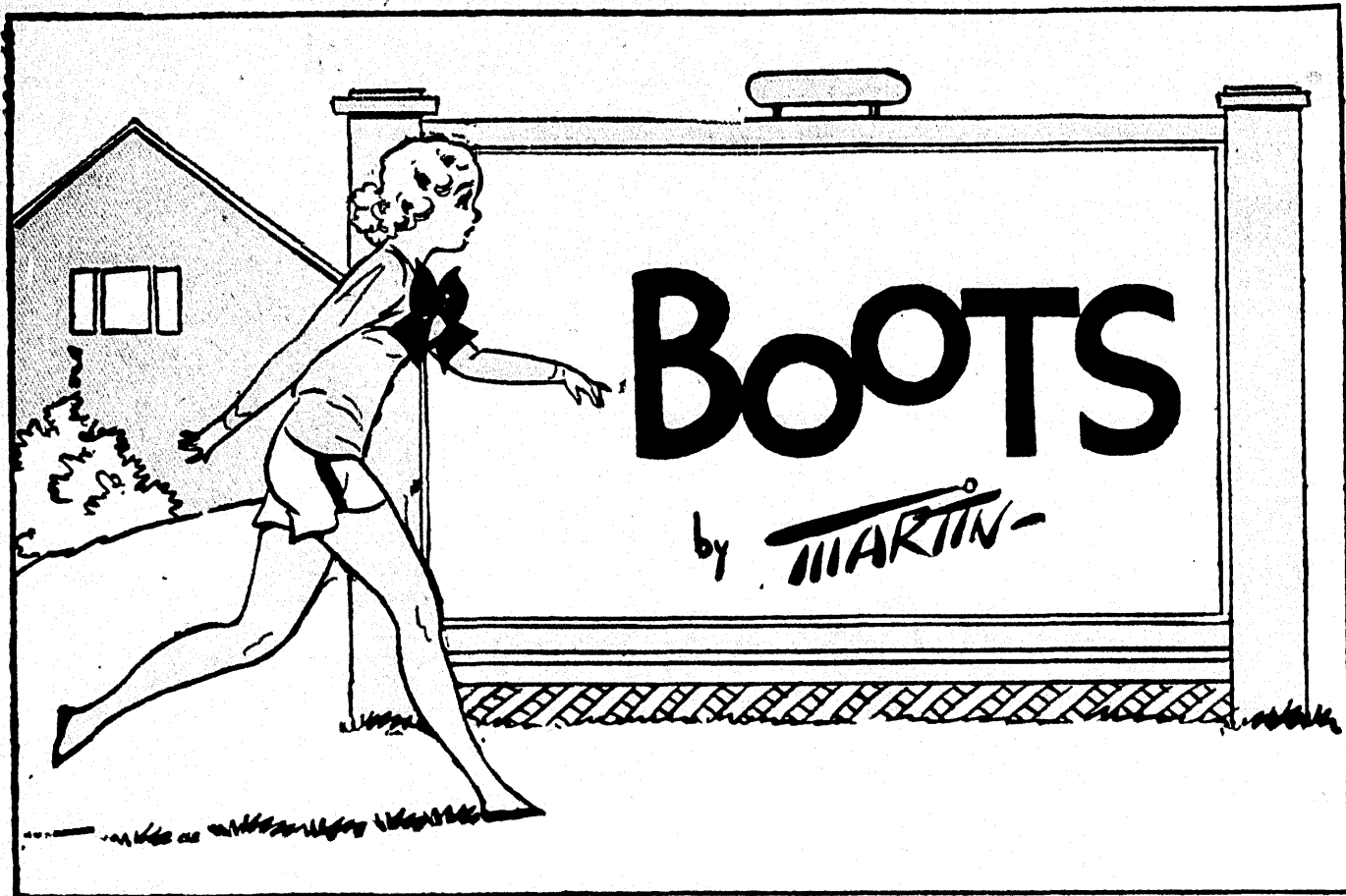


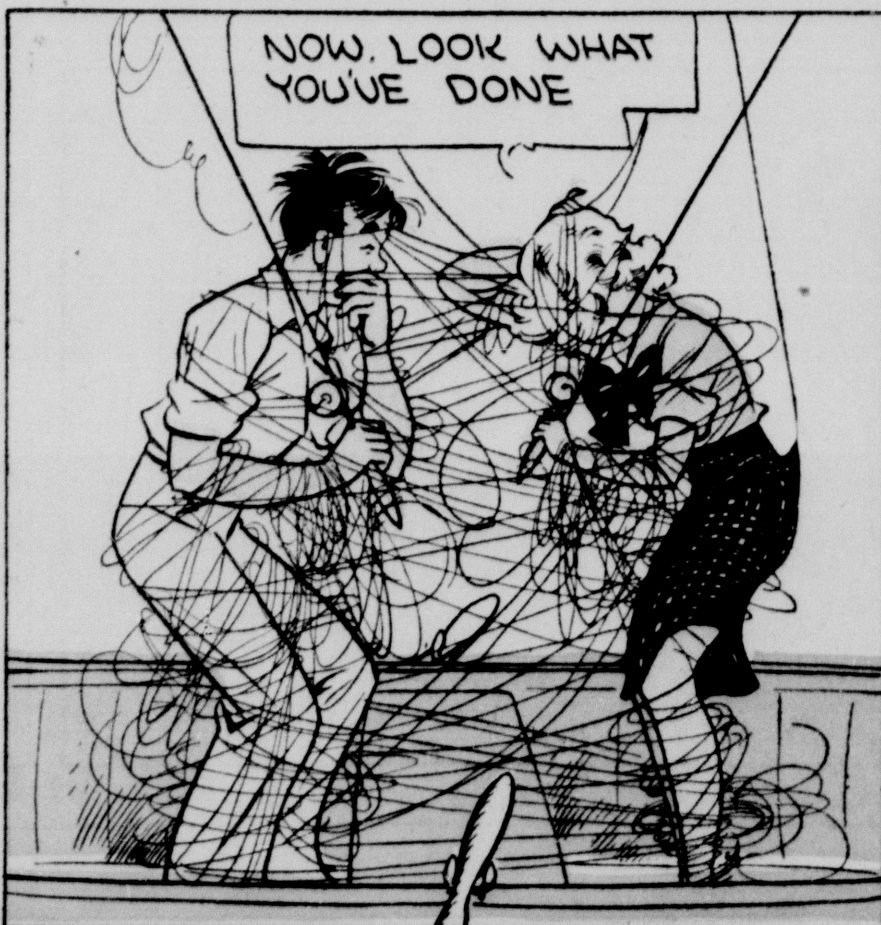
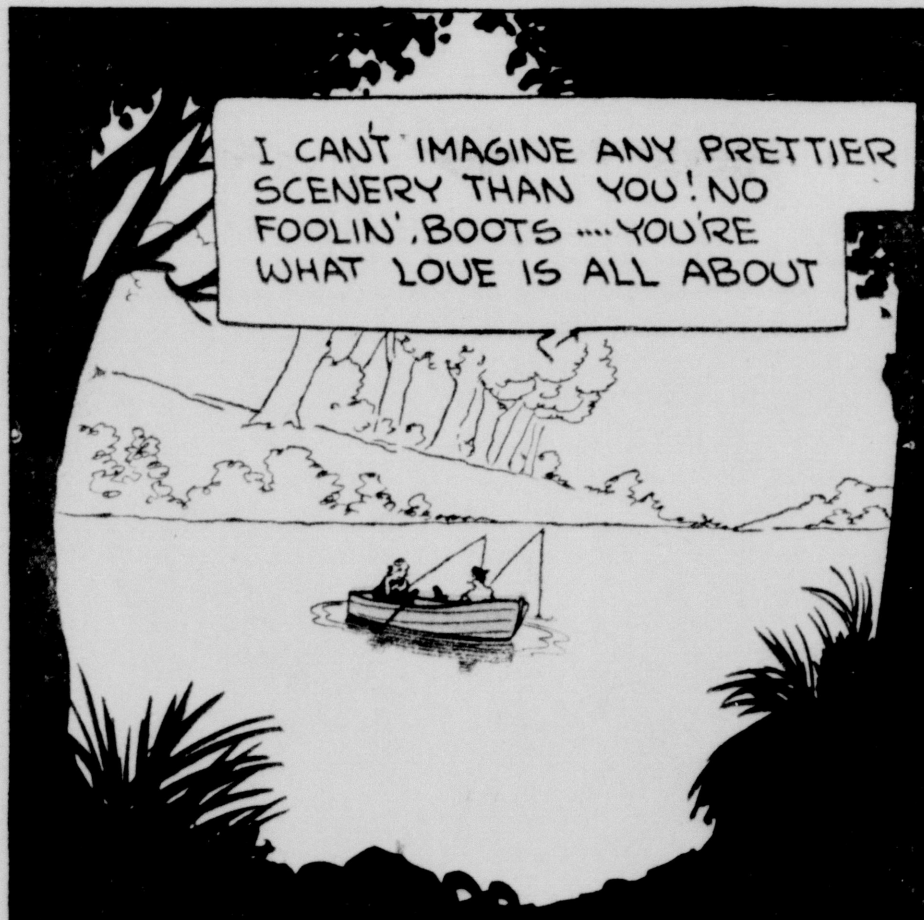
JOE PALOOKA

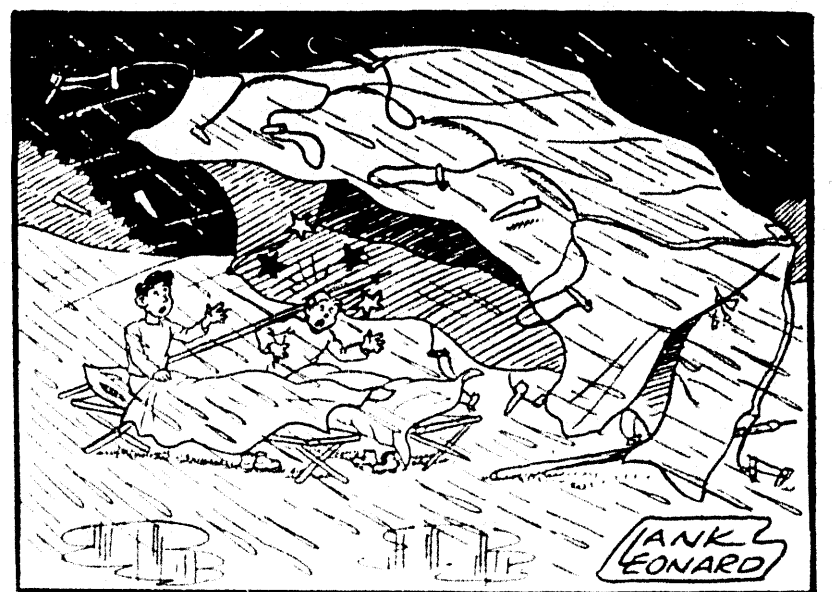
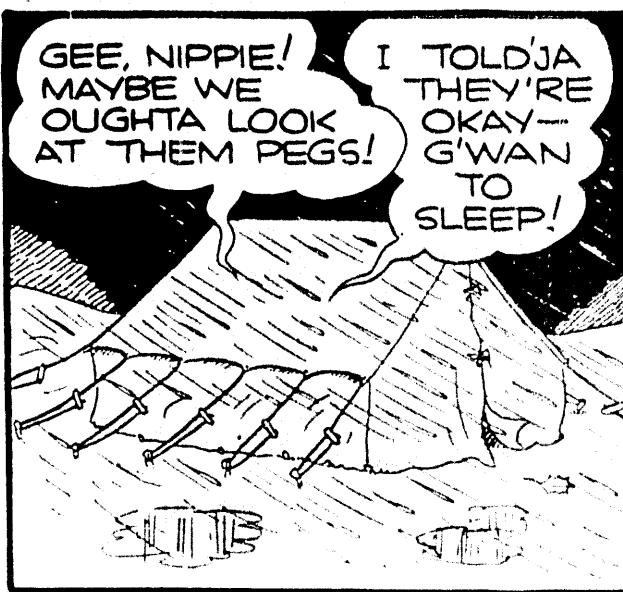
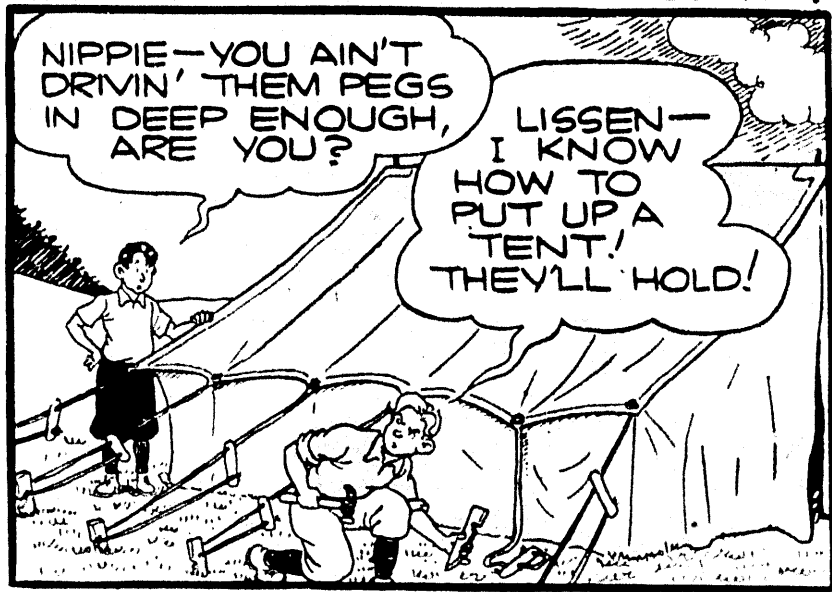
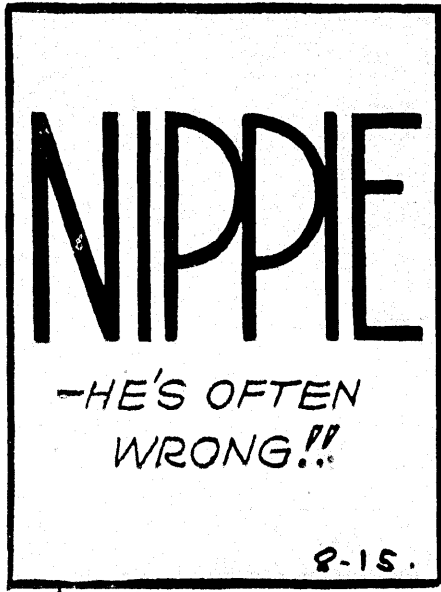
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By HAM FISHER





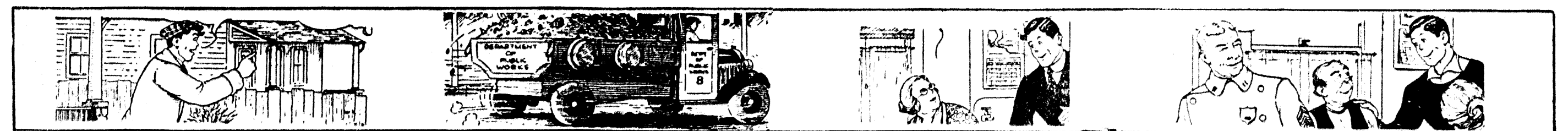
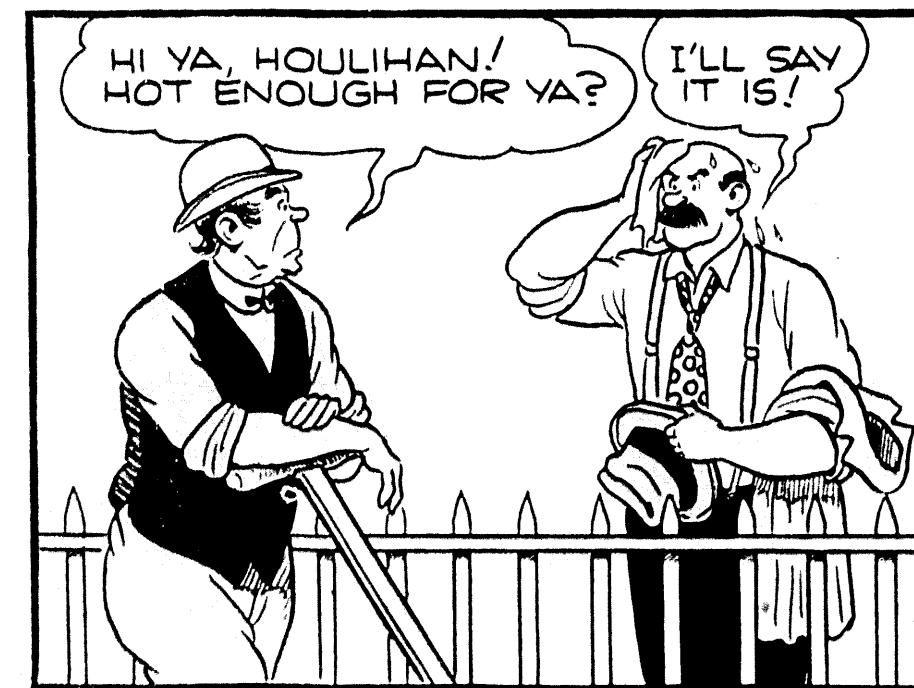
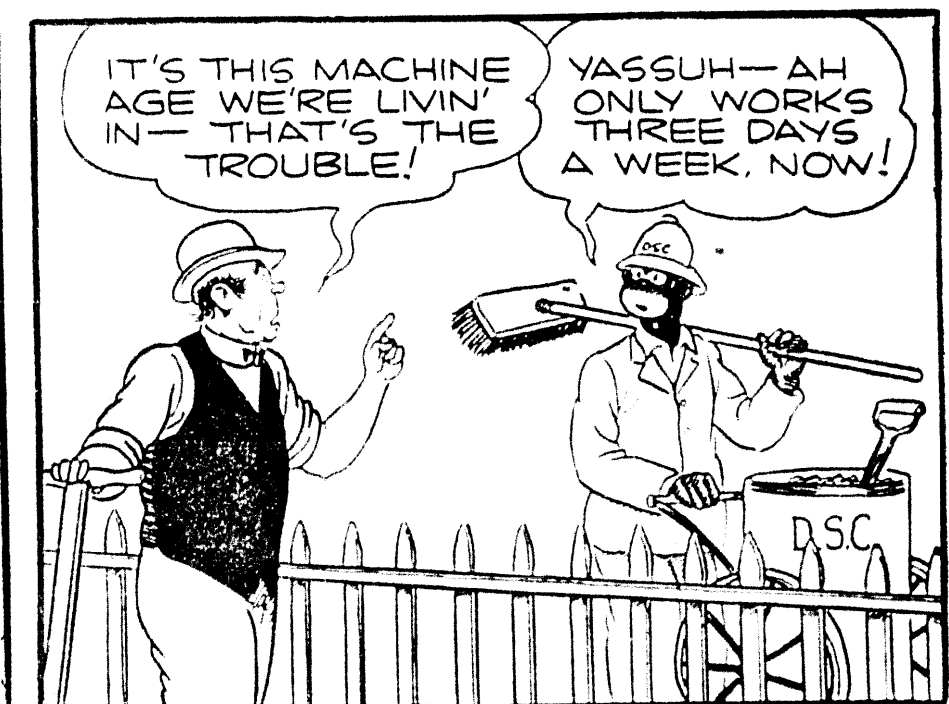
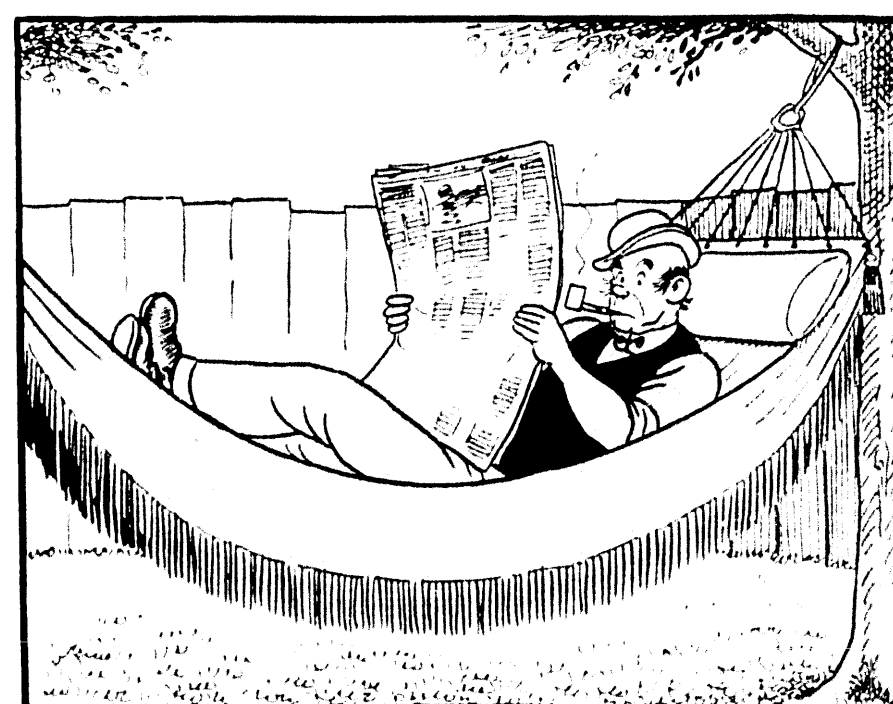
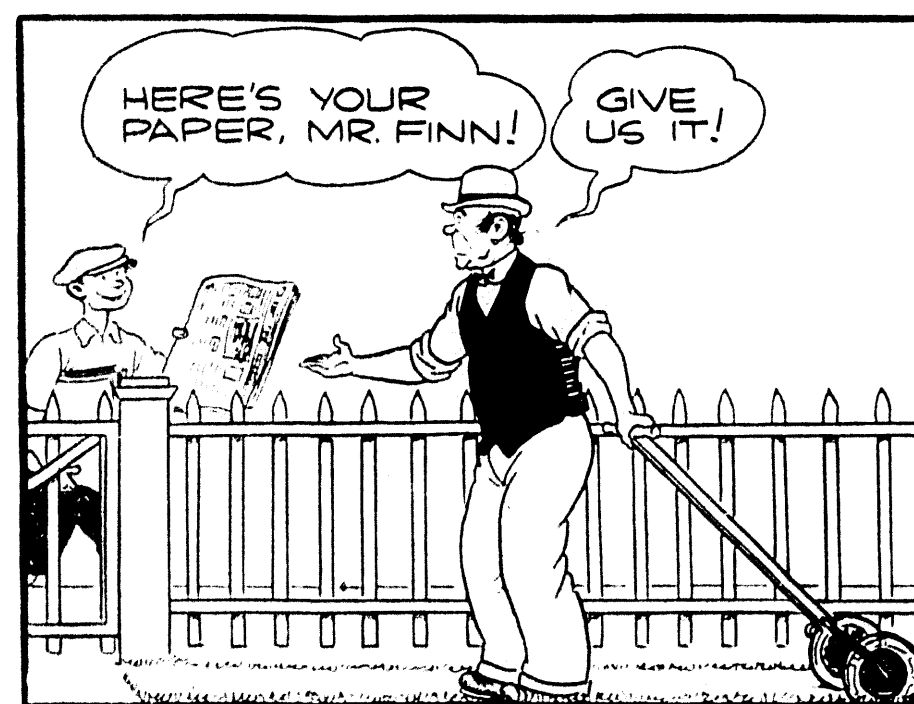
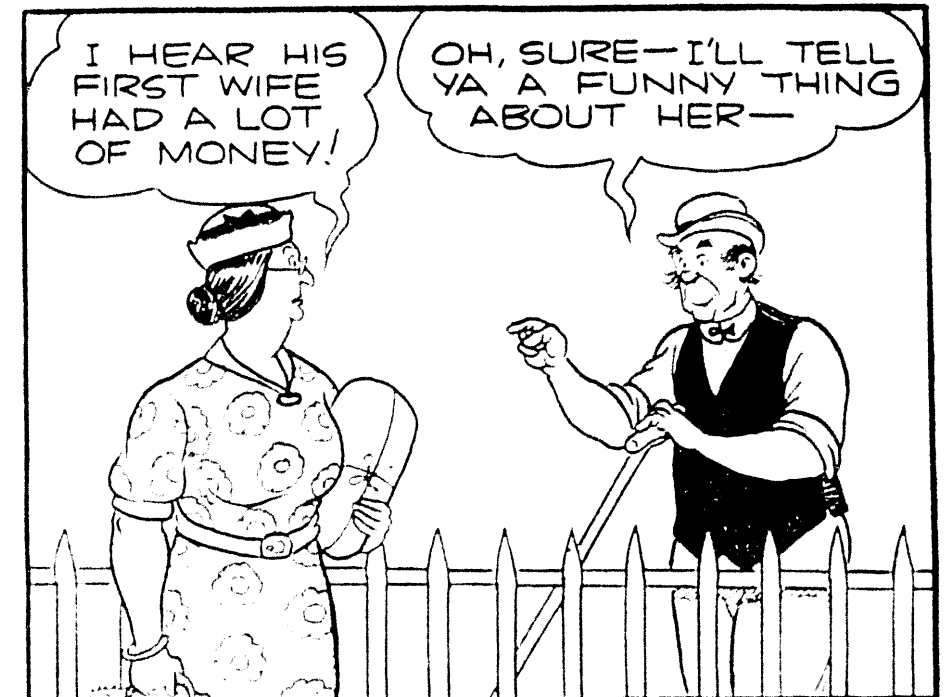




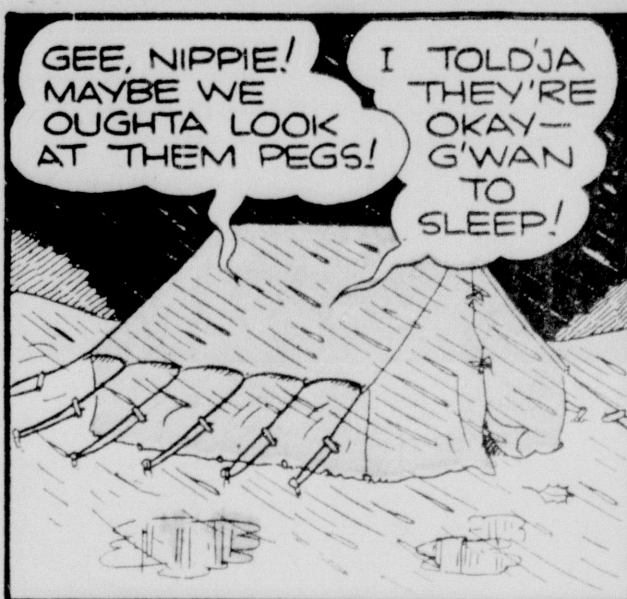
MICKEY FINN

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By LANK LEONARD



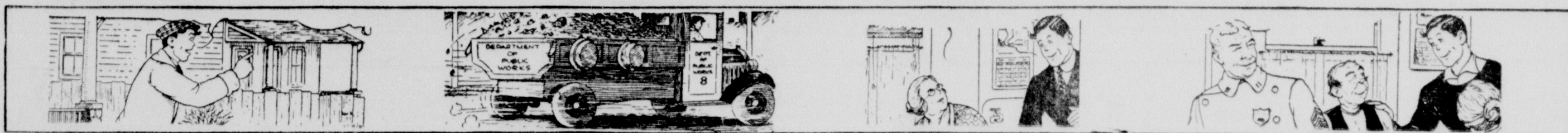
NIPPIE
-HE'S OFTEN
WRONG!!
8-15.

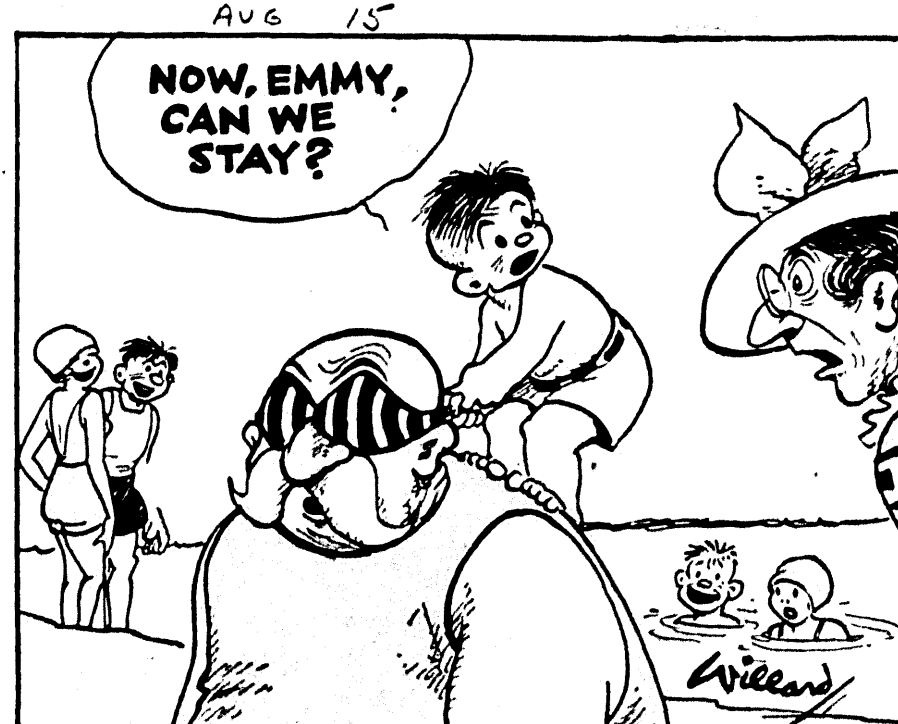
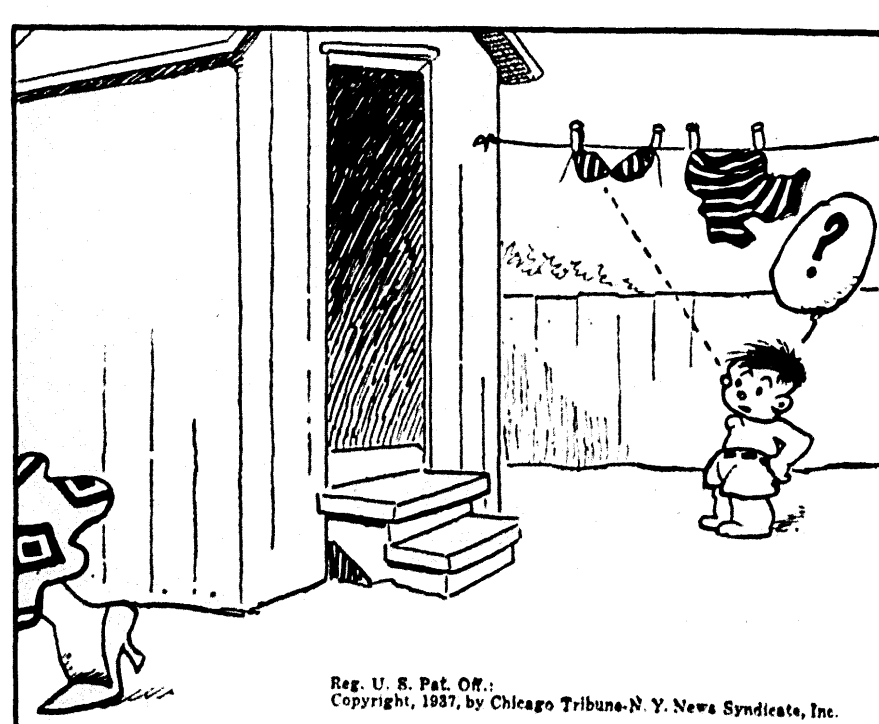
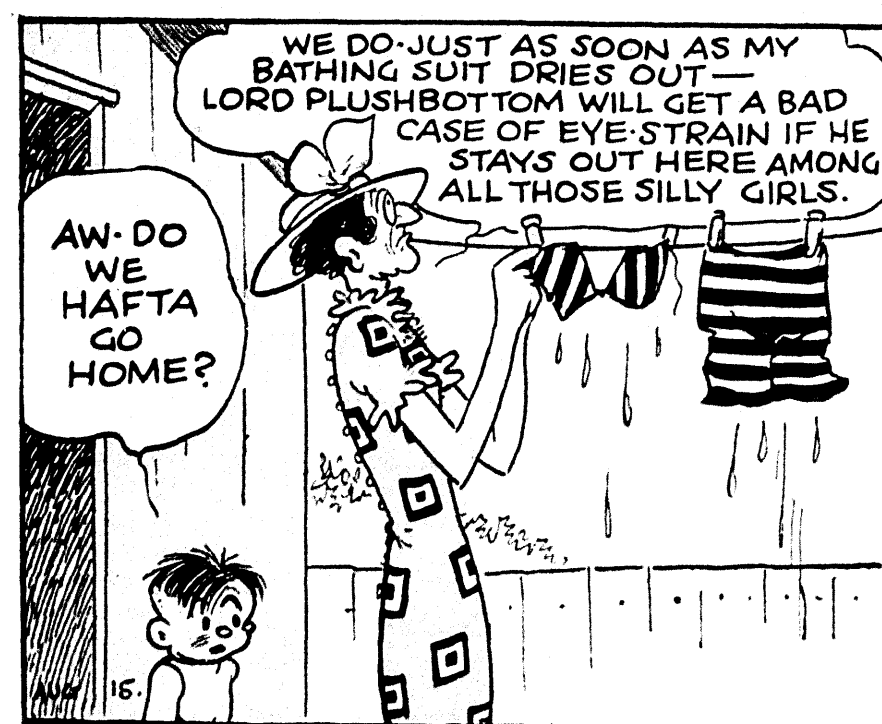
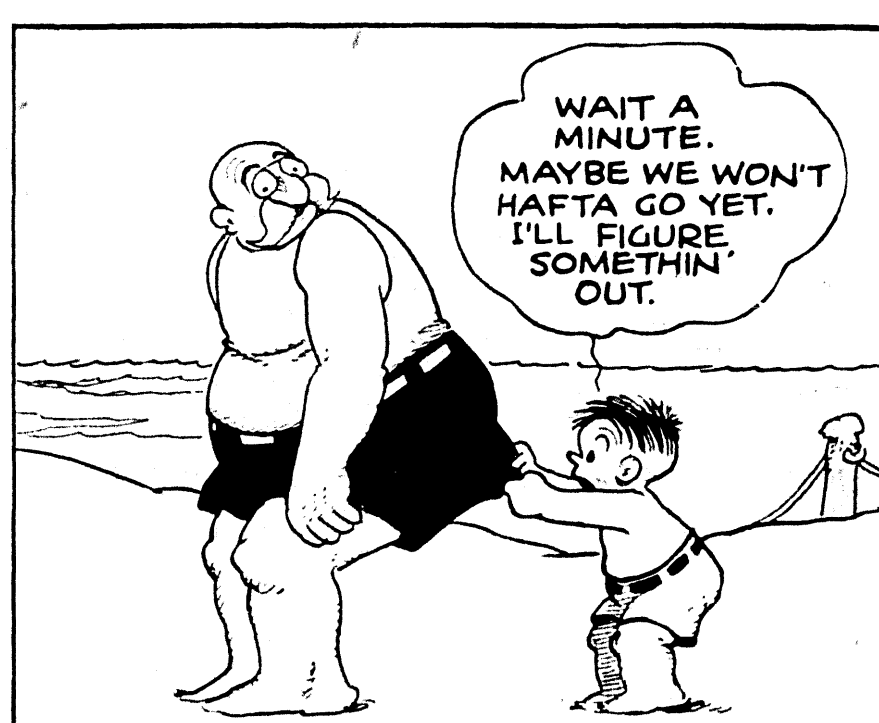
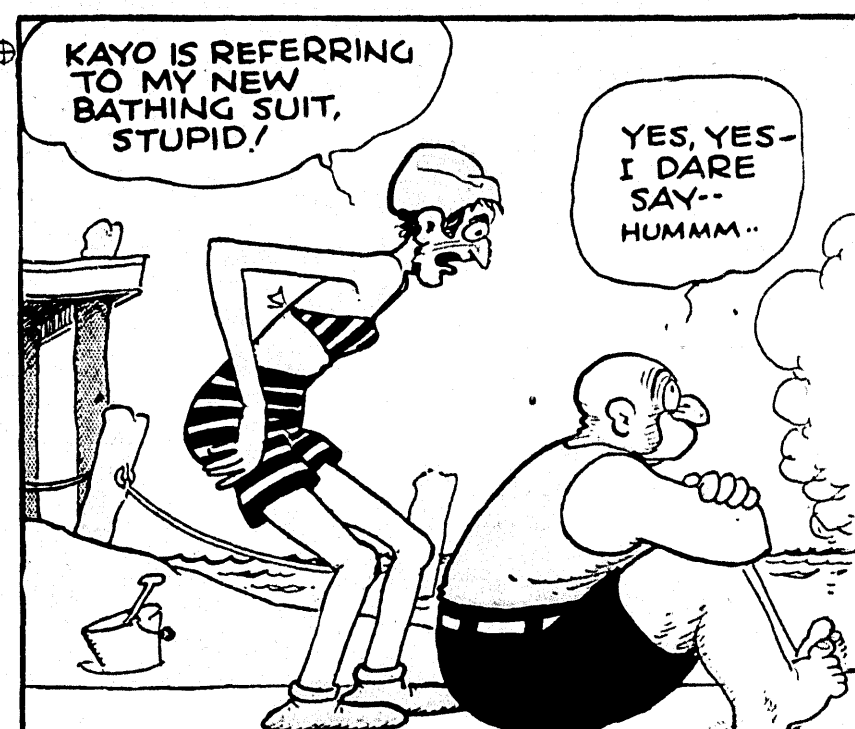
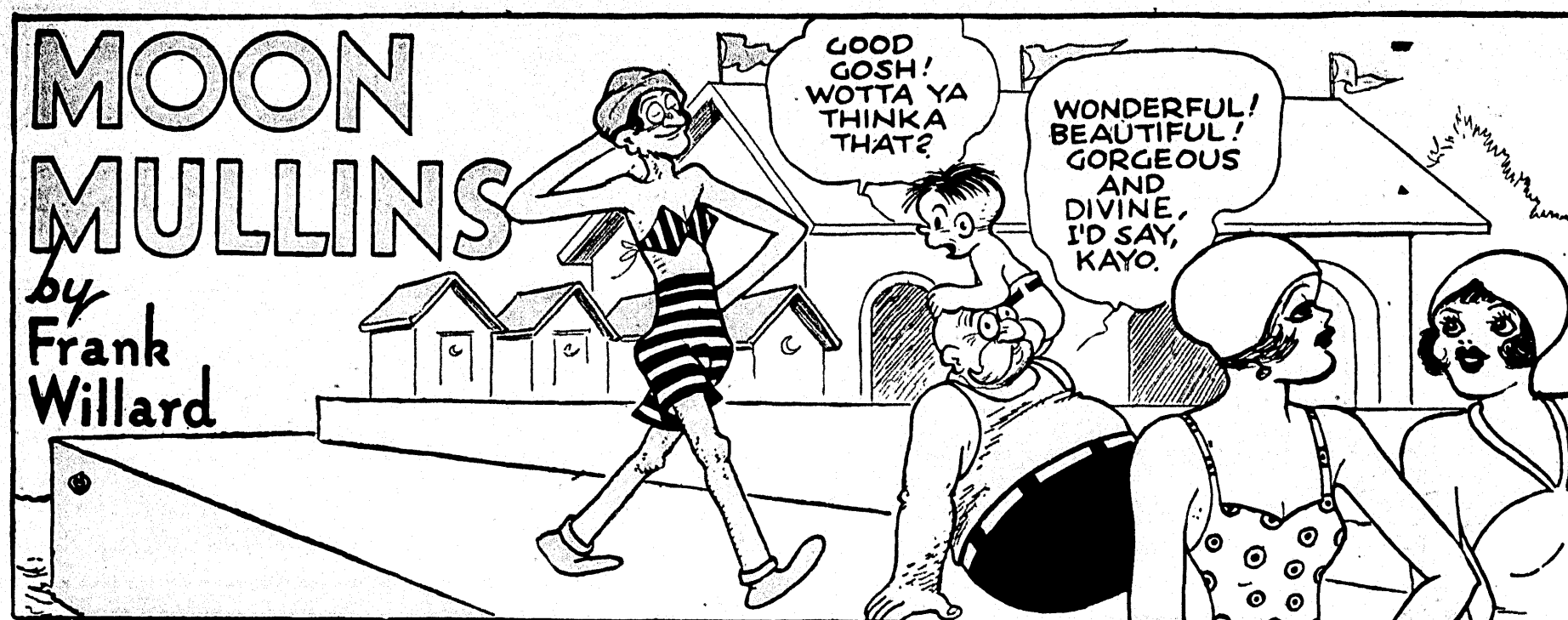


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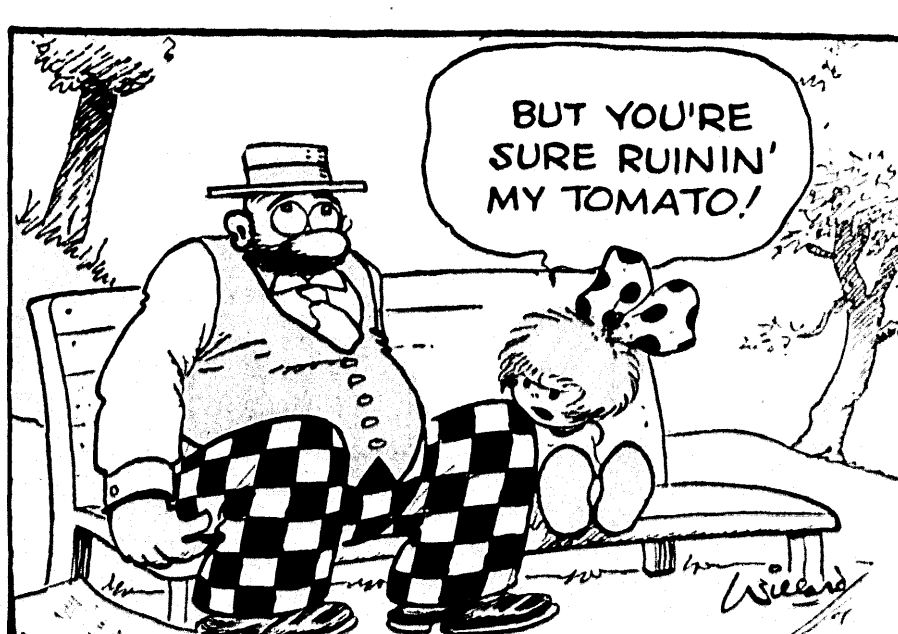
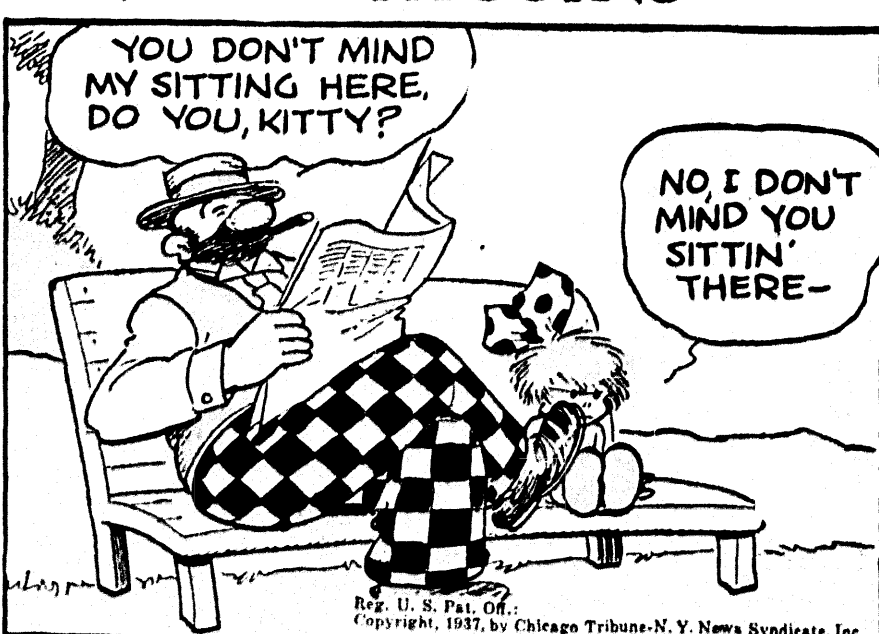
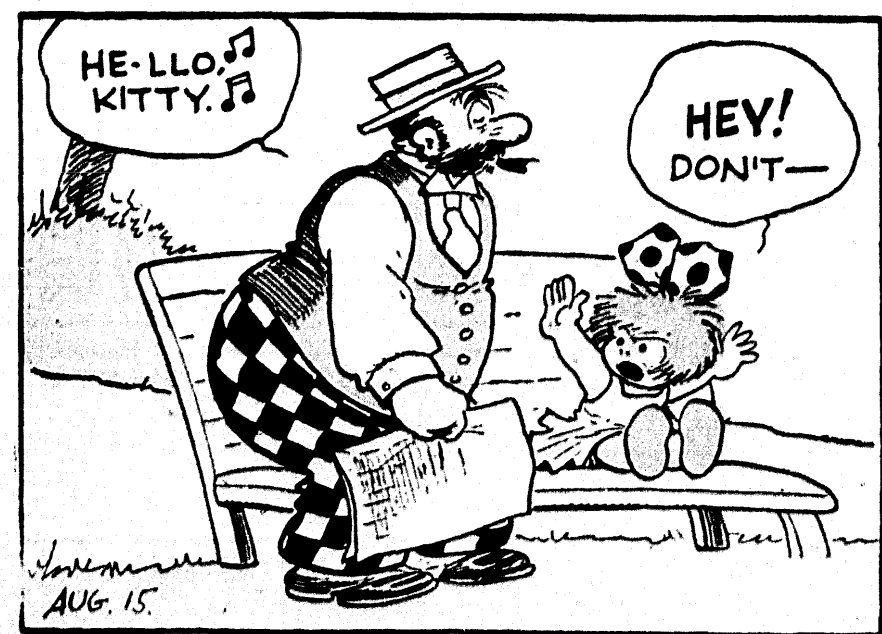
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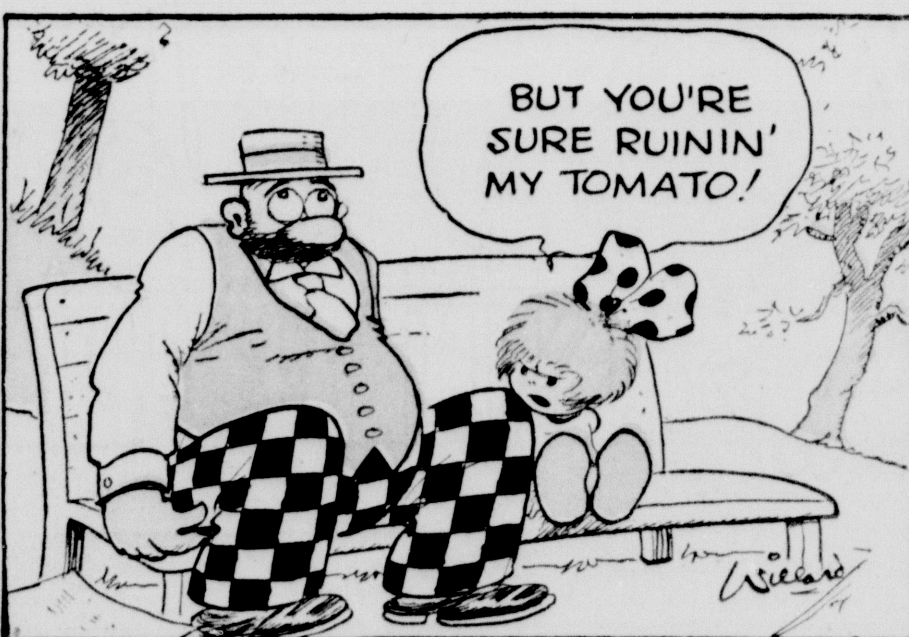
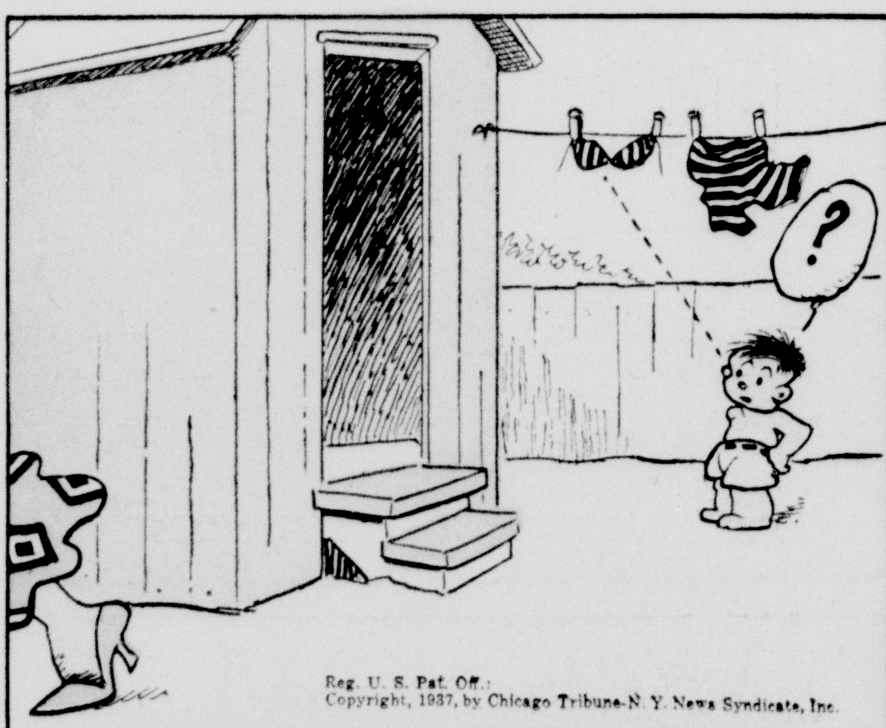
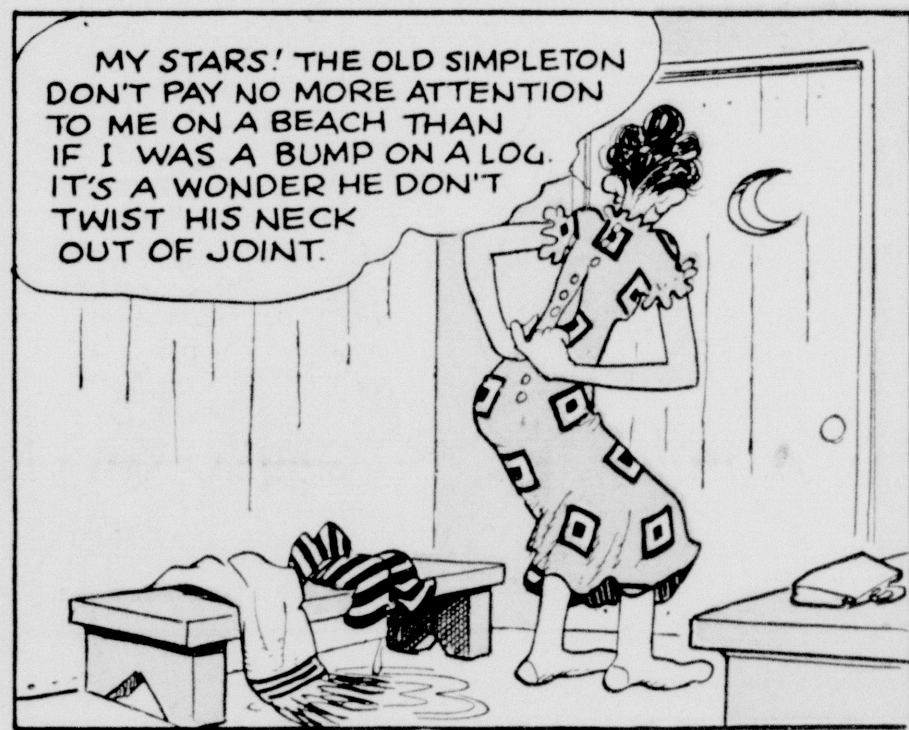
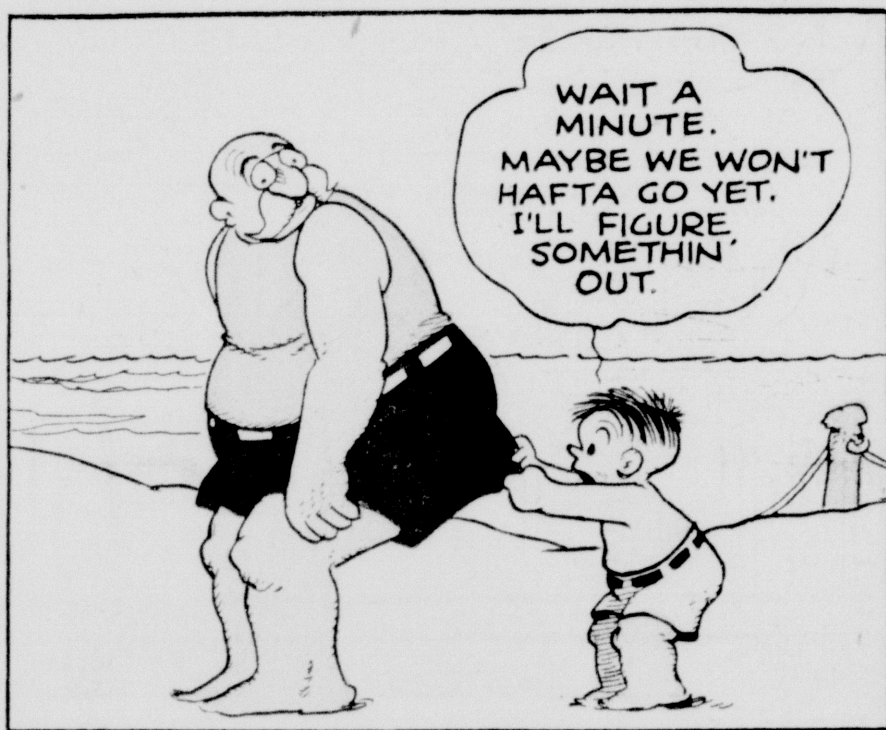
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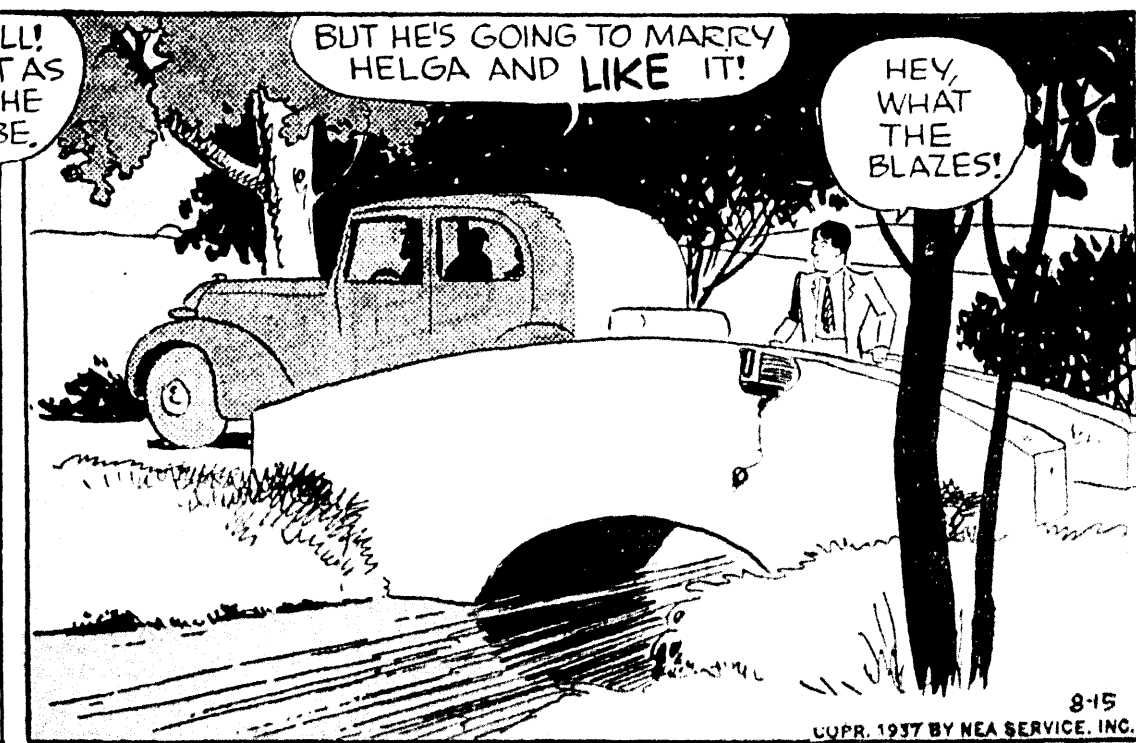
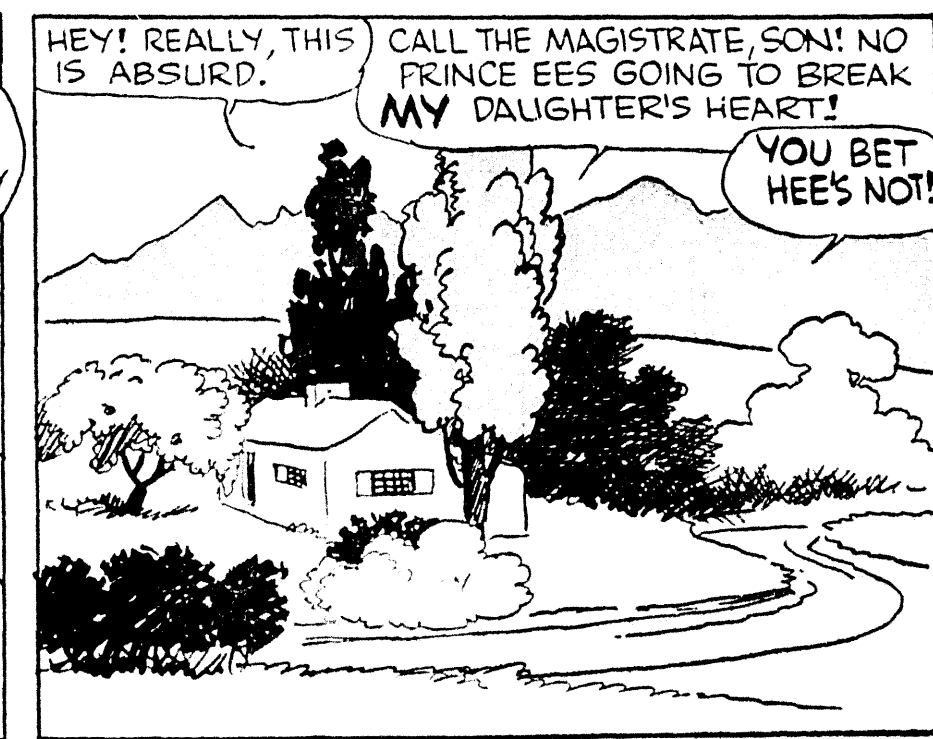
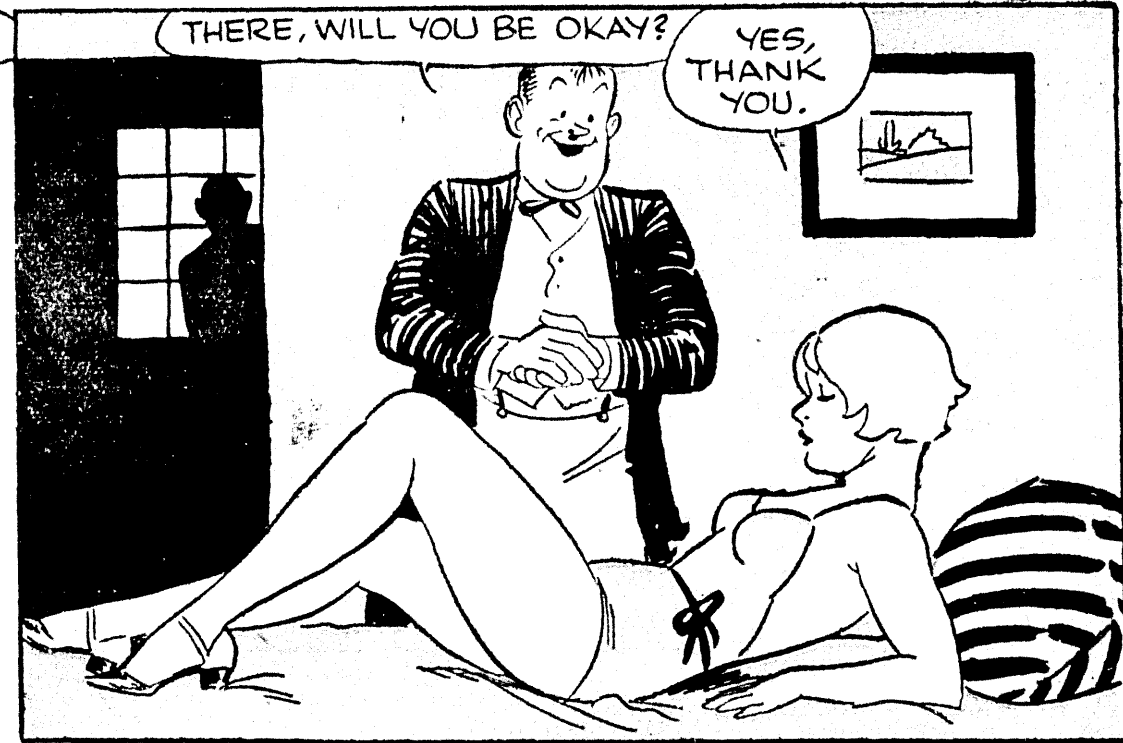
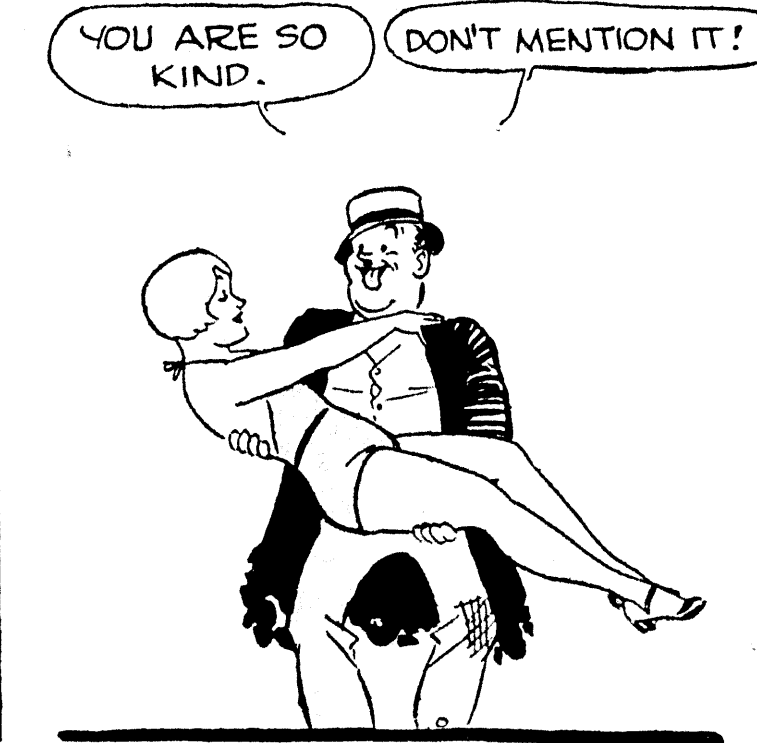
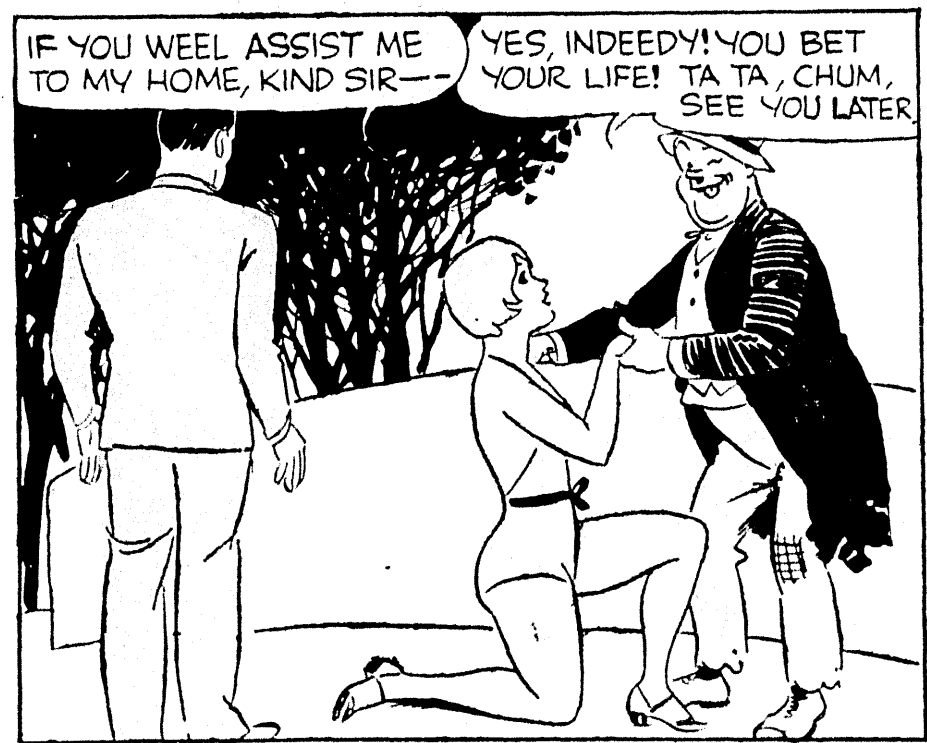
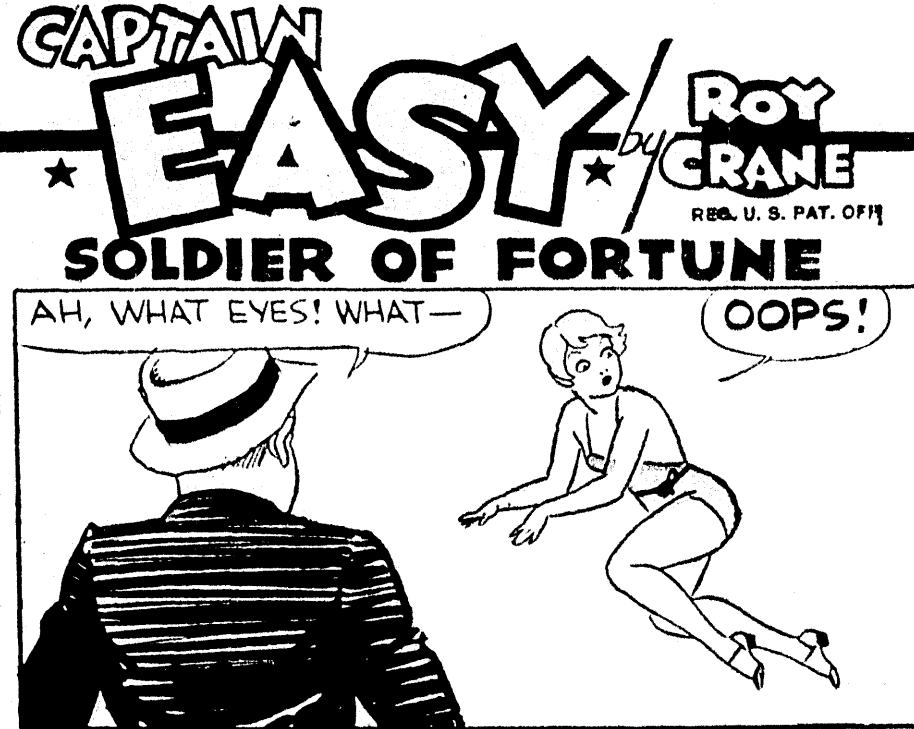




KITTY HIGGINS







ADVENTURE STAMPS
by I.S. Klein.
BOY HEROES WHO DIED FOR MEXICO



THE United States was at war with Mexico. Maj.-Gen. Winfield Scott, with 12,000 men, was advancing from Vera Cruz toward Mexico City. In September, 1847, the Americans came to the foot of Chapultepec Hill, atop which stood the fortified castle of the unfortunate Maximilian. A rocky eminence overlooking the Mexican capital, pleasure ground of the great Montezuma II, before the arrival of Hernando Cortez, this natural fortress now faced its greatest test.

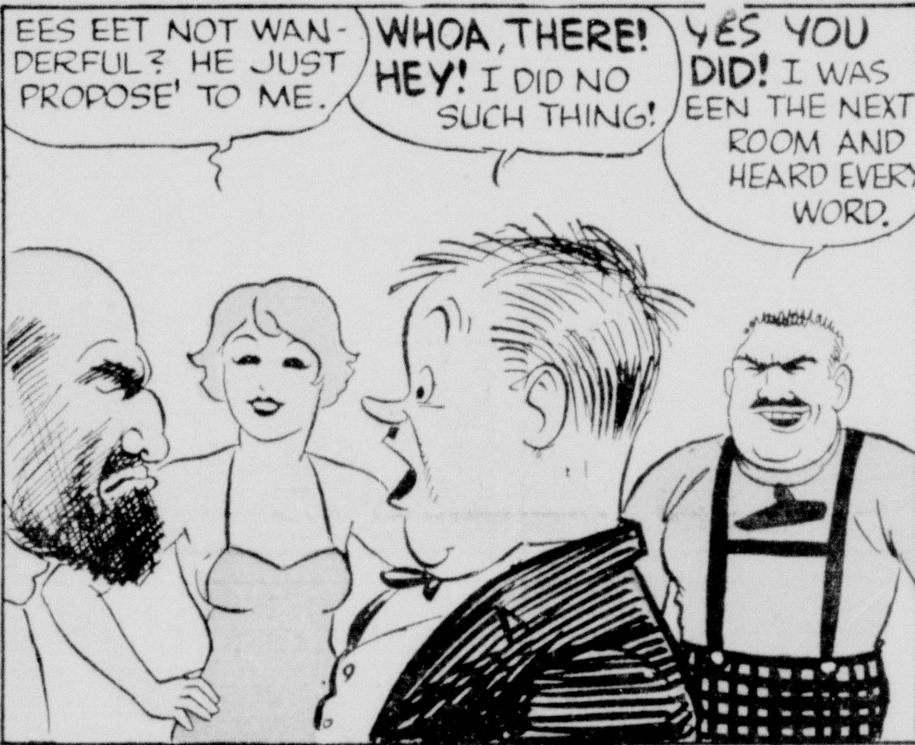
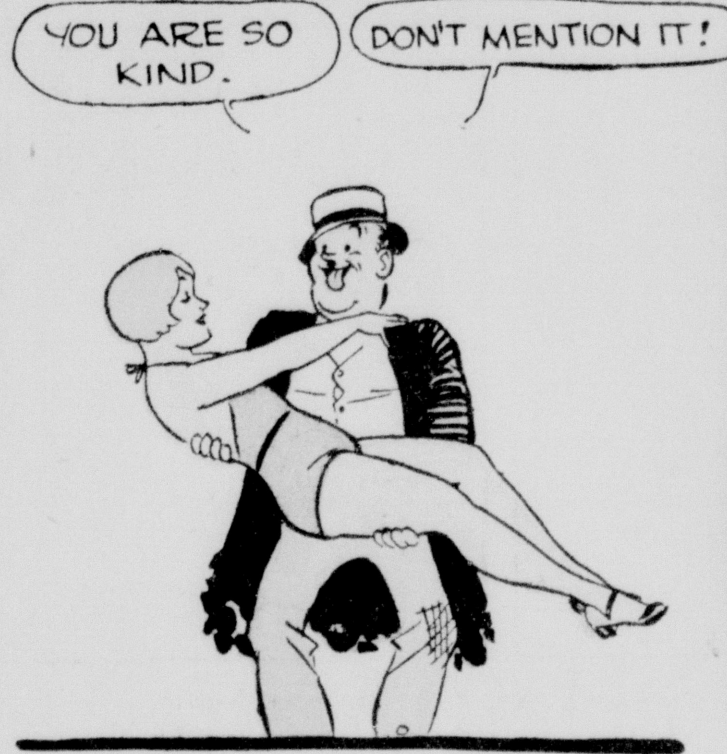
As the Americans approached, the cadets of the military college nearby sought refuge in the more fortified castle. Greatly outnumbered, inexperienced and still in their teens, the young Mexicans fought desperately.



Quickly, however, they fell before the bitter fire of the invaders, until only five of the youngsters remained. Rather than surrender, they preferred death. One after the other, they leaped from the highest turret.

The last, standing defiantly on the edge of the cliff, wrapped a Mexican flag about him and jumped. In that glorious act, the honor of Mexico was upheld. Chapultepec was taken. Mexico was conquered and brought to terms, but today the "Boy Heroes of Chapultepec" are honored annually before the monument in Chapultepec Park erected in their memory. Another memorial is the Mexican stamp of 1923, picturing the castle, now a public museum, which they defended.





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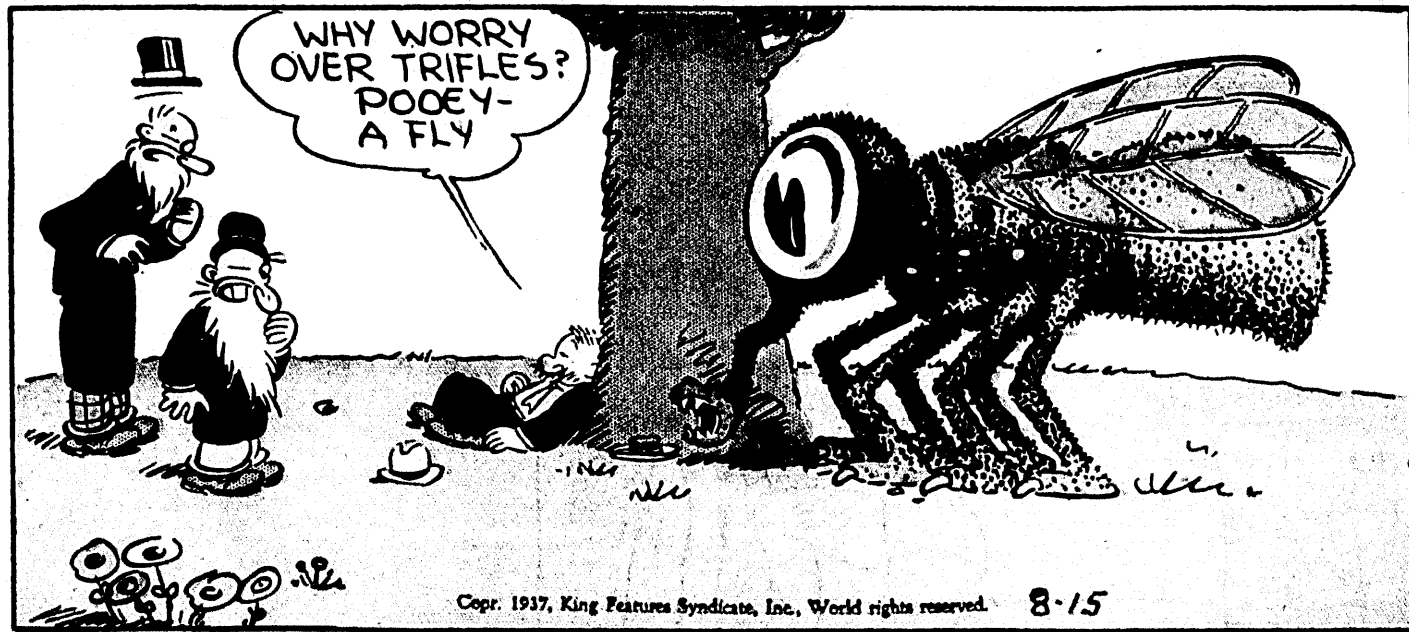
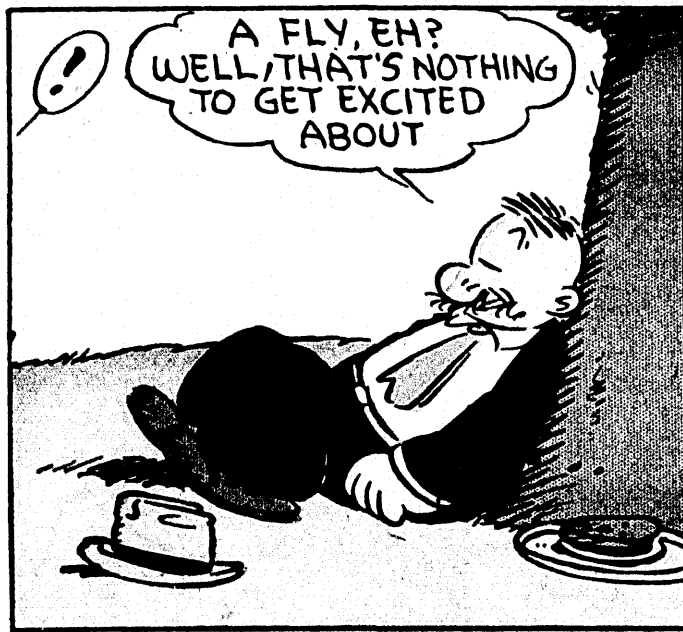
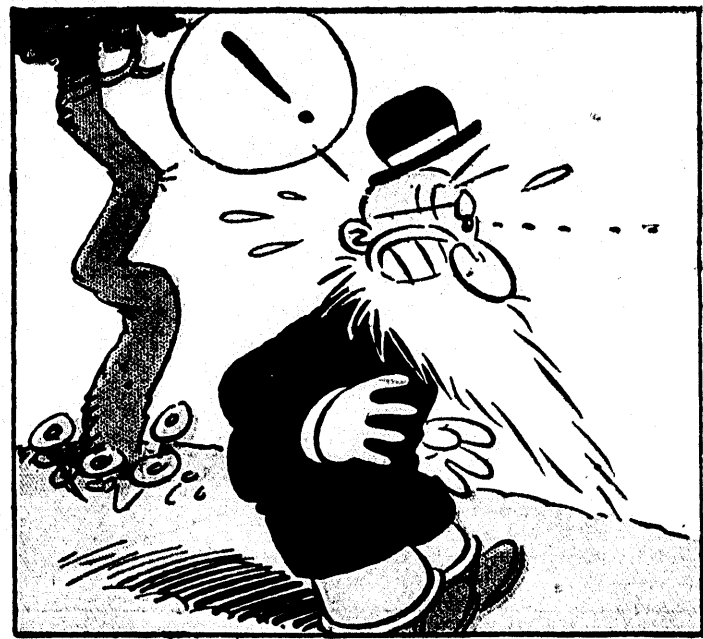
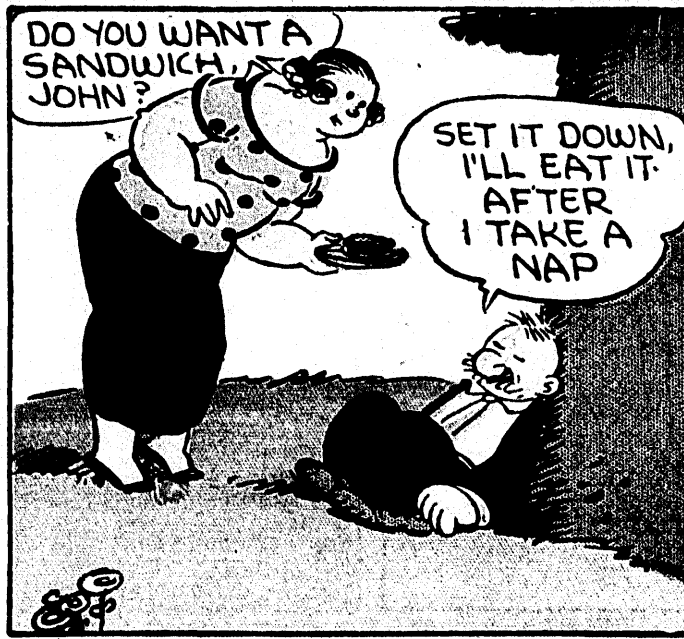
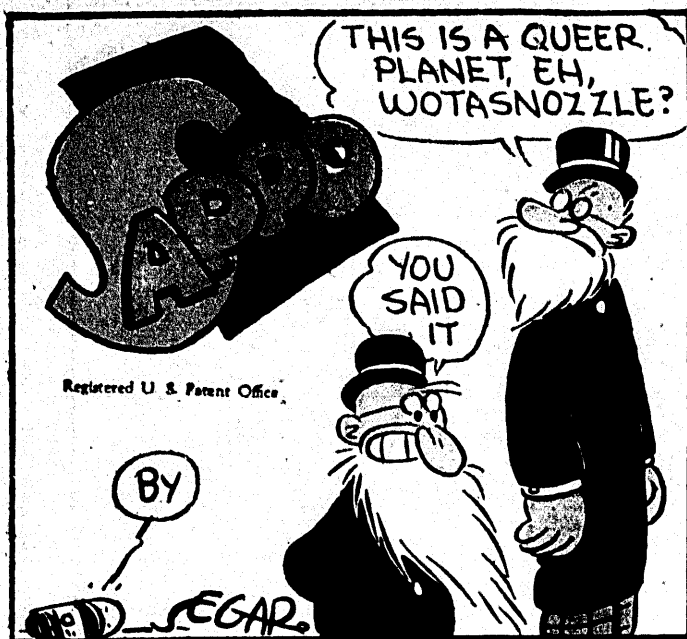
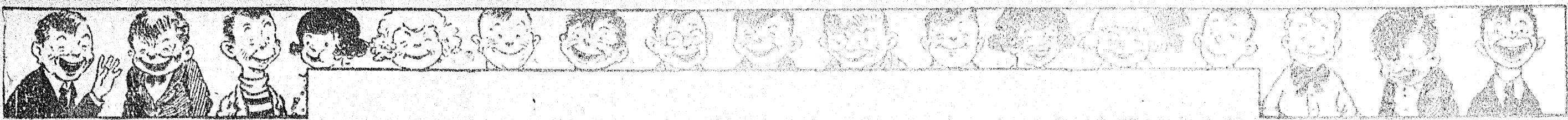
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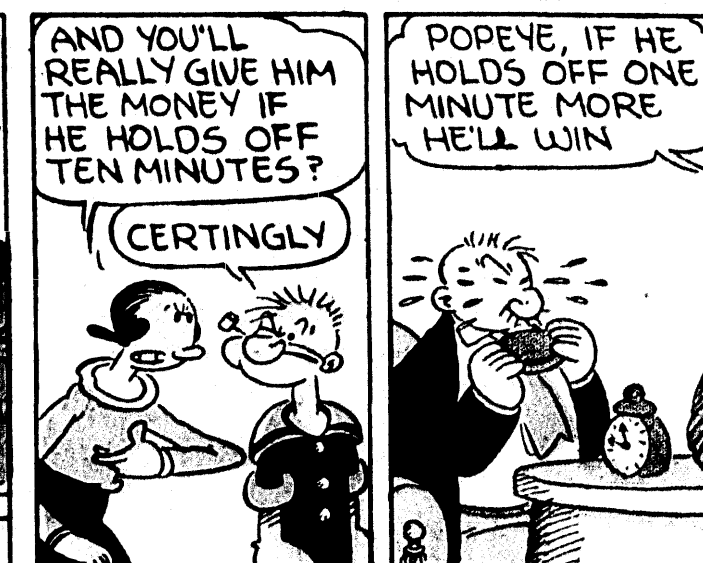
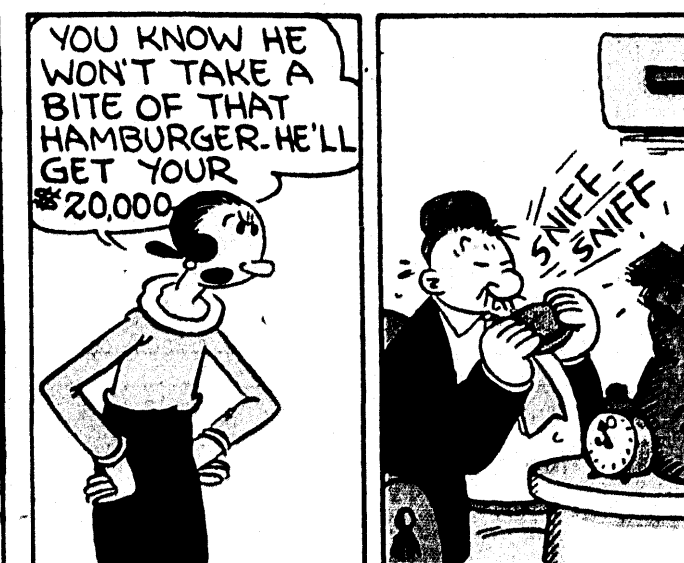
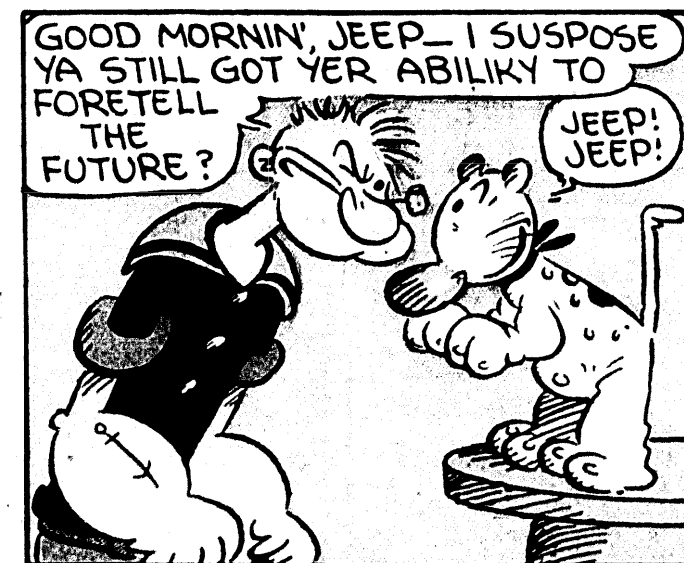
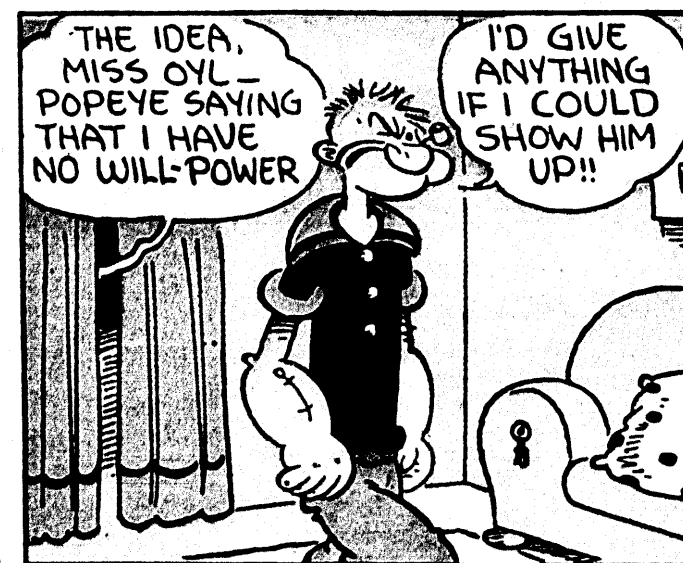
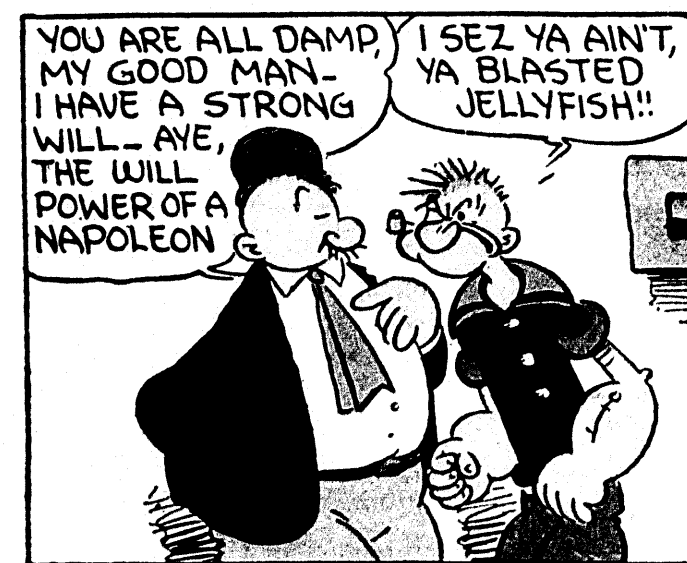
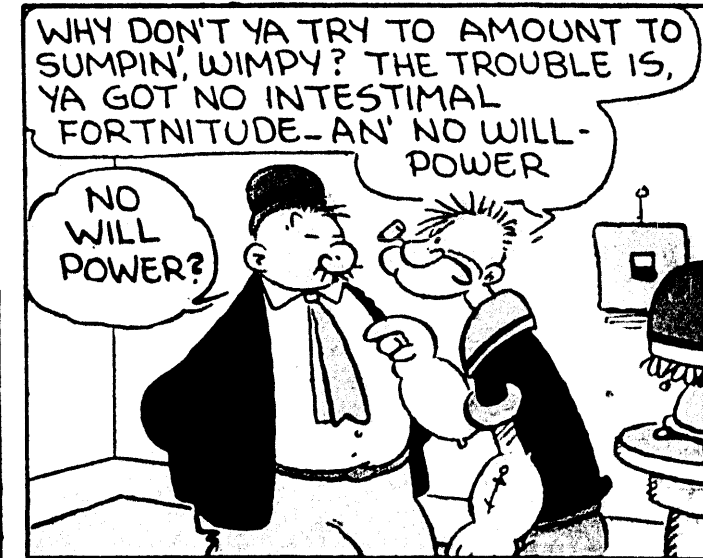
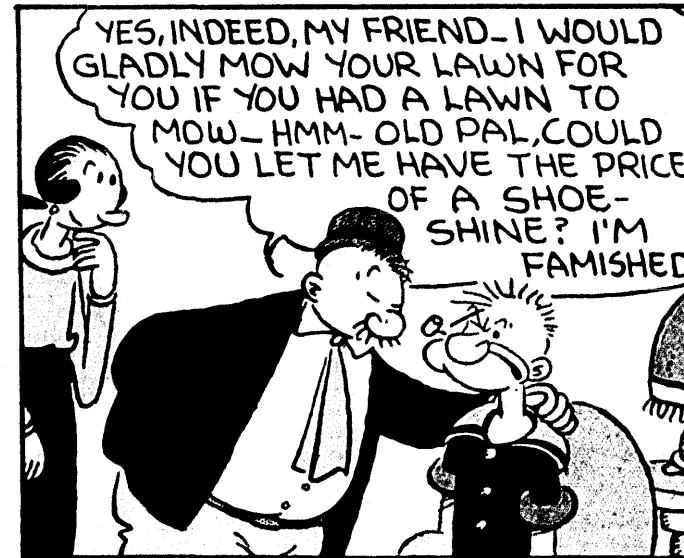
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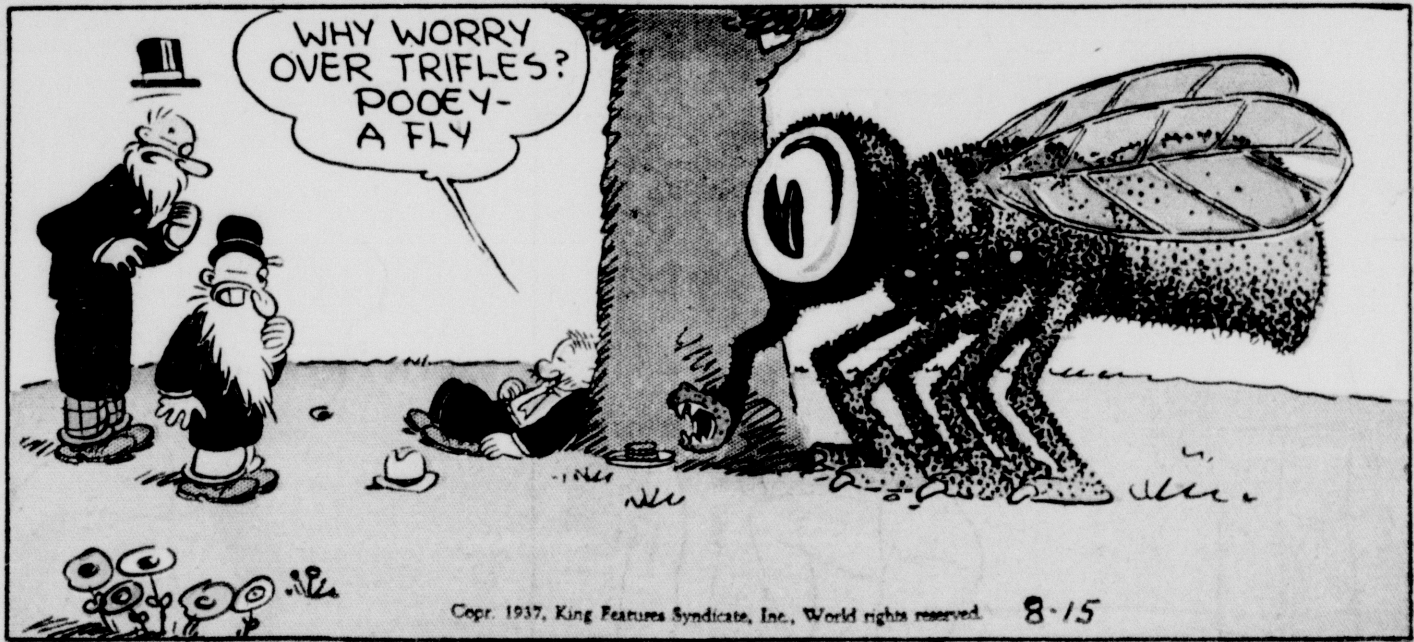
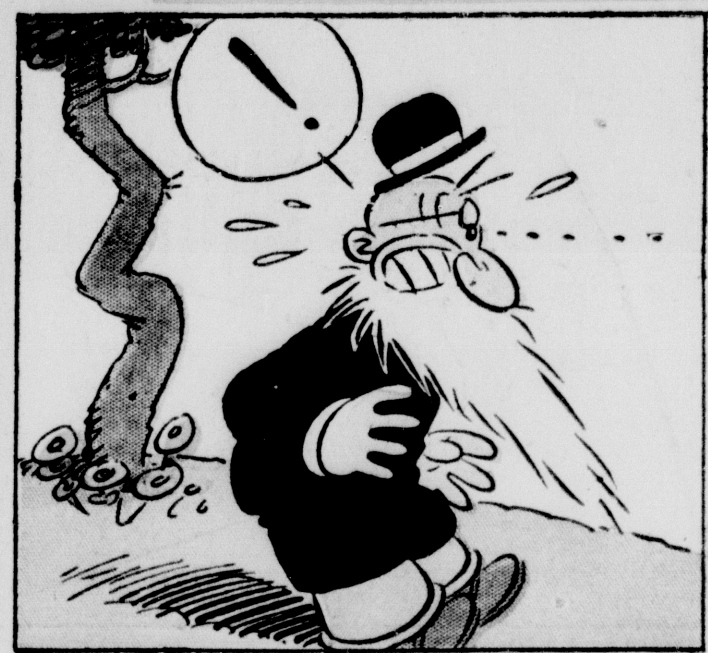
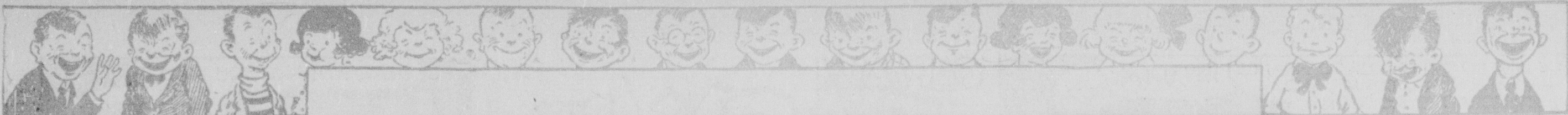
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Thimble Theatre





Registered U. S. Patent Office

